



Salem High School Alumni Association

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Harvey Walken's pitch yields Plain Dealer story

The Salem High School Alumni Association was featured on *The Plain Dealer's* front page on November 30.

The story, headlined "Tiny Salem, Ohio, has big college scholarship program," focused on the association's 100-year history of giving college scholarships to the graduates of the city's public high school. The association has awarded 1,853 scholarships totaling \$4,202,262.50 since 1908. Nearly one-third of the 2008 Salem High School graduating class shared \$234,500 in scholarships.

In a Feb. 1 editorial on Midwest assets, the Cleveland newspaper noted SHSAA's endowment, which generates the income to fund the scholarships, grew over the decades with countless small donations by individuals and class reunions. Several dozen large contributions and bequests ranging from \$10,000 to \$600,000 during the past 20 years and stock market gains facilitated the scholarship fund's growth.

But, as the November story quotes Office Coordinator Helen Potter Hayes '57, memorial contributions and other miscellaneous donations bring in \$60,000 to \$90,000 annually. "The big estates are wonderful, but it's the smaller ongoing contributions that keep us going," Hayes told the reporter, Edith Starzyk.

Reginald Wilkinson, president of the Ohio College Access Network, is quoted praising SHSAA's scholarship program as "a phenomenal effort." Although they have similar goals, the alumni association is not part of the network's consortium to increase the number of Ohioans who attend college.

"What's impressive is it's not just one or two fat cats giving but a grassroots effort," Wilkinson said.

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Plain Dealer reporter Edith Starzyk interviews Daniel E. Smith '46, former SHSAA board president, and Charles Gibbs '43, former SHSAA treasurer, with current board members in the conference room at the alumni association's office in October.

Harvey M. Walken '46 instigated the feature story. For two years, Walken, a Chicago real estate developer, has been lobbying editors at various national and regional newspapers for a story about the Salem High School Alumni Association.

"I don't think there is a public school in the United States with the endowment of that magnitude. It's unbelievable," he said.

Walken started with *The Wall Street Journal*, then tried *The New York Times* and *USA Today* and *The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. Fortunately, the former co-owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates is not easily discouraged.

"They all liked the story. [But] nobody seemed to be that interested to assign a reporter," Walken said, explaining that he persisted "because I wanted to see Salem get the publicity."

It has been several years since the 1988 Outstanding Alumnus visited Salem, but he is a steadfast supporter of the association and the city where he grew up. He has

given more than \$50,000 to the association and even asked friends to send donations to SHSAA rather than give him presents when he recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

Walken's approach to *The Plain Dealer's* editors was propitious. His pitch was aided by interest in the Kalamazoo Promise, a private initiative to lure new residents to the Michigan city with the offer of full college scholarships to the city's public high school graduates, and a similar public-funded proposal in Akron.

The Plain Dealer's editors initially envisioned the SHSAA story as a sidebar to its coverage of the Akron ballot issue that would have sold the city's sewage treatment plant to raise money for the scholarship program. The measure was defeated in November.

After the *Plain Dealer's* Starzyk spent an autumn day in Salem interviewing current and former SHSAA board members and

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Alumni share perspectives on Max M. Fisher Athletic Scholarships

This past summer, the Max M. & Marjorie S. Fisher Foundation asked the alumni association to provide information for its board about the impact of the Max M. Fisher Athletic Scholarships on recipients. The foundation requested that information come from one of the 223 recipients of the Fisher scholarships and from an association volunteer.

The foundation based in Southfield, MI, has funded the SHSAA's Fisher Athletic Scholarships since Max M. Fisher '26 died in 2005 at the age of 96. Fisher launched the Salem High School Alumni Association's first named scholarship in 1972 when he was in Salem to accept the association's Outstanding Alumnus Award at the annual reunion banquet.

In response to the Fisher Foundation's request, the board asked Sean Kirkland '86, Salem Junior High School principal, to write about how the Max Fisher Scholarship affected his life.

Kirkland's touching letter explains how his \$1,000 Fisher Scholarship helped make a college education a reality for him and how it had far-reaching consequences for his entire family. His enrollment in college literally transformed his and his three sisters' expectations, educational opportunities, and career prospects.

The letter exceeded the word count specified by the foundation, so the Fisher Foundation received a shorter version. Kirkland's original draft and a letter from Tom Jesko '74, longtime association board member, are printed here.

Jesko was a high school student when Fisher created the athletic scholarship. "I can recall the excitement surrounding the announcement of the scholarship, and being an athlete myself, I was very interested in the criteria he established for awarding the annual scholarships to deserving student athletes," Jesko stated.

Jesko had the good fortune to receive a football scholarship to Kent State University, where he played for four years, and therefore did not qualify for a Fisher Scholarship. But over the years he has witnessed the important difference the Fisher scholarships have made in Salem High School graduates' lives.



The Kirkland family in 1994: (from left) Karl W. Kirkland, Robin Kirkland Stecker '93, Janet C. Kirkland, Kelly Kirkland Bezilla '83, Sean Kirkland '86, and Tracy Kirkland Gottschling '81.

Sean Kirkland's Letter

Dear Fisher Family,

It truly is an honor to write a letter describing what your father's gift meant to me. I have recently lost my father as well and can only imagine what this means to your family. My father and I had a fantastic relationship. We were best friends in every sense of the word. I truly never needed an idol or a celebrity role model to idolize as a kid because my dad was that person for me. As I continue our family legacy, I try very hard to represent the values and morals my father established within our family. I know you can appreciate this, as it is apparent your family is doing the same thing to honor your father. My father believed in working hard and treating people well. He was a very confident yet humble man who believed in helping anyone he could. This was never more apparent than on Christmas Eve when my father would open his doors to anyone who didn't have a place to go. This tradition lasted for years and sits at the foundation of what we believe.

My father was from a single-parent family and never had the opportunity to establish a relationship with his father. He grew up on the Ohio River and later moved to the north side of Pittsburgh where his mother worked extremely hard to offer a better life to her children. At some point my father decided to drop out of school and enlist in the Navy. He saw this as a way to help his family. While in the Navy he realized the importance of an education and received his G.E.D. It was during this

time that my father made a promise to himself. If given the opportunity to raise children, he would be the best father he could be to ensure his children a quality of life better than what he had experienced.

My father had a passion for sports, in particular the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Pirates. This passion was passed on to myself and my siblings. My father believed that sports built character and as he would say "kept kids out of trouble". It was this relationship with athletics and my father that set me on my life course. It was a natural fit for us and created many memories that truly helped mold the person I am today. The relationships beyond my father that were established through these experiences have had a lifelong impact on who I am and what I believe in.

In our family, I was the third child born. I have two older sisters and a younger one, as well. As we grew up in Salem, the idea of college was never discussed. For whatever reason, my father didn't know how to bridge that gap. I know financially, he never believed he could afford to send any of his children. In fact, I remember him telling my oldest sister Tracy that he could not help her go to college if that was her desire because he believed he couldn't help her financially. He had told her that if he could financially help anyone go to college it would be the male child (me) in the family. I can only imagine how my sister felt being told she couldn't go. She ended up getting married and starting a family

instead of going to school. My sister Kelly heard the same message and became a waitress at a local restaurant.

Through my experience with football, relationships were built and opportunities became available to me. Limited athletic scholarships were offered; however, none of the offers were close to paying the entire tuition. As fate would have it, your father's gift helped me enroll at Edinboro University.

I was the first Kirkland in our entire family to enroll in higher education. This was truly a life changing moment for myself and our family. You could say it was a paradigm shift in the way we thought as a family. It was at this time that my father's understanding of college began to change. The next year he demanded my sister Kelly enroll at the local community college and four years later insisted my younger sister Robin enroll in higher education as well. It was not long before pressure was being directed at my sister Tracy to go to school as a nontraditional student.

In the end, my father's proudest moments in life were knowing that all four of his children graduated from not only high school but from college, as well.

I truly hope you understand the impact your father has helped make on our family.

Sincere Thanks,

Sean Kirkland '86

1986 Max Fisher Scholarship Recipient
Principal Salem Junior High School

Editor's Note:

Tracy Kirkland Gottschling '81 earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Kent State University. She teaches at Buckeye Elementary School in Salem.

Kelly Kirkland Bezilla '83 earned a bachelor's degree from Kent State University. She is a multi-systemic therapist in Canton.

Robin Kirkland Stecker '93 earned an associate's degree from ETI Technical College and is a stay-at-home parent.

Sean Kirkland earned a bachelor's degree from Kent State University and a master's degree from Youngstown State University.

Four Salem school buildings opened in years ending in 8: Reilly in 1928, Buckeye in 1948, Salem High School in 1958, and Southeast Elementary in 1968. The Historical Society seeks photos and stories about the buildings for its April 28 Founders Day program. Please send to TheSalemHistoricalSociety@gmail.com.

Tom Jesko's Letter

When Max M. Fisher created the Salem High School Alumni Association's first named scholarship in 1972, he nudged his fellow alumni and the association in a powerful way.

From 1908 to 1972, the association had given no more than 10 academic scholarships each year. The association now awards, in addition to its many academic scholarships, ten named scholarships that recognize students' performance in leadership, music, and extra-curricular activities; consider students' financial need; and assist students entering a trade or health-care field. All of these scholarships were created in recent decades by alumni who have given \$100,000 or more to the association. Thanks to the generosity of alumni like Mr. Fisher the association awards more than \$200,000 in scholarships each year. In May, 56 individuals received scholarships totaling \$234,950.

The Max M. Fisher Athletic Scholarships remain among the most prestigious and important scholarships SHSAA gives. For many years the Fisher scholarships equaled the awards given to the valedictorian; they are still the only SHSAA scholarships designated for student athletes. As a long-time member of the scholarship committee, I have seen how the Fisher Scholarships have provided critical financial assistance to 223 students who have excelled in high school sports and earned solid grades.

For many years, Fred E. Cope, the

SHSAA requests info from scholarship winners

The Fisher Foundation's request has piqued the alumni association board's interest in learning more from other scholarship winners about the impact of Salem High School Alumni Association scholarships on their lives.

Anyone who has ever received a scholarship from the alumni association is asked to write or email the association with information on how he or she used the scholarship.

It would be nice to receive detailed accounts of scholarship recipients' lives since their graduation from Salem High School; however, the board realizes every-



Tom Jesko '74 announces Max M. Fisher Athletic Scholarship winners at the 2006 banquet as he has for more than a decade.

school's longtime athletic director, presented the Fisher Scholarships at the association's annual banquet. Mr. Cope always eloquently recounted Mr. Fisher's successes and explained how proud Mr. Fisher was to help student athletes from his alma mater continue their education. In recent years, it has been my privilege to present the Fisher Scholarships. In my remarks to the graduates, I explain that the scholarships are part of Mr. Fisher's international philanthropic legacy. They are gifts that the association and the residents of his hometown greatly appreciate.

Tom Jesko '74

SHSAA Board Member

one is busy. The key things the board would like to know from scholarship recipients are:

Where did you attend college?

Did you graduate?

What portion of your college expenses did the SHSAA scholarship cover?

Were you among the first generation in your family to attend college?

Would you have attended college without the SHSAA scholarship?

What are you doing now?

Any additional information that scholarship winners provide will be happily received.

Tiny Salem, Ohio, has big college scholarship program

by Edith Starzyk
Plain Dealer Reporter
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SALEM, Ohio — Cities across the country are scrambling to find ways to help students pay for a college education.

The Promise program, launched in Kalamazoo, Mich., three years ago, and others modeled after it offer a guaranteed grant to graduates of the public schools.

Akron's mayor pushed for a similar effort but failed to convince voters this month that the municipal sewer system should be leased to pay for it.

Meanwhile, the people of Salem, Ohio — a city of about 12,000 halfway between Cleveland and Pittsburgh — have done it their own way for the past 100 years.

That's how long the Salem High School Alumni Association has given college scholarships to graduating seniors. A lot of scholarships.

Last May, 52 Salem High seniors — about a third of the graduates — split more than \$230,000 in grants from their predecessors.

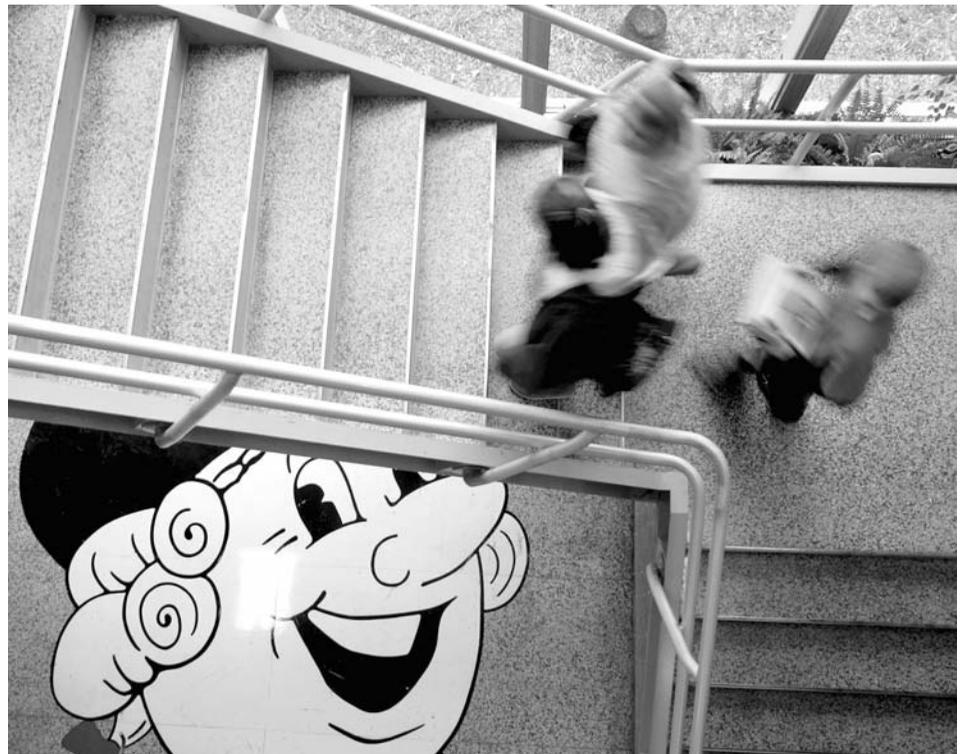
At the end of last year, the endowment had reached about \$8 million, though it has taken a hit since then with the global economic downturn.

"I think it's a phenomenal effort," said Reginald Wilkinson, president of the Ohio College Access Network. The Salem group is not among the network's 35 members, but Wilkinson is familiar with the program.

"The thing that's impressive is it's not just one or two fat cats giving but a grass-roots effort," he said. "My first thought was why can't my high school come up with that kind of association? But there's nothing else quite like it."

Harvey Walken, one of the association's most enthusiastic boosters, has never seen anything like it either.

"I don't think there's another public school this small in the U.S. that does this sort of thing to this extent," said the 1946 grad who made his mark in Chicago real estate. "It's interesting because nobody gave, say, \$2 million, but all the smaller amounts added up and they invested it



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Plain Dealer photographer Marvin Fong took this photo during class changes at the Salem Junior-Senior High School. The Quaker Sam on the floor below the main staircase was a gift from the Class of 1996.

well, and it turned out to be a lot of money."

Walken figures he has given more than \$50,000 to the association over the years. He even asked his friends to donate instead of getting him gifts for his 80th birthday.

The association has gotten some big donations from estates, said Helen Potter Hayes, a retired math teacher who runs the office. In fact, the number of scholarships awarded soared after about 1980 when the president of a local bank bequeathed \$600,000.

A former high school coach who later became a dentist left almost \$400,000, and a couple of the town's ladies-who-never-married contributed more than \$200,000 each.

"The big estates are wonderful, but it's the smaller ongoing contributions that keep us going," Hayes said, adding that they bring in \$60,000 to \$90,000 a year.

Most are in memory of a beloved family member, friend or teacher. Alumni due for a reunion commonly pool their money for a donation.

The Class of 1966 came up with a record

\$103,000 to mark their 40-year reunion. And last May, the Class of 1958 handed over a check for \$22,050 while the Class of 2008 chipped in \$1,000.

Tradition dictates that alumni meet for their annual reunion banquet the evening before the high school graduation. More than 400 people showed up this year, including some from the Class of 1933.

"For Salem, that's a huge gathering," said board member Frank Zmarelli.

They honor the successes of one of their own — this time an engineer who manages companies in Arizona and Thailand — and usher in new board members.

And they announce awards to the soon-to-be grads who have been invited along with their families — the girls in fancy summer dresses, the boys in still-stiff suit jackets and ties. Each one knows they're getting a scholarship but most don't learn the specifics until that night.

The awards range from \$6,800 for those with the highest grade-point averages to \$1,000 for athletic achievement. Others are set aside for things like medical school, vocational education or music studies, the

latter award honoring a long-time band director. Some are keyed to financial need.

"There's always a parent with tears in their eyes saying this will make the difference, for tuition or maybe to help with books," said Melissa Costa, a former board member.

Almost all the scholarships are for one year. The idea is to get as many students as possible into college, Hayes said.

"We get them started," she said. "Then they can apply themselves and earn decent grades to get money from their colleges."

Another nonprofit in town, the Salem Community Foundation, offers several scholarships for upperclassmen.

Joseph Shivers, principal of the high school, said 72 percent of the grads enter a four-year or two-year college.

That's in a city with family median income substantially below the state median; almost a third of the high school enrollment is classified as economically disadvantaged.

"At the very least, the scholarships are a heck of a supplement," Shivers said. "Knowing the opportunity is there is an incentive for getting good grades — it's definitely on their radar."

David Hammack, a professor at Case Western Reserve University's Mandel Center for Nonprofit Organizations, said that the Salem program seems to be "quite a remarkable thing."

But those contemplating a similar program would have to ask themselves whether the amounts being given are making a big enough difference, he added.

"Every little bit helps, but these [awards] would be a little bit," Hammack said.

"The key question being asked across the field of philanthropy is how do you make the most effective use of your resources. You have to be very careful about how you target your money to make an impact."

Promise-type programs are another way to go, said Michelle Miller-Adams, a professor at Grand Valley State University who has studied them for the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research.

"Even though a program like Salem's reaches a lot of kids, it's not a guarantee for all," she pointed out.

In contrast, the Promise model basically guarantees money for every graduate who

makes it into college. That pledge can attract new families and business investment to a city, making it a lever for economic development, Miller-Adams said.

"It's such a simple message, it's really easy for kids to grasp," she added. "You go to college, you'll get a scholarship. That's helpful in fostering a college-going culture."

Over the years, the alumni association has gotten plenty of calls and visits from people interested in setting up a Salem-type program, said Dan Smith, a former board president. But nobody else has been able to pull it off, largely because of the time and energy it takes from volunteers, he said.

That work extends beyond the scholarships to a database and newsletter that helps graduates stay in touch.

A \$230,000 renovation of the association's downtown office was finished early this year, providing space for showcases full of school memorabilia like vintage band uniforms, faded photographs and old class rings.

That uncommon level of devotion to a high school — and the sense of responsibility to succeeding generations of students — comes across when you talk to members of the alumni association board.

You hear them use words like "tradition" and "pride."

You hear about how they may have gone away for college and careers but then came back to raise their children in Salem.

You also hear the same story over and over: It's an honor when you're asked to consider serving on the alumni board.

As Jeffrey Zimmerman, treasurer of the board, put it: "Everyone knows about the good work that the association's done. When I got the call, I never thought about not saying yes."

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school administrators, the editors decided SHSAA merited fuller coverage and sent a photographer to capture images at the high school and alumni office.

Daniel E. Smith '46, Walken's friend and former SHSAA board president, served as the local contact for *The Plain Dealer*. He coordinated Starzyk's meeting with the alumni board and school officials, and hosted a luncheon for her and the SHSAA board at the Salem Golf Club.

Alumni in the news

Dan Krichbaum '60 is a leader in Midwest economic development efforts as chief operating officer for the state of Michigan and chief of staff for Michigan Governor Jennifer M. Granholm. Prior to his appointment in 2007, Krichbaum, who has a doctorate from Wayne State University, held several executive posts in government agencies and not-for-profit organizations.

Scott B. Citino '75 received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine in June. Citino, a summa cum laude graduate of the veterinary college, was recognized for his research to improve the health and reproduction of captive and free-ranging wildlife, particularly cheetahs. As the staff veterinarian at the White Oak Conservation Center in Yulee, Florida, Citino has focused on improving anesthesia for animals. In 2007, he received the Emil Dolensek Award from the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians.

Matthew M. Milazzo '90 is serving on the staff of U.S. Senator George Voinovich as the 2009 American Nuclear Society Glenn T. Seaborg Science and Engineering Congressional Fellow. Milazzo, a Navy veteran, has master's degrees in nuclear engineering and public policy from Ohio State University.

Ken Juhn '73 received the Tampa East Sertoma Service to Mankind Award in December for his work with the Adaptive Golf Foundation on ways to teach golf to soldiers wounded in Iraq and Afghanistan and other individuals with disabilities. Juhn is the golf pro at Terrace Hill Golf Club in Tampa.

Andrew Schuller '76 and Nicholas Althouse '88 performed during President Barack Obama's inauguration festivities.

Schuller, a master gunnery sergeant in the U.S. Marines, marched in the inaugural parade and performed at two inaugural balls as a trumpeter-cornetist and the commander of the high brass section of the band known as The President's Own.

Althouse, a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army Field Band, played the trumpet in the contingent at the front of the inaugural parade. Schuller was Althouse's first trumpet teacher when both resided in Salem.

To provide future Salem High School graduates with scholarships, Salem High School alumni and friends donated \$56,469.59 from July 1, 2008 to December 31, 2008 through memorial gifts, bequests, designated and undesignated contributions, and class gifts. Individual donations are listed below.

In Memory Of

Alex Fratila '68

Charles Straub, Jr. '68 Salem

Allison Dickey Fithian '77

Melinda Boccia Portage, MI

John P. Yakubek '73 Salem

Arthur J. Herron Jr. '51

Barbara Ross Earnhardt '51 Gerton, NC

Barbara Stamp Good '58

Rosalie Lisi Schlueter '56 Salem

Betty J. Alexander Knoedler '42

Cynthia Dowd Buckman '65 Salem

Charles L. Lind '42 Marble Falls, TX

Donald F. Milligan Coronado, CA

Joseph E. Vuksta '80 Hudson, OH

Randy M. Vuksta '78 Cincinnati, OH

Deborah Dowd Heal Wexford, PA

Glenn '42 & Mary Whitacre Salem

Walter Combs '42 Salem

Henrietta Hilliard Kilbreath '42 Salem

Bob & Patti Dulick Struthers, OH

Jeffrey Dowd Silver Lake Village, OH

Bob DeVichio '55

Bill '54 & Evelyn Camp '57 Edgerton Salem

Captain Lowell W. Shallenberg '35

Marjorie Shallenberg Sabol '43 Ellenton, FL

Carl Capel '42

Janis J. Capel Paynter '67 West Sussex, UK

Barbara J. Capel Shaffer '72 Salem

Pamela S. Capel Koran '69 Tampa, FL

Charles '43 &

Viola McGaffick '39 Wiggers

James A. Wiggers '74 Columbus, OH

Christopher "Butch" Christofaris '66

Gary '64 & B. J. Cooper '68 Abrams Salem

John P. Yakubek '73 Salem

Class of 1948 60th Reunion Gift

Sally Lou Zeigler Lefler '48 Westerville, OH

Class of 1953 60th Reunion Gift

Jocelyn L. Snyder Hermes '53 Tipp City, OH

Class of 1960 50th Reunion Gift

Trevor Lewis '60 Idaho Falls, ID

Patricia Kaercher Hyde '60 Great Falls, VA

Joyce Halverstadt Schaefer '60 Mayfield Village, OH

James D. Solmen '60 Salem

Class of 1962 50th Reunion Gift

David & Patricia Sweitzer Edling '62 Salem

Robert Buzz Snyder '62

North Barrington, IL

Karen Catlin Ganslein Shiina '62

Elyria, OH

Connie Bowman Rowe '62 Salem

Fred & Carol Linder Kaiser '62

Silver Spring, MD

Larry G. Jensen '62 Salem

Thomas C. Hone '62 Newport, RI

Karen Moff Feiler '62 Salem

Roger DeCrow '62 Salem

Donald & Lonna Muntz Cope '62

Sandusky, OH

Shery Beery Arnot '62 Kennewick, WA

Delbert Zimmerman '62 Salem

Sandra Dixon Dearth '62 Salem

John & Peg Schuster Panezott '62 Salem

Dr. Gail C. Herron Jr. '62 Salem

Mary Lou Earley Gamble '62 Salem

Michael Fenske '62 Salem

Nancy Ward Hanna '62 Delaware, OH

Patricia Kelly Duranceau '62

Pembroke Pines, FL

Tina Reynaldo Herrington '62 Pearl, MS

Cheryl Mlinarcik Shoff '62 Salem

Manfred Meine '62 Niceville, FL

Susie Conrad Drescher '62 Hudson, OH

Elaine Underwood Maki '62 Vienna, OH

Class of 1963 50th Reunion Gift

Susan Fleischer King '63 Prescott, AZ

SHS Class of 1963 Salem

Lora Edwards Herbert '73 Leetonia, OH

Class of 1966 Scholarship Fund

SHS Class of 1966 60th Birthday Party

Salem

Class of 1968 50th Reunion Gift

J. Dale Ozimek '68 Columbus, OH

Bud '70 & Gisela Rothbrust '75 Hiltbrand

Salem

Teresa M. DeRoads Ozimek '68

Columbus, OH

James Fattler '68 Salem

Charles Straub, Jr. '68 Salem

Jan McConnor Rose '68 Moyie Springs, ID

J. David '66 &

Kathleen Scahill '68 Roberts

West Chester, OH

Michael Fritzman '68 Salem

Robert M. Hiltbrand '68 Salem

Penny Theil Judge '68 Knoxville, TN

Daniel Cain '68 Dublin, OH

Carol Ehrhart Maenz '68 Salem

Greg Pash '68 Salem

Clifford A. Beck '35

Lois Beck Greenamyer Salem

Shirlee Beck Bell '49 Salem

Betty Beck Caldwell '40 Salem

Marian Wilson Beck Salem

Connie Probert Mix '50

Carl M. Mix Canton, OH

Dale Foust '48

Dennis '71 & Melissa Bork '76 Niederhiser

Salem

Dale Lea Miller '86

Ray '59 & Helen Brown '65 Esterly Salem

Marjorie L. Davidson Bishop '50 Lutz, FL

Dallas Wells '64

Richard '64 &

Janelle Whitehead '66 Capel Salem

David C. Capel '63

Pamela S. Capel Koran '69 Tampa, FL

Barbara J. Capel Shaffer '72 Salem

Janis J. Capel Paynter '67 West Sussex, UK

Deceased Members of Their Class

Penny Theil Judge '68 Knoxville, TN

Dick Loutzenhiser '43

Dick Loutzenhiser Memorial

Golf Tournament Salem

Donald "Ducky" DeJane '45

Ed '51 & Lois Ritchey '52 Butcher Salem

Leo J. Taugher II '63 Salem

Doris Mae Holroyd Primm '44

Betty Dunlap Benner '40 Miamisburg, OH

Dr. Gary Collins '84

Francis & Rosalie Lisi '56 Schlueter Salem

Dr. Harold F. Hoprich '38

Salem Community Hospital Medical Staff

Salem

Dr. Richard J. McConnor

Jan McConnor Rose '68 Moyie Springs, ID

E.T. & Ruth Trebilcock

Tom & Kathryn Umbach Trebilcock '51

Pittsburgh, PA

Edith & Tom Mercer

Patricia Ross French '56 Chevy Chase, MD

Edmund Kamasky '36

Agnes Kamasky Tullis '43 Salem

Edward John Zilavy '38

Gene Zilavy '52 Naples, FL

Esther Dow Martin '40

Dan Sanor '45 East Rochester, OH

Evelyn Ehrhart

Karen Montgomery Hippely '68 Salem

Marlene Linder Elliott '68 Salem

Penny Theil Judge '68 Knoxville, TN

Barbara Citino Hans '68 Salem

Linda Juliano '68	Campbell, OH	William & Mary Ann Howells '58 Lyden	Gene Zilavy '52	Naples, FL
B. J. Cooper Abrams '68	Salem	Columbiana, OH	Nancy Jackson Wilson '66	
Cathy McCaffrey McKinley '68	Salem	Thomas & Carol Keener '58 Patterson	Charlotte Berg Bowman '66	Salem
Lois Lottman Pennell '68	Salem	Salem	Rachel Keister Riley '44	
Barbara Schneider Sheets '68	Salem	Gary '54 & Wilma Moffett	SHS Class of 1944	Salem
Alice Goetz Whitman '68	Salem	Lonnie & Julie Crook Family Cincinnati, OH	Ralph J. Smith '68	
Pamela Cabas Sigurani '68	Salem	James Parker '61	Robert M. Hiltbrand '68	Salem
Darlene Linder '68	Salem	Carol Bricker Brown '62	Gary '64 & B. J. Cooper '68 Abrams	
Christine Bissell Berlin '68	Salem	Ron & Sandy Herbert Crumbaker '61	Salem	Salem
Fred & Helene Umbach		Salem	Charles Straub, Jr. '68	Salem
Tom & Kathryn Umbach Trebilcock '51		Jean Lantz Capel Paxson '43	Robert Cain '46	
	Pittsburgh, PA	Barbara J. Capel Shaffer '72	Daniel Cain '68	Dublin, OH
Frederick "Fritz" Roth '51		Janis J. Capel Paynter '67 West Sussex, UK	Robert Dean Blankenship '78	
George '49 & Dixie McGaffick Lake City, FL		Pamela S. Capel Koran '69	Randy Vuksta '78	Cincinnati, OH
Gary & Vivian Knight Saunders '72	Salem	Jeff Manis '82	Geoff & Roberta Stanley Gordon '78	
Frederick McKee Campbell '17		Dennis '60 & Gail Keller	Canton, OH	
Robert E. Campbell, M.D. '49		Jim Snyder '48	Tim & Melissa Moffett Costa '78	Salem
	Haverford, PA	The Salem Club	Simon P. Miller Jr.	
Gary Polder '68		John Yakubek '41	Verda Miller Bland '55	Livingston, TX
Gary '64 & B. J. Cooper '68 Abrams	Salem	John P. Yakubek '73	Harriet McArtor Jackson '32	Salem
Robert M. Hiltbrand '68	Salem	Joseph Dolansky '36	Judy Jackson Clay '52	Salem
George Lozier '41		Gene Zilavy '52	Jeri Jackson Smith '55	Salem
Daniel Halcik, Jr.	Broadview Heights, OH	Laurel "Lori" Sell Gordon '75	Thomas Earl Miller '71	
Howard R. Gray '41	Salem	Robert & Deborah McCulloch	Katherine Moore Wines '71	San Jose, CA
Bill & Nancy Elligott	Medina, OH	Jere '54 & Sandra Hochadel	Todd Glen Couchie '61	
Joe '65 & Georgia Lozier '67 Loutzenhiser	Medina, OH	David Yeagley '82	Geoff & Kim Goll	Salem
Gilbert Everhart '38		Sally Rufer Mason '53	John & Carol Vogel Lantz '70	Salem
Johanna Polder Klein '38	Salem	Bruce '52 & Eileen Gordon	Wayne & Chris Juliano '79 Fennis	Salem
Larry '60 & Marsha Elrod '64 DeJane		Geoffrey & Roberta Stanley Gordon '78	Celia Ortel Ryser '60	Salem
	Salem	Canton, OH	Paul '58 & Louise Oswald '60 Wiggers	
Steve & Kathryn Sue Klein '73 Vincent		Dr. Cathy Yeagley '79	Salem	Salem
	Wilmington, OH	Kirk & Beth Bletzacker	Don & Grace Del Favero '57 Finch	Salem
James & Judith Klein Drotleff '65	Salem	Bonnie Campbell Sarginger '53	Carole White Gotthardt '61	Anaheim, CA
Barbara A. Klein Cline '69		Tom & Carol Keener '58 Patterson	Leo Taugher II '63	Salem
	Peachtree City, GA	Ross & Alice Jackson	Michele Cope Weaver '60	Salem
Guy L. '20 & Helen J. Coppock		Marilyn Litty Hart '55	Wilbur E. Couchie	Alliance, OH
Richard M. '56 & Trelma Coppock		Scot Darling '80	Jere '54 & Sandra Hochadel	Salem
	Colorado Springs, CO	Sal & Alma Apicella	Bill '54 & Evelyn Camp '57 Edgerton	Salem
Herman Rothbrust '68		Shirlee Beck Bell '49	The Erath Family	Salem
Bud '70 & Gisela Rothbrust '75 Hiltbrand		Eric '79 & Diane Gordon '83 Vaughn	Keith & Marcy Kaiser	Washingtonville, OH
	Salem	Dublin, OH	Ken '68 & Cindy Vogel '69 Kenst	Salem
Hickey Metal Fabrication		Larry '56 & Ellie Parker	Warren Helm '44	
Vocational Scholarship		The John Fithian Family	SHS Class of 1944	Salem
Michele Cope Weaver '60	Salem	Ron & Kay Lutsch '56 Stanley		
SHS Class of 1953	Salem	Ned & Carolyn Gordon '61 Jones		
Howard "Doc" Pardee		Bradford G. Jones '85		
Band Scholarship Fund		James & Linda Anderson		
Verda Miller Bland '55	Livingston, TX	New Middletown, OH		
Mark A. Weber, Sr. '58	Jefferson, OH	Marian Yeagley		
In Honor of Charles "Mutt" Schaeffer '45		Jay Santee '77		
Dr. Vicki J. Schaeffer '74	Norman, OK	M. Jeffrey Koenreich '72		
James E. Gow '54		Gary '64 & B. J. Cooper '68 Abrams		
Jere '54 & Sandra Hochadel	Salem	Paula Koenreich		
Ken '68 & Cindy Vogel '69 Kenst	Salem	Jeff '73 & Beth Koenreich '72 Fisher		
Katie Reed	Fishers, IN	Salem		
		Margaret Zilavy Massa '36		

Golf Outing Benefits SHSAA

The East Ninth Street neighborhood golf outing that began 20 years ago has evolved into a way of honoring Dick Loutzenhiser and helping the Salem High School Alumni Association.

After Dick died in 1994 the guys named the late August outing for him and opened it to all golfers.

"Dick was an avid supporter of the high school and sports," said Bill Mowery '72, who organizes the foursomes and cook-out with Jim Schuster '61.

The 2008 outing sent \$735 to SHSAA.

Contributions

Don & Grace Del Favero '57 Finch	Salem
The Max M. & Marjorie S. Fisher Foundation	Southfield, MI
Jane Vi Letzkus Hollabaugh '58	Fort Worth, TX
Jack Sweet '63	Columbiana, OH
Lindy Hutton '88	Salem
Jean Kiliman Esposito '71	Salem
Dennis & Helen Liebhart Gray '60	Mt. Vernon, IA
Charles Fox Fund	Salem
Harry and Bessie Young Fund	Salem
Barbara Erath Plummer '56	Salem
Lorna Lucas Lineberger '71	Salem
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Dr. Stacey L. Gardner-Buckshaw '98	Akron, OH
Pauline Fernangle French '27 Fund	Salem
Marlene Piriak Knezetic	Salem
Janie Mowery Kalnins '75	Saint Cloud, FL
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Jeff Zimmerman '81	Salem
SHS Class of 1958 50th Reunion Gift	Salem
SHS Class of 1963 45th Reunion Gift	Salem
SHS Class of 1973 35th Reunion Gift	Salem
SHS Class of 1978 30th Reunion Gift	Salem

3 Receive Fox Scholarships

Three alumni studying to be physicians received \$1,000 Charles Fox Memorial Scholarships this fall. They are Joseph A. Dombroski '01, who attends Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine; James W. Dombroski '03, who attends the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine; and Angela Roberts Rank '99, who attends the Medical University of South Carolina.

Any Salem High School alumnus pursuing a graduate degree in a healthcare field may apply for the scholarship. Applications, which may be downloaded from the alumni association's Web site, are due June 30.

Attention College Students

SHSAA gives three different scholarships for college undergraduates:

* J. Robert Sebo College Scholarships that consider financial need.

* Greenisen College Leadership Scholarships for individuals involved in college or community service efforts.

* Doc Pardee College Music Scholarships for music majors.

Please download applications from SHSAA Web site and submit by April 15.

Class reunion donations

1958

\$20,050

The following classmates contributed to their 50th reunion gift in a very timely fashion but were inadvertently left off the original list of contributors in the Summer/Fall 2008 newsletter: Eileen Mae Hall Kerestes, Norman A. Steele, Paul Thomas Corso, Marjorie A. Wagmiller Schnorrenberg, Beverly Turner Hippely, Tom Althouse, Patricia DiAntonio, W. James Forman, Carol L. Keener Patterson, Sandra Esterly Spence, Joyce Jensen Brooks, Frank & Sally L. Karp Sweeney, William W. Goodchild, Henry Maxim, John and Mary Ruth Barcus Stamp, Twila Diane Allison Lora, Betty Ann Stoita Bricker, Margaret Hanna Winch, Beverly C. Hilliard Evans, Jacqueline Lyons Iler, Carolyn L. Hessler Bowser, Bob Sabo, Fred Minamyer.

1963

\$750

The members of the Salem High School Class of 1963 gave \$750 on the occasion of the 45th anniversary of their graduation, and \$520 toward their 50-Year Class Reunion gift.

1966

\$400

The SHS Class of 1966 added \$400 to its SHSAA scholarship fund at a class 60th birthday party held this past summer. The gift was from the following classmates: Andrew Piriak, Beaver Creek, OR; Antonette Sheen, Flagstaff, AZ; Betty Parker White, Cincinnati, OH; Catherine Crawford Ashley-Coulter, Hagerstown, MD; Catherine Emmerling August and David August of McMurray, PA; Cheryl Hundertmarck Kekel and Gary Kekel of Canfield; Darrell Filler of Massillon, OH; David Roberts of West Chester, OH; Dennis Miller of Columbiana, OH; Diana Brantingham Geis of Cuyahoga Falls, OH; Doug Plastow of Odessa, FL; Ed Gross of Holland, OH; Frank Beeson of Chandler, AZ; Gary Stoddard of Beloit, OH; George Limestahl of Longmont, CO; Howard Fowler of Hanoverton, OH; Jack Hurray of St. Clair, MI; Jim Durand of Phoenix, AZ; Jim Milligan of Lake Milton, OH; Jim Shasteen of St. Petersburg, FL; Janet Falkenstein Taylor of Indianapolis, IN; Janice Cruickshanks Scullion and Larry Scullion of Dunedin, FL; Mark Reader of Boardman, OH; Michael Hary of Cape Coral, FL; Nancy Moore Smith of Sebring, OH; Peter Albertsen of East Greenwich, RI; Philip Murphy of Malvern, OH; Richard Klepper of Ashtabula, OH; Robert Huber of Greenbrae, CA; Ronald Hofmann of Stayton, OR; Ron Whitehill of Ashland, OH; Rosemary Kerr Baringer of Warren, OH; Sandra Whitcomb McDaniel of Greenwood, IN; Susan Gregg of Hanoverton, OH; Terrence Boone of Corapeake, NC; Bill Vaughn of Olmsted Falls, OH; and the following classmates from Salem: Cathleen Cantwell Melitschka, Cherie Cole Smith, Chuck Wukotich, David Giffin, Dennis Hippley, Gary Cosgrove, Gayle Thomas, Janice Cooper Wells, Joe Rottenborn, Joe Shivers, Kathie Walker Beagle, Kathryn Lozier Smallwood; Linda Cranmer Cook, Michael Eckstein, Reed Votaw, Richard Fawcett, Robert Whitman, Sam Sicilia, and Thomas Wright.

1968

\$11,155

The Class of 1968 has embarked on a 10-year effort to raise \$100,000 for a named scholarship with the Salem High School Alumni Association. It raised more than 10% of its goal in the first year of fundraising.

1973

\$1,000

The Class of 1973 gave this gift from the July 12, 2008, reunion marking its 35th year since graduation.

1978

\$1,605

The Class of 1978's donation for SHSAA scholarships from its 30-year reunion was given by the following people: Bob Jesko, Canfield, OH; Geoff and Roberta Stanley Gordon, Canton, OH; Yvonne Brennan King, Chagrin Falls, OH; Bob and Julie Landwert Mowery, Dublin, OH; Barbara Harrington Segel, Hinsdale, IL; Bonnie Baker, Winter Haven, FL; Kelly Myers Lynch, Land O'Lakes, FL; David Drakulich, St. Petersburg, FL; Scott Sorge, Millbrae, CA; Dean Shafer, Newport Coast, CA; Timothy Norman, San Francisco, CA; Karen Ehrhart Kyle, Thousand Oaks, CA; Barbara Richards Ciminelli, Aurora, CA; Scott Ramsay, Paris, KY; Edwin Jeffries, Eldersburg, MD; Mark Heim, Staunton, VA; Tom Blubaugh, Bossier City, LA; Denise Kekel Shutt, Holmfirth, West Yorkshire, England; and from Salem: David Johnson, David Lutz, Ed Nunzir, Fred and Norma Daniels Baker, James Armeni, Robert Vogt, and Tim and Melissa Moffett Costa.

1958-59 Basketball team reunion recalls great season



Robert Snow Photography

Receiving an ovation at the Dec. 12, 2008, basketball game are Assistant Coach Karl Zellers, Fred Harshman's wife, Diane, daughter Melissa, and her family, Jim Solmen, Ed Yates. Sharing some laughs after the game are Solmen, Tim Burchfield, Dan Krichbaum, Clyde Marks, Lou Slaby, Jim Lehwald, Dave Hunter, and Rick Theiss.

The 1958-59 Salem High School basketball team and Coaches John Cabas and Karl Zellers were honored during halftime of the Dec. 12, 2008, SHS boys basketball game.

Nine members of the team and Assistant Coach Karl Zellers attended the game and other weekend events to mark the 50th anniversary of their successful season. Health problems prevented Cabas from participating at the public events, but all the players who made the trip to Salem visited with him at his home.

Rick Theiss '60, Dr. Jim Lehwald '60, Jim Solmen '60, all reside in the Salem area, but the other players traveled some distance to attend: Ed Yates '60 from Tennessee; David Hunter '60 from California; Dan Krichbaum '60 from Michigan; Tim Burchfield '60 from Columbus, Ohio; Lou Slaby '59 from New Jersey; and Clyde Marks '59 from South Carolina. Carl Dunn and Ed Enemark '60 were not able to attend; Woody Deitch '59 and Fred Harshman '61 have passed away.

Fifty years ago the team christened the then new high school gym with a win over Struthers. The squad went on to a 17-1 regular season and made it all the way to the State Finals where they lost to Cleveland East Tech. Their final 25-2 record stands as the best boys' record at SHS.

In tournament games the Quakers defeated unbeaten Youngstown Chaney, Middletown, and in a huge upset, knocked off unbeaten Akron Central High School, which was led by future NBA Hall of Famer Nate Thurmond.

"Those were just incredible victories

against great teams," SHS Principal Joe Shivers '66 said. Shivers organized the reunion with support from the SHS Boys Basketball Boosters Club and more than a dozen local businesses and individuals.

"There's never been a greater Salem sports season. It provided many exciting moments," Shivers said, recalling the way the 1958-59 basketball team's success galvanized the town. The athletic boosters even bought Cabas a new car, which he rode in with his family during a huge downtown parade when the team returned from the state tournament.

Current SHS Coach Will Klucinec said it was "a tremendous honor" to have the 1958-59 basketball team attend a practice and the Brookfield game. (Salem won 73-40.) "The current players were excited to get an opportunity to meet these unbelievable role models not just on the basketball court, but also in life. They are great examples of what it takes to be successful in all aspects of life; many of them had advanced graduate degrees and were successful after basketball," Klucinec said.

During a tour of the Salem High School Alumni Association on Dec. 13 several of the players reflected on their high school basketball experiences and the ingredients of the team's success.

To a man they attributed their court victories and many of their career successes to "Cabas' coaching magic" and the competitiveness he inspired. Every contest was approached as winnable.

"We're extremely competitive. We refuse to lose," Lehwald said.

"Coach instilled in us a sense of pride ...

there was a personal responsibility in demanding excellence," Hunter said, adding that the team succeeded because "each person knew his role."

The guys shared several laughs about how they pounded each other in practices and how Cabas used anger—his and their's—to motivate them. Cabas told them his criticisms were "money in the bank" because each critique was intended to make them better.

Solmen explained that the players also benefited from knowing each other as friends who had played together on Mickey Maguire and junior high school teams with coaches who followed Cabas' directives to teach fundamentals. "It was a program, not a one-year phenomenon," he said.

The players said they were also helped by the environment of the new school on East Sixth Street that opened in the fall of 1958, and other successful teacher-coaches like Football Coach Earle Bruce and Track Coach Karl Zellers. Burchfield said he could not recall losing a high school dual track meet. The 1958 football team was ranked 11th in the state, finishing 7-2.

Fall 2008 Scoreboard

Football	0-10
Girls Golf	6-12
Boys Golf	8-12
Girls Soccer	14-3-3
	1st in League, 2nd at District
Boys Soccer	4-10-3
Girls Tennis	9-9
Boys Cross Country	2nd in League
Girls Cross Country	1st in County & League
	2nd at Districts, 9th at Regionals
Volleyball	24-3
	League, Sectional & District Champs

Indonesian leader addresses '63 classmates; '48 & '68 begin scholarship campaigns

Class of 1948

More than 50 Class of 1948 members and their guests attended sixtieth reunion events. These included an open house Friday, Sept. 5 hosted by Marguerite Miller '48 and Jack Wilson '48, dinner Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Salem Golf Club, and breakfast Sunday at the Salem Airport Skyline Diner.

Rudy Maroscher '48 addressed the group concerning the possibility of establishing academic scholarships honoring two deceased Salem leaders: Holland Cameron and Joe Kelley. Cameron created the first trade school classes in Ohio, and Kelley influenced the lives of hundreds of Salem youths through his work at the Salem War Memorial Building. Members of the Class of 1948 have earmarked recent donations to SHSAA for the establishment of these two scholarships. For more information contact Maroscher at 330-332-1644 or Miller at 234-567-4111.

Class of 1958

The Class of 1958 celebrated the 50th anniversary of its graduation in May and July. In May, classmates attended the SHSAA reunion banquet where Class President Tom Althouse '58 along with Mark Weber '58, a committee member, presented a check for \$19,580. A few late gifts brought the class 50-year gift to the SHSAA Scholarship Fund to \$20,050.

Mary Ann Howells Lyden '58 writes:

"The (reunion) events continued over the weekend of July 4th with a casual gathering at the home of Penny and Paul Lippiatt and continued on Saturday evening with a social hour and dinner held at the Salem Golf Club, with approximately 77 class members and guests in attendance. Sunday morning, members of the class and guests gathered at the Salem Golf Club for a buffet brunch to wind up the activities."

Class of 1963

On the occasion of the 45th anniversary of their graduation, the members of the Salem High School Class of 1963 gave \$750 to SHSAA. The class also gave \$520 as seed money toward its 50th reunion gift to the association.

Lora Edwards Herbert '63, reunion committee chairperson, provided the following summary of the Class of '63 Reunion. She writes:

"We must say that a good time was had by all! The highlight of the evening (July 19, 2008) was a "little" speech by the retired Chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Agency of Indonesia, our very own, Azhar Djalois. Az

joined our class as a foreign exchange student for our senior year and graduated with us in June of 1963. Since then he has earned a doctorate in nuclear physics, has been on several international committees, traveled the world participating in seminars and think tanks concerning nuclear safety, uses and threats, and visited some of the most influential people in the world. It was truly remarkable to hear him give credit to Salem and our classmates for showing him another side of a very large world. He said his experience here gave him the mental and psychological strength to help him throughout his amazing career."

Class of 1966

The members of the Class of 1966 could not wait until 2011 for another reunion and had a party in August to celebrate their 60th birthdays together. Jim Durand '66 organized the 60th birthday celebration and summarized the party planning and event as follows:

"After the class of 66's 40th reunion and within one year of time, Salem lost four of the finest people I have ever met, two of which were classmates. The network reverberated with each hit and the notifications came from multiple directions each time. The number of e-mail jokes decreased but the number of e-mails increased. The theme of all the communications naturally gravitated to the same single question: 'Do we want to wait four more years before we gather again?' ... With the aid of the alumni association a master address list was assembled. A party place was procured; music was heard; food was eaten and beverages were supplied. Classmates we had not seen in 30 years arrived from near and far. We even had party crashers. What a hoot. About a hundred of us had a great time. I wonder if we can come up with another "theme" before our 45th reunion? But, in honor of those four who can never again attend, the parties paused for just a moment to pull from their pockets and purses a buck here, a five spot there, and slip it into the alumni association's Class of 1966 Scholarship Fund."

Class of 1968

The Class of 1968 marked the 40th anniversary of its graduation with a reunion weekend and 10-year plan to raise \$100,000 for a new Salem High School Alumni Association scholarship.

Chuck Straub '68 announced the goal at the July reunion, where he asked that at least 100 classmates make the commitment to donate \$100 in each of the next 10 years. To

date, 35 pledges have been made and \$11,155 has been sent for the Class of 1968 Scholarship. To qualify for the tax deduction contribution checks should be made out to SHSAA. But they can be sent to Straub at 1306 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, for him to record and forward to the association. Classmates are asked to send contact information to clas-sof68shs@yahoo.com

Cathy McCaffery McKinley '68 provided the following summary of the reunion weekend. She writes:

"SHS Class of 1968 gathered July 11 at Ricky's English Pub for a pre-mixer. On July 12 a royal celebration was held at the Salem Hills Country Club as decks of cards themed the evening with Melissa McKinley Kuttler '04 and Matt Kuttler of Khaotic Bliss emceeding to bridge the gap of all attendees. Melissa did a memorial reading to recognize deceased classmates ... Stormin' Norman set hearts a boppin' to live music with a buffet dinner. Prizes were donated, and Pat Colian was the high roller of the 50-50 drawing."

Class of 1973

The Class of 1973 had a great reunion on July 12. Tim Smith '73 reports the day began with a golf outing. In the evening 60 classmates and as many spouses and guests met for dinner at the Saxon Club. A band led by Rick Hill '72 and Russ Hill '72, husband of classmate Karen Kenreigh Hill '73, added to the fun by playing rock and roll tunes throughout the evening.

The class was happy to donate \$1,000 to SHSAA.

Class of 1978

The Class of 1978 reunion included an informal get together on Friday night, June 20, a morning golf outing on June 21 followed by dinner and dancing. A gift of \$1,605 was presented to SHSAA for scholarships.

Melissa Moffett Costa '78 writes:

"The highlight of the 30th class reunion held on a warm summer evening at the Saxon Club was The Hern Brothers Band, which specializes in music from the 70s and 80s. The dance floor was crowded throughout the evening with class members, spouses and guests dancing to familiar 1978 hits such as "Stayin' Alive" and "Hot Blooded." There was much reminiscing about the live bands playing for dances in the Salem High School cafeteria every Friday night following home football and basketball games."

Class members are proud of Rick Tyo '78 SHSAA's 2008 Outstanding Alumnus.

Reunion events

This is a special time for classes that will have reunions in 2009. If you have moved, please update your address online: info@salemohioalumni.org or by phone 330-332-1427. Please put aside these dates if you are a member of one of these classes.

1939 - 70 Year Reunion: Friday, July 24, 2009. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. at Salem Hills Golf Club. Those attending must notify Mary Jane Lora Miller at 330-337-7436 or MJM2142@aol.com no later than July 16. Please also plan on attending for the 128th Annual SHSAA Reunion and Banquet at 6 p.m., Saturday, May 30. Class of 1939 will be the 70-Year Honored Class! Contact alumni office for tickets.

1943 - Annual Picnic: Berlin Lake, Aug. 25. Contact Augie Tullis at 330-337-6531.

1944 - 65 Year Reunion: 6 p.m., Friday, May 29, dinner at The Center. Contact Doris Boughton at 330-337-8360. Also 6 p.m., Saturday, May 30, 128th SHSAA Annual Reunion and Banquet at SHS Cafeteria. Contact alumni office for tickets.

1949 - 60 Year Reunion: Friday, May 29, Salem Golf Club including trolley ride to Salem Library for photo. Contact Norma Byers at 330-337-9494. Then 6 p.m., May 30, at 128th SHSAA Annual Reunion and Banquet, SHS Cafeteria. Contact alumni office for tickets.

1954 - 55 Year Reunion: 6 p.m. Friday, May 29, Salem Golf Club. Contact Margie Jensen Potts at 330-332-0947. 6 p.m. Saturday, May 30 SHSAA Alumni Banquet and Reunion, SHS Cafeteria. Contact alumni office for tickets.

1957 - Biannual Luncheon: Noon at Salem Hills Golf Club, April 18.

1959 - 50 Year Reunion: 7 p.m., July 10, Open House at Mary Lou and Gary Hartzells' home at 1212 Southridge Dr., Salem. July 11, 2009: Saturday Morning Golf Outing, call Ray Esterly. Saturday Evening, 6 to 10 p.m. Das Dutch Village Inn, Columbiana, for buffet dinner, cash bar and dancing. July 12, 2009: 9:00 a.m. breakfast at Methodist Church, Salem. 6 p.m. Saturday, May 30th, 128th Annual Reunion and Banquet, SHS Cafeteria. Contact Alumni Office for tickets.

1964 - 45 Year Reunion: Friday, August 7 at KSU City Center. Saturday, Aug. 8 at Salem Golf Club. Contact Tasi or Karen Lehwald Carter at 330-332-4959.

1969 - 40 Year Reunion: Mixer at 6 p.m., July 17, at the Italian Club. Banquet on July 18. Contact alumni office for more info.

1974 - 35 Year Reunion: July 18, Salem Golf Club. Contact Kay Hofmeister at 859-333-5954 or KayHofmeister@aol.com.

1979 - 30 Year Reunion: July 17 at Salem Golf Club. Contact Terri Barrick at 330-332-4975 for more information.

1984 - 25 Year Reunion: July 2009 Reunion Pending. Details to follow. Contact Lori Seese Yerkey at loriy@neo.rr.com for input. Any '84 classmate with IT experience please contact Lori. Check SHSAA Web site for additional information.

1989 - 20 Year Reunion: Saturday, September 5. More information will be mailed to classmates at a later date. Contact Andrea Engle Wisniewski at andrewisniewski@hotmail.com.

1999 - 10 Year Reunion: Friday, August 21 SHS Original Quaker Crazyes Bar Crawl at time and place to be determined. Dinner 7 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, August 22, at Salem Saxon Club. For more information see www.salem99.com or email Hannah Fritzman at hfritzman03@jcu.edu.

128th Salem High School Alumni Association Reunion Banquet

6 p.m., Saturday, May 30 at Salem High School Cafeteria

Please contact the alumni office by **May 15 for tickets**, which must be purchased in advance. The cost is \$16 per person.

Banquet Patrons

Anyone interested in becoming a banquet patron to help defray the cost of the annual reunion and banquet is asked to send a \$25 donation to the alumni office by **May 1**. Please specify how your name should appear in the program.

The association pays for the dinners of the scholarship winners.

Salem High School Alumni Association

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I enclose a check for \$ _____, payable to the Salem High School Alumni Association for:
(If you would like your donation divided among more than one memorial or reunion fund drive please note, and place exact amounts next to appropriate lines.)

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Nearest relative of the deceased: Name: _____

Address: _____

Or:

Other: _____; \$ _____ (Please specify) _____

Your name: (women, please include your maiden name)

Your Class Year _____

Address: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Remarks: _____



Letter jackets and uniforms worn by athletes, cheerleaders, band members, and majorettes add color to the alumni association's archives. Maybe it was just the donors of these items, but it seems everyone wore smaller sizes in the 20th century.

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