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Joel E. Greenisen '54 gives \$100,000

Joel E. Greenisen '54 has given the Salem High School Alumni Association \$100,000 in memory of his father, Galen Greenisen '25, his mother, Marguerite Schmid Greenisen '25, and his aunt, Mina Greenisen McComb '28.

At his request the Greenisen Leadership Scholarship will be given each year to the graduating senior or seniors who demonstrate outstanding leadership. The scholarships will be for at least \$2,000.

In his letter to Jeff Zimmerman, SHS Alumni Association treasurer, Greenisen stipulated that "not just participation or election popularity" be used as the criteria in determining the scholarship recipient but "true, demonstrated leadership of others."

He would like the scholarship committee to define leadership broadly to include traditional high school activities as well as special activities inside or outside high school. The winner must also be enrolling in a four-year college or university.

In a phone interview from his home in Ypsilanti, Mich., Greenisen said he envisions the scholarship winner as someone who has "self confidence, strong dedication to things that help other people, and the willingness to step out and do the unusual or difficult thing."

Because Greenisen gave his donation in 2003, the first Greenisen Leadership Scholarship will be given at the May 2004 SHS Alumni Association Scholarship banquet. Greenisen plans to join his classmates there for the Class of 1954's 50th reunion.

"Margie Jensen Potts has been absolutely tireless in her service to the Class of '54," Greenisen said, referring to the classmate who sent a letter requesting contributions toward a class gift to the SHS Alumni Association. "I'm sure there will be a sizeable gift from the



Joel E. Greenisen

Class of '54." His donation to the Class of '54 gift is the interest that accrued from January through November 2003 on the \$100,000 that he set aside for the leadership scholarship.

Greenisen learned about leadership while growing up on his family's farm south of Salem on Depot Road. His father was a Columbiana County commissioner and served for many years as a Perry Township trustee. Galen Greenisen was president of the Columbiana County Fair Board for 35 years. Marguerite Schmid Greenisen was active in the circle meetings of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and usually was a precinct worker on election days. Mina Greenisen McComb was active in Masonic organizations and St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Alliance. She also owned the Bonnet Shoppe there.

The family's lively dinner table discussions of current events spurred his and his brothers' interest in politics and community service. His brother, Phil '61 was a longtime Salem City Council member and brother, Gary '51 served as a Republican precinct committeeman.

Joel Greenisen never sought political office but held leadership positions throughout his 35 years with the Kroger

Company and in the many civic organizations in which he has been involved.

He graduated first in the Class of 1954; he was the first person in eight years to graduate with a 4.0 grade point average.

"Four teachers who stick out in my mind because of their demands for excellence from students are Martha S. McCreedy in math, John P. Olloman in biology, Frank J. Tarr in chemistry and Thomas Crothers in chorus," he said.

Greenisen was vice president of the chorus and the Los Conquistadores his senior year, and a member of Formaldeides. He was also active in 4-H and the Junior Fair Board, and remembers that farm chores occupied most of his time after school. He used his \$500 SHS Alumni Association scholarship when he entered Ohio State University in the fall of 1954.

He graduated from OSU with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics in June 1958 and started work three days later for Kroger. It was a busy spring. In May he had married fellow-OSU student Carol Sue Herd of Grandview Heights, Ohio.

During their 44-year marriage, the Greenisens had three children: Chuck, who resides in Atlanta, Ga., with his wife, Heather and their son, Charlie; Amy, who resides in Arlington, Va., with her husband, Richard Thompson and their daughters, Emma and Charlotte; and Julie of Alexandria, Va. Carol Sue Herd Greenisen died in May 2002.

During his first 17 years with Kroger, Greenisen worked in meat merchandising in various cities. He went into general management in Roanoke, Va., and then was president of the Louisville, Kentucky, unit from 1978 to 1982. In 1982, he was promoted to president of the Kroger Co. of Michigan. He retired from that post in 1993.

Of his many accomplishments with

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Association Considers Move to 1st Floor

Losing its longtime, storefront tenant may be an opportunity for the Salem High School Alumni Association to improve its accessibility.

Since receiving notice that Raphael's School of Beauty Culture, Inc., would be moving to Alliance at the end of 2003, the alumni association board has been exploring the possibility of moving the association's office from the second floor to the first floor of its building at 328 East State St.

The key consideration is expense. A rough estimate puts remodeling at \$100,000. This is based partially on the \$30,000 cost to renovate the second floor in 1984.

This first, and, so far, only office for the association, was made possible by the generosity of Daniel E. Smith '46. Smith, who was then on the alumni association board, gave the association a 15-year, no-cost lease for the second floor. He subsequently sold the three-story building to the association for \$54,306.

Smith's hope, then and now, is that the association will eventually renovate the first floor to display properly the many Salem High School mementos - now in boxes in the attic - within a new office and meeting space.

Relocating to the ground floor would not only honor Smith's wishes, it would eliminate the 20-step climb to the board's office that many alumni and most delivery people find taxing.

The loss of the storefront rent could be offset by renting the second floor office space, but the cost of renovation is not so easy to resolve. The board agrees that any renovation expenses should not come from the scholarship fund. So,

before committing to a relocation of the office, the board agreed to study what would be involved in such a move.

Board Member Tom Jesko '74 is leading the effort to estimate the costs of renovating the first floor space, which is larger than the 1,200 square feet the association occupies on the second floor. He had hoped a team of alumni with construction experience could inspect the facility over the Christmas holiday after Raphael's moved out. Those plans were altered, however, when one of the beauty school's instructors asked the board if she could continue to operate a salon in the space.

The board offered her a one-year lease, rather than the multi-year lease Raphael's had, with the understanding that numerous tradesmen would be accessing the space during the next year to determine the feasibility and cost of a total makeover.

The arrangement gives a new business owner a chance to build on an existing clientele and the association a tenant while it decides what to do.

With the luxury of a little more time to plan, Jesko has drafted a wish list for the project. It begins with an alumnus or friend of the association with architectural or structural engineering experience who will donate his or her services. The wish list includes the services of other professionals and construction materials, but those items depend on the results of an architect's or engineer's evaluation of the building.

If you or someone you know can assist the board as it makes these decisions, please call the association office or email Jesko at tjesko@jeskoassociates.com.



Jim Ward '63 designed, built, and installed this wonderful display case.

Rings on view

Class rings rolled in after our Summer newsletter! They arrived in the mail, they were delivered in person; they arrived by ones, twos and threes!

Daniel E. Smith, brought his ring for '46, and his father's for '22, and his son Thad Smith brought in his '85 ring. The family of Margaret Foltz Jensen donated her '27 ring and pin. Carrie McFeely Saltsman, '55, brought her uncle, Glenn D. McFeely's '34 ring and pin. Joann Juergens Dahlquist '46, and her sister, Mary Francis Juergens Pettay '35 wanted to donate both of their rings, but we could only accept Mary Francis' ring because the '46 ring was already here. Each ring comes with a story attached.

We still need rings from before 1916, 1917-1921, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1930, 1931, 1937, 1940, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1951, 1959, 1961, 1964, 1968, 1976-1978, 1981, 1983, 1984, 1986-1989, 1991 to the present time.

Send Nominations for Outstanding Alumnus

The Salem High School Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the 2004 Outstanding Alumnus of the Year. Nominations can be made on line at www.salemohio.com/alumni, or mailed to the alumni office at 328 East State St., Salem, OH 44460. Please include contact information with your nominations. The deadline for consideration is February 27.

Our phone program has enhanced benefits

Graystar Communications is donating 5 percent of every long distance call to The Salem High School Alumni Association Scholarship Program.

The rate is 4.9¢ a minute for all state-to-state long distance and 5.9¢ a minute for long distance within Ohio.

All rates are valid 24 hours, 7 days a week, live customer service 24 hours a day, and no monthly fees unless combined monthly usage is under \$15. Then a \$2.50 fee is applied. Graystar offers a 9.9¢ a minute calling card, "call

home free" numbers and a \$12.50 monthly internet access.

Members who refer three people who subsequently enroll in this program will have their interstate long distance and toll-free number rates permanently reduced to 3.9¢ a minute.

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Kaufman gets military IT done

Many people get IT - information technology - done, but few do it quite the way Lt. Col. Robert H.S. Kaufman III '82 does. He builds entire communications systems, from scratch if necessary, under less-than-ideal circumstances.

As the commander of the Air Force's 1st Joint Communications Squadron he was in charge of 140 people who provided communications support to Paul Bremer, head of the Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance in Iraq.

When Kaufman arrived in Baghdad on May 20, 2003, there was no system left with which to connect a telephone or computer network: no cell phone towers, no intact land lines. Kaufman worked with Bremer's chief of staff, and was responsible for establishing both the phone and computer networks the reconstruction staff needed and the security for those systems as well.

"If you can reach back to a certain point, you can get a dial tone," Kaufman said explaining that his crew's first job was to set up satellite computer terminals that could link with the dial tones provided by existing communications systems in Europe and the U.S.

Kaufman and the squadron, which is from MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., had spent the previous six months in Qatar. Their primary job was boosting the communications system used by General Tommy Franks' headquarters prior to the Iraq War. He received the

Defense Meritorious Service Medal for demonstrating "extraordinary leadership of 119 joint personnel and equipment valued in excess of \$100 million."

"It's a big effort but Central Command has been in that theater since '91 so the infrastructure was there," Kaufman said. He previously worked in the Middle East during the Gulf War.

When Kaufman graduated from Salem High School he didn't expect to spend 17 1/2 years in the Air Force, but he said that at each decision point in his career "I've had the opportunity to do something I wanted to do." He attended the Air Force Academy immediately after high school and graduated with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1986. He received a master's degree in business administration from Florida Institute of Technology in 1990.

When he was interviewed in the fall, Kaufman was still getting used to his newest assignment at the Pentagon, where he is in charge of communications support for Air Force General Myers and the Joint Chiefs of Staff headquarters. That means he is responsible for the phones, computers and supporting networks used by 1,200 people on the joint headquarters staff.

"It's a big adjustment from being the guy in charge to being another cog in the wheel of a giant machine you are trying to move an inch to the right or left," he explained. But most career military personnel spend at least one tour in the



Lt. Col. Robert H.S. Kaufman III '82 getting his parachute checked during training.

enormous building that is the main office of the Department of Defense. Kaufman said the Air Force moves everyone every two to three years "to make sure people get the breadth of experience they need to move up."

So for the next couple of years he, his wife, Melanie, and their two children, Ashlea, 16, and Rigel, 10, will be living in Virginia. The relative proximity to Salem is a bonus. "I don't get home much," he said, referring to assignments that have made it difficult to return to his hometown. Fortunately, his parents, Rob and Carolyn Kaufman of Salem, travel to see him and his family regularly.

Santee directs AF Air & Space Center

Unlike most adolescents, when Jay G. Santee '77 was a teenager attending Salem High School he had a strategic plan. Everything he did - from graduating in the top 10 to earning a varsity letter in tennis - was geared to getting into the U.S. Air Force Academy.

"That was the only school I applied to. It's not that I was that confident, there just was nothing else I wanted to do," he said. Though more far-sighted than his peers - he graduated from the academy as a navigator - Santee did not envision himself working in the nation's space program.

Now an Air Force Colonel, Santee is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the 14th Air Force Air and Space Operations Center at Vandenberg Air

Force Base near the Pacific coast in Central California. The Fourteenth Air Force is responsible for global missile warning and space operations including launch and on-orbit operations.

Santee answers to a two-star general, but as commander of the 614th Space Operations Group, he serves as administrative commander, director of operations for five wings, and director of the Air Force's only Air and Space Operations Center.

"Space is inherently global," Santee said, noting that with Global Positioning Systems and other technological innovations satellites can see half the earth at one time and zoom in to decipher infrared flashes. Overseeing the movement of U.S. government satellites and

Air Force aircraft means Vandenberg's personnel connect various theaters of operation as they gather information from space and send it out to people making decisions on the ground.

During Phase III of the Iraq war, the time of major conflict in the spring of 2003, Santee said that Vandenberg's staff relayed information in nearly constant Instant Messenger-style communications to deployed personnel and those at the Air Operations Center in Iraq. "It was a very busy time," he said.

From Vandenberg the Air Force launches satellites and tracks 9,000 man-made objects in space, including a glove John Glenn lost while orbiting Earth. Although only 2,000 of the monitored objects are "in service" for the U.S.

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Tibbs '37 photos inspire college lectures

The photograph album Howard Arthur Tibbs '37 started in the 1940s to record his experiences in the U.S. Army Air Corps. inspired a multi-media program his son, Philip A. Tibbs, has been presenting on Ohio college campuses.

"He kept a total of about 80 photographs in a scrapbook, and that is the basis of the visual part and the narrative of my lecture," Philip Tibbs explained during a phone interview from his Newark, Ohio, home.

Though Philip A. Tibbs' lecture focuses on his father's experience in the segregated army as a Tuskegee Airman, it also tells the story of his family's long history in Salem.

The Tibbs' family genealogy connects with that of Edinborough Cyrus, who moved his family from Virginia to Carroll County, Ohio, more than 200 years ago. The Cyrus family eventually moved to Salem. Members of the Cyrus family met with relatives of the Ormes and Manzillia families for their 113th annual reunion in Centennial Park in July 2003.

Emma Howard Tibbs, the mother of Howard Arthur Tibbs, was a 1903 Salem High School graduate. She also graduated from the Salem Business College, and taught music and performed at various venues in Salem for many years.

Emma's parents were Charles and Julia (Green) Howard. Charles Howard fought with the Ohio Colored Troops in the Grand Army of the Republic during the Civil War. After the war he operated a successful barbershop on Broadway Avenue and was an active member of the Salem community. Howard Avenue is named for him and his gravestone in Hope Cemetery notes his service to the Union.

When Howard Arthur Tibbs joined the army in 1943, there were more African-Americans serving than in the Civil War, but the practices of segregation were just as entrenched as in the 19th century. Tibbs worked as a photographic laboratory technician processing aerial and ground photographs for the Army Air Corps at various bases in the North and South.

He served with the 99th Fighter Squadron and 477th Bombardment Group, but his units were never sent overseas.

The problem, as Philip A. Tibbs explains it and historians have documented, was that the training and rank attained by many African-Americans qualified them to command U.S. troops of European-American descent. The awkwardness of "Negroes" supervising "Whites" in a society that clung to "separate-but-equal" practices, meant that many well-trained African-American servicemen were relegated to secondary, supporting roles in the U.S.



Howard Arthur Tibbs during World War II

From the time he joined the Army Air Corps in 1943 until he left in 1946, Howard Arthur Tibbs not only took photographs, he wrote detailed captions that provide additional details that might otherwise have been lost.

He also had the good fortune to play his tenor saxophone in servicemen bands that were the opening acts for the African-American entertainers who performed for the troops at the segregated bases. Tibbs' scrapbook includes photos of Nat King Cole, Lena Horne, Duke Ellington and the Mills Brothers.

The many letters he wrote to relatives are also a rich source of historical information. A letter he wrote to his

mother in March 1945 was included in *Warletters*, a collection of letters written by many people during World War II that was on the New York Times' best-seller list in 2000 and 2001.

Philip Tibbs hopes that by presenting information about his father's service he will help people understand the experiences of the African-American veterans who formed the Tuskegee Airmen social group in the 1960s. The name comes from the Tuskegee, Ala., air base where many African-American pilots were trained in the 1930s and 1940s. "The acknowledgement is long overdue," Philip A. Tibbs said.

"Give each day your best and the best is bound to come back to you," was a motto Howard Arthur Tibbs lived by and shared with those he met.

After World War II, he returned to Salem for several years. He graduated from Salem Business College, and in 1947 married Betty (Clark) Tibbs of Girard. Eventually they had four sons. Tibbs earned his bachelor's degree from Youngstown College in 1951, attended Capital Law School in Columbus for a time, and went on to a long career with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. He died in 1986.

For more information contact Philip A. Tibbs at tis@cgate.net.

Alumni invited to School District's 150th Anniversary Banquet and Concerts

All alumni - whether you attended for only a year in first grade or for 13 years and graduated from Salem High School - are invited to the Salem School's 150th Anniversary Banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 22, in Salem High School.

Call or write Terri Roberts, Marge Zeigler or Joe Shivers '66 at the Salem Public Schools Administration Office, 1226 E. State St., 330-332-0316. for information about reservations.

There are also tentative plans for a free, all-alumni concert the evening of May 21 and the afternoon of May 23 in the SHS auditorium.

WW II Pilot Marvin Coffee '41 writes memoir

After decades of not talking at all about his experiences as a B-17 pilot during World War II, Marvin W. Coffee found that his vivid memories could fill a book. So, he wrote one.

Coffee '41, and his crew flew 27 missions from England to European targets in the final months of World War II. A truly remarkable feat given that "the life expectancy of a B-17 crew was not even 10 sorties during World War II," according to Air Force Colonel Jay G. Santee '77. (See page 3)

Although Coffee has kept in touch with his crew members since the war, until Desert Storm he almost never talked about his service in the U.S. Army Air Corps. "The kids didn't think I wanted to talk about it. I thought they weren't interested," he said. But the bombing of Baghdad in January 1991 prompted many questions from his adult children, David and Diane. Tom Brokaw's books about World War II veterans inspired him to write down his memories.

He gave a copy of the manuscript that his sister, Jane Coffee '49, typed from the longhand accounts he composed, to the Salem Public Library in 2003. Sam Kirkland, a Salem lawyer, illustrated the cover. At press time, Coffee was still seeking a publisher for *Coffee Grinder: Memoirs of a B-17 and Crew in World War II*.

Though the book begins chronologically with Coffee's childhood on the family's farm near Winona, it focuses on his war experiences. For this, Coffee has relied almost entirely on his memories and those of his crew members. None of them kept diaries during the war because, he said, they could have been court marshaled for keeping private accounts of their missions. He was able to obtain specific data on the time and length of particular missions from a book the 398th Bomb Group has compiled in recent years from government records and veterans' accounts.

Coffee was drafted in 1943 and assigned to an ordnance division when his application to become an aviation cadet was accepted. Having good vision helped him qualify for fighter pilot training. In fact, his night vision was so exceptional the officer checking his

visual acuity repeated the test three times, doubting the accuracy of Coffee's perfect score.

Coffee and his nine-man crew, who referred to themselves as Coffee's Grinders, and four other crews they trained with, were sent to England in January 1945. "By the end of the war my crew was the only surviving crew," he said, adding that not all of the others were killed, but their planes did not make it back to England.

"We had some close calls," Coffee said. But he is proud that not one of his crew members suffered an injury that drew blood. One came terribly close



Marvin W. Coffee during World War II

though. The ball turret gunner, who was particularly vulnerable riding without a parachute in the small glass-enclosed bubble at the bottom of the plane, took direct fire from a German fighter plane. The bullet glanced off the metal frame and through the window on the other side of the turret without hitting him.

Coffee's closest call occurred when a fuel tank and at least one fuel line were hit during a bombing raid near Berlin. The plane was hit going in but with smoke obscuring the target Coffee had to take a second pass in order to drop the bombs before heading back to England. Just as he was about to radio his commander that he was losing fuel, another pilot radioed that he had the same problem and would be heading west into Russian-controlled territory. "I

radioed I'd rather take my chances with the Germans," he said. Sadly, the other crew was never heard from again.

To help Coffee's Grinders make it back, the squadron leader ordered the other planes on the mission to fly low in formation to help protect it and to save fuel at the lower altitude. But that wasn't enough. The crew was preparing to abort when Coffee radioed "Mayday, Mayday." Fortunately, a quick response with a heading put them on the ground within minutes at an airfield near Brussels, Belgium. One of the four engines ran out of fuel on the descent, another when the plane touched down and the third on the runway.

The crew's relief was short-lived. "We could hear the war going on. We didn't feel comfortable," he said. They refueled without repairing the lines, filling just what they hoped were the un-punctured tanks. "When I think about it now, I wouldn't do it," Coffee said, explaining the cabin was filled with gas fumes. "We could have blown ourselves up."

After the war, Coffee had a commercial pilot's license, but went into airport management. He earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, while working part-time at the airport there.

He worked at airports in Texas, Wyoming, Michigan, and Ohio before finishing his career as director of aviation at Lubbock International Airport. During his leadership there from 1969 to 1989, he developed Crash, Fire and Rescue training that became a model for other airports.

Coffee served in the Air Force Reserves throughout his airport management career, retiring as a major.

He and his wife of 58 years, Dolores, reside in Texas though they have considered returning to the Salem area where his three brothers, and many of their children and grandchildren, reside. "The pond we built when we were kids is still there. It looks good."

Coming from the farm into town for high school was initially intimidating. "I didn't know how I'd fit in coming from a one-room country school," he said, hesitating, then adding, "I think I was as well-prepared as the city kids."

Providing help for future Salem High School graduates through memorial gifts, bequests, estate memorials and class gifts, Salem High School alumni have donated \$133,620.03 from July 1, 2003 to December 31, 2003.

In Memory of:

Albert Allen '35

Bettie Lee Kenneweg Lewis '33
Lisbon, OH

Art Tasker '55

Janet L. Reeder '55 Hanoverton, OH

Audrey Vaughan Cunning '54

Joyce Vaughan Constant '51 Berlin, MD

Barbara Lieder Marple '60

Fred Marple '54 Salem, OH

Bob McBane '39

Andrew J. Chitiea '42
Rancho Santa Fe, CA

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Helen Dicu Guiler '54 Salem, OH

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Joyce Vaughan Constant '51 Berlin, MD

Chester A. Burson '66

Bob & Susie Zeck Moore '65
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Karl '52 & Marjorie Nestor '54 Wright
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Silver Spring, MD

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Carl W. Kaufman '52 Medford, NJ

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John "Jack" Gottschling '54 Poland, OH

Joan Hardy '47

Mary Lou Haessly Loudon '47
Salem, OH

Joanne Lewis Herman '56

Bonnie Zimmerman Hayes '56
Jupiter, FL

John "Mad Dog" Melitshka '63

Eric '67 & Darlene Wikman '65 Reed
Salem, OH

John Botu '42

Henrietta Kilbreath '42 Salem, OH
 Andrew J. Chithea '42

Rancho Santa Fe, CA

Walter Combs '42 Salem, OH

John E. "Jack" Rance '44

Ron '76 & Diane Roberts '74 James
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 Salem, OH

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 Salem, OH

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 Minerva, OH

Bruce '60 & Charlotte Capel
 Salem, OH

Jeff '81 & Jennifer Secrest '82

Zimmerman Salem, OH

Betty Percival Field '41 Salem, OH

Jack '52 & Margaret Howells
 Salem, OH

Karl & Doris Waithman '48 Kersmarki
 Salem, OH

Charles '43 & Margaret Gibbs
 Salem, OH

Leo J. Taugher II '63 Salem, OH

Rita Joseph O'Leary '56 Salem, OH

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 Colorado Springs, CO

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Ken '68 & Cynthia Vogel '69 Kenst
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Mary Lou Haessly Loudon '47
 Salem, OH

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John "Jack" & Pat Brandt
 Columbus, OH

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Reunion donations provide scholarships

Classes that held their reunions during the summer and fall of 2003 donated a total of \$3,850 for the SHS Alumni Association scholarships. Individual class donations are:

1948.....\$ 500

In memory of all departed classmates from the Class of 1948.

1958.....\$1,075

Donated by the Class of 1958.

1963.....\$550

This gift is from the following 1963 Classmates: Georgia Schneider Marks, Charlotte, NC; Frank Barrett, Denver, CO; Sandy Morrison Stewart, Beckley, WV; Peggy Meisner Howard, Cincinnati, OH; Leonard Filler, Akron, OH; John Harroff, Concord, NC; Frances Papaspiros Tartara, Cleveland, OH. Classmates from Salem are Leo Taugher II, Polly Hillard Yarnell, Fred Fenske, William Shasteen, Lora Edward Herbert and the class savings.

1973.....\$ 615

Donated by the Class of 1973.

1978.....\$1,110

Contributions for this gift are from the

following 1978 classmates: Tim Janofa, Gilbert, AZ; Philip Kelly, Porterville, CA; Karen Ehrhart Kyle, Thousand Oaks, CA; Debbie Henderson Marweg, Woodbridge, CA; Barb Richards Ciminelli, Aurora, CA; Bonnie Baker, Aurora, CO; Barb Harrington Segel, Hinsdale, IL; Scott Ramsey, Paris, KY; Geoff and Bobbi Stanley Gordon, Canton, OH; Susan Zeigler Burnett, Columbiana, OH; Paul Cunningham, Ravenna, OH; Larry Woods, Rocky River, OH; Yvonne Brennan King, South Russell, OH; Tom Blubaugh, Edmond, Oklahoma; Sharon Gougenour Winn, Perkasio, PA; Chris Metcalf Kusik, Wauwatosa, WI. The classmates from Salem are: Rick and Mary Hess Bell, Tim and Melissa Moffett Costa, David Johnson, Julie Loudon Johnson, Carla Whinnery Kyser, David Lutz, Theresa Galchick Paparodis, Mark Saltsman, Robert Vogt, Mark Webb, Jim Yapp, Concetta Marino Yeager, and the Reunion Committee for the Class of 1978.

Greenisen encourages leaders

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Kroger, Greenisen said he is proudest of the labor agreements he negotiated that have kept the grocery store chain in business in Michigan. Kroger closed many of its other stores in Northern states when it encountered an "untenable labor climate," he said.

"It was a difficult business, but a rewarding 35 years," he said.

Wherever he worked, Greenisen was active in the United Way, Chamber of Commerce, and retail merchants' organizations. He was a director of the Greater Louisville Chamber of Commerce, while in Kentucky, and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce as well as vice chairman for government affairs, while working in Michigan.

Since retiring, he has bred Haflinger horses on his 20-acre farm. Beginning in 1997 he led an effort to combine the two national organizations that represented Haflinger owners. In 1998, the members of the Haflinger Association of America and the Haflinger Registry of North America agreed to become the American Haflinger Registry. Greenisen served as the founding president for five years.

Summarizing his hopes for the leadership scholarships, Greenisen said, "In this fast-paced and increasingly technological world, the need for skilled and effective leaders is greater than ever before. I hope these scholarships, in a tangible way, will reward folks who have already committed themselves, and encourage others to step out and lead in the future."

Sebo College Scholarship broadens eligibility criteria

The criteria for the J. Robert Sebo College Scholarship has been modified to include any SHS graduate entering his or her sophomore, junior or senior year of college. Previously, only winners of SHS Alumni Association scholarships were eligible.

Applicants must have a 2.5 grade point average or above in college, financial need and evidence of progress toward their career goals.

Forms can be obtained online from the association's website or by calling the office.

In addition to the college scholarship, Sebo '54, a director of Paychex, Inc., who was instrumental in the company's growth, has endowed scholarships for SHS seniors who excel in extracurricular activities, and those who attend Bowling Green State University.

Santee says Salem Schools prepared him well for Air Force

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or other nations, even small objects can cause serious problems if they collide with spacecraft, so Vandenberg's staff has to make sure space shuttles and other satellites have clear paths.

Santee said that since the Sept. 11th terrorist attacks many people have made a point of thanking him and other military personnel for their work. He appreciates the kind words, but said, "I feel like it's a privilege to get to do what I do."

Later in the conversation, referring to the training he has received throughout his career, Santee said, "It's really me who has been richly given to ... the tax-

payers have given me so many opportunities."

After graduating from the academy in 1981, Santee had a variety of crew positions on F-111s, EF-111s and FB-111s in the United Kingdom and U.S. He worked for a year on a team that tested a new plane. That was followed by four years on the Air Force's acquisition staff at the Pentagon. He worked for a year with the Navy on base closures, too.

At the 14-year point in his career, he chose to be retrained for space operations and then commanded the 13th Space Warning Squadron in Alaska. Other assignments took him to California

and Colorado. Along the way, he earned a master's degree in business administration from Golden Gate University and a master's degree in national science studies from the National War College.

Santee said the principles he learned growing up in Salem and the instruction he received as a Salem public school student gave him an excellent start. "Everything I learned in Salem directly prepared me," he said.

Santee and his wife, Teresa, have two daughters, Rachel and Emily. He is the son of Don E. Santee of Salem, and Robin Santee of Greenford.

Pardee Band Scholarship Fund Steadily Climbing

The Howard "Doc" Pardee Band Scholarship Fund drive is well on its way to reaching \$100,000 by 2007.

Leaders of the fund drive hope the generous support of alumni from the "last chair" to the "first chair" might even make it possible for them to achieve the threshold needed to give a named scholarship in less than five years.

Steve Wald '58 reports that the last phase of fundraising has received an unexpected boost from several original donors who have matched their own original gifts. "An unusual twist on 'matching gifts,' don't you think?" he wrote in an email to the newsletter editor.

Of the \$82,000 pledged, \$49,052 has

already been deposited with the Salem High School Alumni Association

Contributions have ranged from \$25 checks to several \$10,000 pledges.

New memorial donations and, of course, receipts from the wonderful CD featuring music by Salem's high school and community musicians under Doc's direction are also helping to grow the fund. The proceeds of two videos that Jerry Wolford '57 made commemorating aspects of Doc's devotion to Salem and to the bands he treasured also flow into the Pardee Scholarship Fund.

As Salem High School's band and orchestra director for 29 years, Doc strove "to make music an important fund

of knowledge, a skill, and a lasting emotional experience for the student."

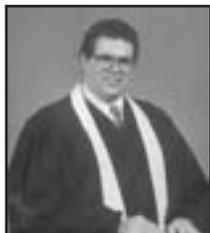
Consider a contribution to the Pardee Scholarship Fund as a fine "thank you" to an extraordinary man whose devotion to students and music will live on in a scholarship for young musicians.



Mohr becomes chaplain at Westminster College

Rev. James R. Mohr II '77 was named the chaplain at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., in November.

Mohr told the *Pittsburgh Tribune Register* he plans to do "a lot of outreach ministry, providing students with the opportunity to have a faith development experience" in his new assignment at the 1,600-student, Presbyterian college.



Mohr has felt called to do college ministry since he was ordained in 1985. "I'd like to do mission exploration trips with them, from feeding the homeless to teaching Bible school," he told the newspaper.

Mohr earned his bachelor's degree from Muskingum College in 1981. He graduated from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1985.

Since 1995, Mohr has been pastor of St. Andrew United Presbyterian Church in Butler, Pa. He coordinated the renovation of the 100-year-old church there and helped establish a community meal program that provides 100 free meals each week.

Mohr is married to Jill Hollinger. They have two daughters, Angie and Kathie.

His parents are Jim and Jane Mohr of Salem.

Alumni Honored

Diane Scullion Littler

Diane Scullion Littler '63 received the 2003 Life Achievement Award from the American Academy of Underwater Sciences with her husband, Mark Masterson Littler, and the prestigious Prescott Award for their most recent book.

Diane Scullion Littler is a senior scientist in marine biology with the Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution in Fort Pierce, Fla., and a research associate with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Mr. Littler is a senior scientist in marine biology with the Smithsonian.

She is the daughter of Ethel and Gordon Scullion '36 of Salem.

The award from the American Academy of Underwater Sciences honors the couple's excellent work in organizing expeditions that "go to the far ends of the planet" to unlock the secrets of marine plants.

The Littlers have collaborated for more than 30 years on ocean plant research. The Guinness Book of World Records lists a purple and red plant-encrusted rock they retrieved using a submersible from a depth of 290 meters in the Bahamas as "the deepest known plant life."

Among their 150 publications, is *Caribbean Reef Plants: An Identification Guide to the Reef Plants of the Caribbean, Bahamas, Florida and the Gulf of Mexico*. The 542-page guide has 700 color photographs.

The book received the Prescott Award from the Phycological Society of America in 2003.

Lou Slaby

Lou Slaby '59 was one of six former student-athletes who received the University of Pittsburgh's Award of Distinction last fall. Slaby and the others - including running back Tony Dorsett - were feted during a dinner and introduced during Pitt's Oct 25th Homecoming game in Heinz Stadium.

Slaby lettered from 1960-62 as a member of the Pitt Panthers' football team, and went on to play for the New York Giants and Detroit Lions.

He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1965, and a master's degree in business administration from the City University of New York's Baruch Graduate School of Business in 1970.

He is the founder of Louis R. Slaby Engineering Associates, Inc., in Morris Plains, N.J., which does civil, municipal and environmental engineering.

He has served as president of the Passaic Club (Rotary Club), and is a member of the Pitt Alumni Association, NFL Retired Players Association and NFL Alumni.

Lou and his wife, Virginia, have two children, Laura and Richard.



Enjoying a good time at the 122nd Annual Reunion and Banquet, May 31, 2003 are the following members of the Class of 1938: (seated left to right) Betty Albright Hanzlick, Georgia; Verna Lippiatt Stevens, Evelyn Tullis Robbins, Margaret Simon Schwartz, all from Salem; Sylvia Rutter Swadish, Texas; and Mary Bohr, Salem; (standing left to right) Bob Hinton, Beloit; Bill Jones, Arizona; Martha Ramsauer Lesch, Salem; Don Roher, Salem; Dorothy Berger Cameron, Damascus; Betty Walton, Mayfield Heights, OH; Sam Rea, Salem; Joe Bush, Port Richey, FL; Harold Culler, Salem, and Ruth Bowker Hutson, who sadly passed away June 21, 2003.

Fox Scholarships Given to Six Graduate Students

The Salem High School Alumni Association has awarded six \$1,000 scholarships to SHS graduates who are pursuing health care careers.

The 2003 Charles Fox Memorial Scholarship winners are Nicole Chengelis '96, medicine, University of Pittsburgh; Jacquelyn Cyrus '96, medicine, Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine; Kyl Dinsio '96, medicine, Case Western Reserve University; Chad Paxson '96, medicine, Ohio University; Sara Pieren '96, medicine, Ohio State University; and Dustin Zeigler '97, pharmacy, University of Toledo.

Charles Fox, a native of Lisbon,

attended the Lisbon Public Schools and East Liverpool Business School.

He was employed by the Salem China Company from 1925 until 1950, when he went to work for the Salem Label Company. He retired as secretary-treasurer in 1969.

An enormous fan of music, Fox was a founder and charter member of the Community Concert Association. He also was an enthusiastic supporter of talented young people.

He stipulated in his will that the income from his estate be used to support the concert association's programs and the SHS Alumni Association's scholarships. He died in 1972.

Q is for Quakers on sale

Q is for Quakers, an abecedarius or ABC book highlighting people and events from the history of the Salem Schools and published as part of the 150th anniversary, is on sale now.

The book's illustrations and poems are the work of current Salem students and Salem alumni. Mary Beth Shivers '82, a Southeast School teacher, compiled and edited the book; Harold V. Amos '53 of Amos Communications printed it.

Copies of the book may be purchased for \$11.99 at Salem Estate Sales, 485 E. State St., Salem Storybook Museum, 645 E. State St., and the office of Paul K. Shivers, D.D.S., 2951 State Route 45.

To order copies by mail contact Marge Zeigler at the Salem Public Schools Administration Office, 1226 E. State Street, 330-332-0316. Add \$3 per book for shipping.

Profits from sales of the book will benefit the Salem School district's libraries and the Student Activity Multiplex (SAM Center).

SAM Center benefit concert

Phil Dirt and the Dozers will perform at a concert to benefit the Student Activity Multiplex (SAM) Center at 7:30 p.m., April 2, in the SHS auditorium.

Phil Dirt & the Dozers' high-energy shows of 1950s, '60s and '70s rock'n'roll are well known in the region. Goldie Rox, a popular local group of SHS alumni, will be the opening act.

Reserved tickets cost \$15 to \$25. They can be purchased from Mickey Cope Weaver '60 at Salem Estate Sales, 485 E. State St., 330-337-6633.

A theme dinner in the school cafeteria will precede the concert.

All proceeds will benefit the Salem Athletic Booster Club's efforts to build the \$1.5 million athletic training facility next to the existing school gymnasium.

Kolby's, 440 E. State St., 330-332-3232, is selling Quaker Sam charms for Italian charm bracelets. Part of the sale of each charm will go to the SAM Center.

There's still room on cruise

A five-night cruise to the Western Caribbean for SHS Alumni departs on April 26 from Fort Lauderdale aboard Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's "Enchantment of the Seas".

From Fort Lauderdale the ship will visit Mexico and Belize. Final payment for the cruise is due on February 26.

Vacationers should arrive in Fort Lauderdale on Sunday, April 25, and fly out after the cruise on Sunday, May 2 to reduce air travel cost by taking advantage of a Saturday night stay-over.

For information call 330-332-0371 or email lyndak@columbiana.aaa.com.



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Reunion events

Here are the important dates for classes that will have their reunions in 2004.

Salem High School 123rd Annual Reunion and Banquet at 6 p.m., May 29, in Salem High School Cafeteria. Tickets are \$15.00. Call SHS Alumni Association office 330-332-1427 for reservations.

1934 - 70th Year Reunion: No info. yet.

1939 - 65th Year Reunion: The class of 1939 will hold its 65th Reunion at noon on Saturday, May 29, at the Salem Golf Club. Information for reservations will be forthcoming. Members will attend the 123rd Alumni Reunion and Banquet at 6 p.m., May 29, in the SHS Cafeteria. Addresses or information of these members are needed: Bettie Sharp Rogers, Betty Hill O'Reagan, Elizabeth Miller Vaughn, Florence Swaney Mitchell, Margaret Seman, Sylvia Garforth, and Valois Finley Gaylor. Please forward information to Mary Jane Lora Miller at 330-337-7436 or email mjm2142@aol.com.

1941 - 63th Year Reunion: July 16, 2004 at Salem Hills Golf Club, picture at 5:30 PM and dinner at 6 PM. Call Alice Oana at 330-337-8145 for more information. The class will mail out information in March. The class is looking for any information about the following class members: Bud Walters, David Linn, Elizabeth Miller Mayer, Ernest Grotefend, Harry DeMalignon, Jack

Atkinson, and Robert F. King. Any information can be reported to Alice Oana or to the SHS Alumni office.

1943 - Annual Picnic, August 24, at Berlin Yacht Club. Reservations will be required closer to the picnic date. Call Aggie Tullis at 330-332-5631 for more information.

1944 - 60th Year Reunion: A dinner and program August 28 at The Center. Classmates will receive a mailing in January. Contact Nancy O'Connell Yakubek at 330-337-8497.

1949 - 55th Year Reunion: September 18 at Salem Hills Golf Club. A get-reacquainted time is planned for 5 to 6 p.m. with a class picture at 5:30 p.m. Dinner at 6 p.m. Information will be mailed to the class in early spring. Contact Norma Cunningham Byers at 330-337-9494.

1954 - 50th Year Reunion: May 28 dinner at Salem Golf Club. SHS Alumni Association Banquet at 6 p.m., May 29, SHS Cafeteria. Contact Margie Jensen Potts at 330-332-0947.

1957 - Biannual Luncheon, noon, April 17 Noon at Salem Hills Golf Club. Call Virginia Lisi Toot at 330-337-9835 or Nancy Swartz Gagnon at 330-337-8803 for information.

1959 - 45th Year Reunion: The class is planning for the weekend of July 9, 10, and 11. Tentative plans involve a cruise on the Gateway Clipper and other activities. Brunch at Mimi's Café, 10 a.m. the first

Saturday of every month. Contact Judy McKee at 330-332-4211.

1964 - 40th Year Reunion: Get-together at Italian Club. the evening of August 6, and dinner August 7 at the Salem Golf Club. Classmates will receive mailings in the spring. Contact Stevie Jo Rice Thomas at 330-332-9749 for more information.

1969 - 35th Year Reunion: July 9 Pre-Reunion Festivities at the Italian Club, and July 10 dinner at the Saxon Club. For more information, call Fred Werner at 330-337-6498.

1974 - 30th Year Reunion: Contact Patty Bennett Sanders at 330-332-0054 for information.

1979 - 25th Year Reunion: Contact Terri Barrick at 330-332-4975 for information.

1984 - 20th Year Reunion: Tentatively planned for Thanksgiving Weekend.

1989 - 15th Year Reunion: Casual Mixer on the deck at BBRooners at 7 p.m. August 7 Info will be sent in the spring. Contact Andrea Engle Wisniewski at 330-721-7637 or andrewisniewski@hotmail.com.

1994 - 10th Year Reunion: Sept. 4 at the Elks. Contact Jody Wirkner McCracken at Salem High School for more information.

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