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1st Pardee Music Scholarship will be awarded in June

The dream of creating a music scholarship in honor of Howard "Doc" Pardee has been realized.

With \$110,000 deposited with the alumni association on Dec. 31, everything is in place for the association to award the first Pardee Music Scholarship in June at the 126th Annual SHSAA Reunion and Banquet.

The scholarship will go to a graduating senior interested in majoring in music in college. A portion of the funds may also help underclassmen pay for private music lessons.

"People were very generous, as generous as they could be," said Mary Mercer Krogness '56, who initiated the scholarship effort and led the fundraising with help from many other alumni.

Pardee taught music in Salem for 29 years beginning with the 1946-47 school year. He died in 2002, just a few months after Krogness contacted him about the scholarship.

"About five years ago, or so, I had this absolute dream of a wish that I could honor a teacher, my favorite teacher, Doc Pardee, who was such a gifted teacher because he could take us musically beyond what we even knew, and to goals that we never could have even dreamed of.

"He elicited such respect and love, and we [band members] were devoted to accomplishing what he was asking for. And I consider that a rare quality," Krogness said.

Many of those who treasured Pardee's teaching and musicianship responded to Krogness' appeal for contributions and other fundraising assistance. "Doc had a real following among young people and their parents," she said, remembering that it seemed that every band member attended voluntary Wednesday evening practices.

In all, there were hundreds of gifts to

the Pardee fund ranging from \$10 to \$18,000.

The large contribution that put the effort over the top was a \$14,000 transfer from the D. Nelson and Marion Bailey Fund of the Salem Community Foundation to the alumni association.

"My mother and father both promoted the arts in the community," said Nancy Bailey Sundstedt '53 of Davenport, Iowa. Her father, D. Nelson Bailey was a piano tuner and musician who played in the Quaker City Band. "Father was delighted for anyone to play an instrument," Sundstedt said.

She and her brother, Ben Bailey '50 of Altus, Okla., created the D. Nelson and Marion Bailey Fund in the 1980s hoping one day to create a scholarship or music program in their parents' honor. But they decided that combining their parents' fund with other contributions in honor of Pardee, who was a family friend, would achieve their goal of helping students interested in music.

Multi-year effort

Fundraising for the Pardee Scholarship kicked off in 2002 with two days of events. J. Robert Sebo '54 hosted a lavish dinner at his home for several hundred people. The next day Sanford "Sandy" Hansell '54 served as master of ceremonies for a luncheon where stories about Pardee's bands and the accomplishments of his musicians were shared.

Jerry Wolford '57 and Richard Theiss '48 created a film documentary that captured Pardee as a fine musician and dedicated teacher with high expectations for his students.

Bob Domencetti '55 directed former band members in a performance of the fight songs they had performed under Pardee's leadership. Domencetti had the good fortune to have Pardee as a teacher for nine years - perhaps longer



Howard "Doc" Pardee in 1965

than any other Salem student - because his mother asked that he be allowed to play clarinet with the Prospect School Band as a fourth grader. It was the first year Pardee taught in Salem.

"He was an influence throughout my life," Domencetti said. Pardee taught him to conduct while he was in high school and encouraged him to become a music educator. Even now when he talks to students about life and music mirroring each other, he echoes Pardee.

"Life reflects music: the tension; the repose. All these things you find in music, you find in life," Domencetti said, explaining that Pardee wanted students to pay attention to the ups and downs of life in order to understand music. Conversely, he would say, "If you are more sensitive to these things in music [then] the more you will understand life."

Krogness praised all involved in the fundraising effort and thanked everyone who contributed. She cited the following for their "monumental" assistance:

- Dick '49 and Carol McQuilken '55 Dougherty and LuAnn Limestahl Cole '71 for research.

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Dr. Walter C. Papesch '34 was dentist to Flying Tigers



Dr. Walter C. Papesch

During World War II military personnel and civilians put up with all sorts of inconveniences.

Dr. Walter C. Papesch '34, like most Americans doing their duty, took these challenges in stride. A dentist in Cincinnati before entering the service in October 1942 as a first lieutenant, he provided dental care to the Flying Tigers, the U.S. airmen and soldiers based in India, Burma, and China, with no more equipment than he could fit into a footlocker. A metal dental chair was folded in there, too.

But the one thing he never liked was the government-issued manual drill. Imagine pedaling a sewing machine-like treadle and drilling in someone's mouth at the same time. "That didn't last too long," Papesch said with a little chuckle.

As soon as he was transferred from the field in Burma "over the Hump" to a small hospital in China he set up an office in a storage closet and got an electrified drill. Chinese craftsmen built an equipment cabinet, and he rigged a B-29's landing light for an examination lamp. Though wired to two batteries, the light was so intense he could feel the heat on patients' faces. "Anyway, we could see what we were doing," he said.

This past summer the 91-year-old Papesch visited the alumni association's office and began a conversation about his wartime experiences that led to a recent phone interview from his home in Wilmington, N.C.

"We had a lot of business there," Papesch said, referring to his makeshift

office. A photo of Papesch at work is included in *Chennault's Flying Tigers 1941-1945*, a book published by the 14th Air Force. Members of the unit have had reunions at least once a year since the war ended.

Throughout his time in the war, Papesch traveled from base to base to do basic dental checks. People who needed dental surgery were flown to the hospital, which was near the headquarters of General Russell E. Randall.

Placement of the hospital at the base used by the squadron known as Randall's Raiders meant patients were at-risk of injury during Japanese air attacks. Fortunately, there were advance warnings of approaching enemy bombers. Then patients would be moved to a nearby cemetery where stretchers were placed between burial mounds that offered some protection from the night winds. Thanks to U.S. fighter planes, few of the bombers made it to the base.

Papesch explained that the information from the Chinese was quite good because General Claire L. Chennault established an intelligence network among the Chinese during the 1930s when he worked as a military advisor to the Chinese government. Chennault, then a retired captain of the U.S. Army Air Corps, asked President Franklin D. Roosevelt for permission to recruit American military personnel for service in China, then under siege by Japan. The American Volunteer Group became known as the Flying Tigers for downing 296 aircraft while keeping the Burma Road and Port of Rangoon open.

Following the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Chennault returned to active duty and was eventually placed in charge of allied air forces in the region. The 14th Air Force took on the Flying Tigers name.

Papesch graduated from The Ohio State University College of Dentistry in 1941 and set up his practice in Cincinnati. He and his wife, Margaret "Peggy" Louise Fleming, who attended SHS before her family moved to Pennsylvania, had a daughter before he received his commission and shipped out to Asia. He now lives near his daughter, two grandchildren, and great grandchildren. He practiced dentistry in Cincinnati for 39 years; he and Margaret

were married for 62 years before her death six years ago.

When Papesch arrived in Burma, conditions were very primitive. Before getting into the box car with 40 other guys they had to clear it of "roaches so big you could put a saddle on them and ride them." In the jungle, where soldiers were cutting the Ledo Road, he said, "we lost more boys to malaria and dysentery than bullets."

Papesch has other stories of making friends with head hunters "not the kind that get you a job," negotiating in the marketplace "you never pay the first price given," and a stop in less-than-friendly Iraq where there was "only time to eat and get gas" during his lucky flight home.



Papesch's dental office in China during the war was a storage closet in a small hospital. With some help from locals and soldiers it had water and power.

Papesch, who was promoted to captain during the war, received his discharge in Shanghai. That manila envelope was a welcome surprise following the secret assignment he had been given in the summer of 1945 to go north and "to keep my eyes open and my mouth shut." Those orders, which were essentially to spy on the growing Communist forces, were rescinded the day after the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

"I wouldn't be talking to you today if that hadn't happened," he said.

Bill Jelen '83 rides technology wave

Bill Jelen '83 has found an incredible niche in the technical publishing market.

Less than a decade ago, Jelen was a mid-level data analyst who answered co-workers' questions about how to use Microsoft Excel. Now he is "MrExcel," the leader of a multi-faceted company by the same name that is busily carving out a share of the market created by 400 million users of the spreadsheet program.

Jelen has transformed his knowledge of Excel into tips that he presents at daylong seminars around the nation, and in daily, two-minute podcasts - broadcasts for ipods that he records at his home office in Hartville. He also appears twice a month on a Canadian television technology show.

From a start-up that offered customized programs and consulting services, Tickling Keys Inc., the parent company of MrExcel has branched out to become a publisher of 43 books - including fiction and non-fiction - since 2002. Jelen also writes books under contract with Que Publishing, an imprint of Pearson Technology Group (PTG), which describes itself as the world's largest provider of consumer and professional computer, information technology, engineering and reference content.

The writing part of his business still seems the most surprising to Jelen.

"You can ask [Mrs.] Jean Esposito: there is no way Bill Jelen could write a book," he said of his senior English teacher during a recent interview. "One of the things I love about writing the books is I get to use an editor. If I had been allowed an editor to write in Jean Esposito's class, I would have done much better."

When asked, Jean Kiliman Esposito '71, said she never would make such a judgement of Jelen or any of her students. "I believe anybody can write a book," she explained.

Jelen launched the MrExcel website in 1998 when Telxon, a high-tech company for which he was working, became the target of a hostile takeover. He asked his Internet audience to send him their Excel questions, with the promise that the 50 best would make it into the book he would write "someday." Jelen was also hoping to find 50 places to send his resume.



Bill Jelen

By the time Telxon was purchased in a friendly merger in 2000, Jelen could see the business potential of his website. His initial goal was to do Excel consulting four hours a day so he could spend more time with his wife, Mary Ellen, and their two young sons, and maintain his full-time earnings. Within 12 months he had achieved his goal with 100 clients.

Then he attended a marketing seminar

SHS Cross Country Team subject of alums' book

Harriers: The Making of a Championship Cross Country Team by Paul Shivers '06 and Joseph Shivers '06 is one of six books Bill Jelen has published through his Fresh Writers Contest for high school students.

Between their junior and senior years in high school, the cousins wrote the story of how the SHS cross country team went from modest success in 2002 to state champions in 2004.

Jelen came up with the contest in 2004 while telling the Junior Achievement group he advises at Lake High School in Hartville about the ins and outs of publishing. It occurred to him during the conversation that the average teen would spend the summer working in a fast food restaurant for \$5 an hour.

What if the student with the best book

where the speaker promised to double any business. He was intrigued and signed up. Her advice to him was to figure out something that he could sell for about \$20 to the growing number of Excel users. She suggested the book he first mentioned on his website in 1998.

"The whole concept of a book seemed insane," Jelen said. Nevertheless he wrote *Guerilla Data Analysis Using Microsoft Excel*. He had it copied and bound at the local copy shop rather than fight the long odds of getting a major publisher to print it. It was not fancy, but the money and time invested and the space the books took up in his garage motivated him to sell them.

By 2002 Jelen, always a quick study, had written a second Excel book and learned that a review in *Publishers Weekly* was important. But rather than wait around and hope, Jelen bought a \$600 ad in the periodical. He is not sure the ad got any attention, but the person who took the ad information suggested he contact the Independent Publishers Group (IPG). He did, and soon had a

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proposal received a grant to spend the summer writing a novel instead of working in a fast food restaurant, Jelen asked the teens. They liked the idea and a few weeks later he chose to publish four books by Lake High School students. (Jelen is also a member of the school board in Hartville.) Those four books were released in the spring of 2005.

Jelen made Fresh Writers a statewide contest during the 2004-05 school year and sent notices to English teachers around Ohio. He received 16 book proposals. In addition to *Harriers*, in 2006 he published *Celtic Nights*, an Irish fantasy written by Bridget O'Dwyer of Shaker Heights High School.

"It was really a pleasure to work for him," Paul said, referring to Jelen, who talked to the writers frequently by phone and met them periodically to discuss not only publishing but decision-making and good work practices.

To meet their weekly deadlines of 17 pages of text, Paul explained that he and Joseph would decide the main points they wanted to cover in each

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Alumni in the news

Dean Hansell '70 has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

Hansell is managing partner of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & McRae, an international law firm with 20 offices.

He was formerly police commissioner of Los Angeles, and is currently president of the Los Angeles Board of Information Technology Commissioners. His other civic activities include serving on advisory boards for the Christopher Isherwood Foundation and the Asian Pacific American Legal Center.

Sanford "Sandy" Hansell '54, uncle of Dean, was featured in the "You Do What?" section of the Oct. 30, 2006, edition of *Fortune*. In the story Hansell explains how he became a bowling center broker after owning five bowling centers near Detroit. His business, Sandy Hansell & Associates of Southfield, Mich., inspects 200 to 300 bowling centers a year, advises bowling center owners, and matches bowling center sellers with buyers.

The 71-year marriage of **Suzanne Feindert Rayworth '36** and **Ivan Rayworth '36** was featured in a recent issue of *The Villages Magazine*.

The couple got married on August 21, 1935, in Franklin, Pennsylvania, but kept their marriage secret until they graduated from Salem High School because they didn't want to get in trouble.

"If the school found out we were married, they would have expelled us," Suzanne said, adding, "We just went on with our lives as if we were dating." Fortunately their parents and friends were happy when they finally told them.

The couple lived in California for many years. Ivan had a variety of jobs, including working at Hughes Aircraft after serving in the army during World War II. His hobbies included restoring and flying planes, which he did for 50 years. Suzanne had a 33-year career in banking, including serving as an officer for Bank of America.

The couple say they are more in love now than they were when first married. The magazine reports that they hold hands frequently and that Suzanne stands at the window to wave to Ivan when he plays golf on the De La Vista

course near their home.

"She was the prettiest girl in the whole school," Ivan told the interviewer while showing photos of Suzanne from *The Quaker*. "We've aged, just a little," Ivan said, "But to me she looks as pretty as ever."

Suzanne calls Ivan "her shining knight," and said their seven-decade marriage has been perfect. "I wouldn't change a thing." They have one son and three grandchildren.

Marge Vaughan Hone '59 is the principal flutist for the Westchester (New York) Symphonic Winds, a group of 70 woodwind, brass, and percussion instrumentalists. She plays the piccolo for the Chappaqua (New York) Orchestra, and teaches private lessons.

Hone was the subject of a recent feature story in *The Riverton Enterprise* that praised her skill and virtuosity when she played pieces from Bach to Sousa with the orchestra on a Saturday, and performed a chamber music concert at another venue on Sunday.

Of the music-packed weekend, then the focus of her attention, Hone told the newspaper, "When everything is clicking, you feel as if there's no one else in the room ... it transports you somewhere else."

While in high school, Hone took lessons from Bill Hebert, the piccolo player with the Cleveland Orchestra. She continued to study music at Michigan State University, where she earned a degree in secondary education, and, after moving to New York she took lessons with the principal flutist of the New York

Group documenting history of Romanians in Salem

The Romanian-American community is gathering information to document the history of Romanian immigrants and their descendents in Salem.

At the height of the Eastern European immigration wave, there were 200 Romanian families living in Salem. The Romanian Society, formed in 1906, and St. John's Romanian Orthodox Church anchored the transplants who prospered in Salem.

A committee is sending questionnaires for immigrants and their relatives to submit information for "family" chapters in the planned history book entitled

Philharmonic.

Hone is married to William Hone '59. They live in Irvington, NY, and have two adult sons.

Howard E. Shearer '55 received the Justice Evelyn Lundberg Stratton Award from the Ohio Bailiffs and Court Officers Association in October 2006.

The award is given annually to an individual who exhibits leadership and commitment in the security of Ohio's court system.

Shearer's award recognized his 14 years of outstanding service as court administrator and chief of security for the Delaware Municipal Court. He was instrumental in the court becoming the first in the nation to achieve accreditation for complying with 76 international security standards.

He has also served on the Ohio Supreme Court's Security Advisory Committee, and developed the security operations manual used by all Ohio courts.

Court security is a second career for Shearer, who retired from the Ohio Highway Patrol as commander of the planning and analysis section. He began his 32-year career with the patrol as a cadet dispatcher at the Canfield Post in 1960.

His education includes a bachelor's degree from Youngstown State University and a master's degree from The Ohio State University.

He is married to Fances Keylor Shearer. They reside in Delaware, Ohio, and have four adult children and 10 grandchildren.

Romanian-Americans in Salem, Ohio 1906-2006.

Rosemarie Sulea Cardoso '55, Frank Copacia '60, Helen Dicu Guiler '54, and Dolores Buta Wilkins '52 are working on the project.

They have used the alumni association's database to verify contact information of about 60 people who graduated from Salem High School, but know that many immigrants arrived as adults. Therefore, they request that anyone with pertinent information or photos to contact Cardoso at 9200 Hillview Drive, Clarence, NY 14031.

Girls win STATE Cross Country 2 years straight; Patrick Gorby finishes 8th in Ohio



The Salem News

Celebrating their second state victory in as many years are the members of the SHS Cross Country from left to right (top row) are Sarah Yerkey, Bethany Huston, Liz Shivers, Samantha Lehman, student assistant, Erin Murphy, Coach Mary Wilson, and (kneeling) Alexis Thorne and Lauren Shivers.

The Salem Girls Cross Country team completed a nearly perfect season by winning the State Division II title for the second year in a row.

Salem now has seven state championships: all in cross country. Salem boys cross country teams have five state titles. The girls have won two state championships.

Senior Patrick Gorby, who placed among the top 24 runners in the state cross country tournament every year he was in high school, finished eighth in the boys race in November with a time of 16 minutes, 16 seconds.

Gorby has received All-Ohio athletic honors eight times during his high school career by placing at indoor and outdoor state track meets as well as the state cross country tournaments.

Gorby, the leading runner for the SHS boys, won nearly every race of the regular season as well as the district contest. Though Gorby has always been an outstanding runner, Boys Coach Rick Wilson said, "This whole season was about him challenging himself as he never had before."

"Both of our teams had stellar seasons this year," Girls Coach Mary Wilson said at the awards banquet where she complimented the girls for focusing each workout and ignoring distractions associated with being the defending state champions.

The girls won every meet of the season except the Midwest Meet of Champions in Columbus where they were bested only by the top two Division I teams in Ohio.

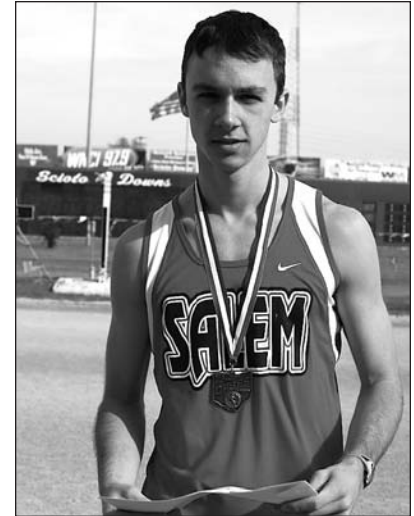
In the County and Metro Athletic Conference meets no runner beat a Salem girl. SHS had the rare, perfect team score of 15 points at both of those races with Salem girls finishing first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth. In cross country the finishing places of the five best runners are added together for the team score. The sixth runner's time is considered in the event of tie scores.

Senior Erin Murphy finished 16th in the girls race with a time of 19:13. During the 2006 season, Murphy's fastest time was an amazing 1 minute and 27 seconds better than her personal record in 2005.

The rest of the team's places are as follows: Junior Liz Shivers, 24th (19:26); her sister, Sophomore Lauren Shivers, 24th (19:30); Freshman Bethany Huston, 29th (19:39); Junior Sarah Yerkey, 46th (20:00); and Sophomore Alexis Thorne, 69th (20:24).

The Quakers' team score of 70 beat Kettering Archbishop Alter by three points. The third fastest team, Wauseon High School, had 152 points.

Jason Julian '95 holds the school record for the fastest time run by an SHS boy at State. He ran the course at Scioto Downs in 15:52 in 1993, leading Salem



Wanda Yerkey

Patrick Gorby at State

to its first state championship since the cross country teams won in 1930 and 1931.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association Girls Division II record is still held by Jennie Brown '96. In 1992, she ran the course at Scioto Downs in 17:15.3.

Fall 2006 Scoreboard

Volleyball	25-1
Football	1-9
Girls Golf	4-11
Boys Golf	12-7
Girls Soccer	8-9
Boys Soccer	3-10
Girls Tennis	13-7
Boys Cross Country	
1st in County, 3rd in MAC,	
5th in Districts	
Girls Cross Country	
3rd Midwest Meet of Champions,	
1st in Early Bird, Malone, County, MAC,	
Sim Earich, District, Regionals and State	

Honored Alumnus Nominations due March 27

March 27 is the deadline for submitting nominations for "Honored Alumnus of the Year." The honoree will receive the association's award at the 126th Annual Reunion and Banquet on June 2.

There is an online nomination form at www.salemohioalumni.org. Letters of nomination may also be mailed to the association's office.

To provide future Salem High School graduates with scholarships, Salem High School alumni and friends donated \$48,616.08 from June 30, 2006 to December 31, 2006, through memorial gifts, bequests, designated and undesignated contributions, and class gifts. Individual donations are listed below:

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Salem

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Dick Loutzenhiser Memorial
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Stephen Wald '58	Indianola, WA		Salem	Greg Gerace	Salem
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	Salem	Vera Yoder '34	North Canton, OH		Salem
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chapter. They would write separately for a few days and would then meet to combine their two drafts into one. Joseph said Jelen was patient and humorous as they worked through their first draft. "It was exciting in some ways that he was still learning aspects of the process ... and he always wanted our books as good as they could be." he said, adding, "We were really lucky to have this opportunity."

Jelen considers the Fresh Writers Contest a community service project similar to the career day he attended as a SHS student. He can still remember hearing Attorney Larry Cecil describe his typical day and deciding that the law was not for him.

Cecil's words may not have had the effect he intended, but Jelen was impressed by his effort and those of the other Salemites who took the time to talk with teens about their work. "I remember all the people who went out of their way to do that ... this is my way of giving back," he said.

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- Lorraine Pardee Bell '61 for handling publicity and creating the CD of best band performances. Sales of the CD helped with the fundraising.
- Gerry VanHovel Sullivan '51, and her late husband, artist Ed Sullivan, for creating the brochure that summarized Pardee's life and explained the fundraising effort.
- Marge Vaughn Hone '59 for preparing invitations, keeping track of pledges and assisting with publicity.
- Diana Crowgey Harvey '58, Mitzi Theiss Ward '56, and Bob Zimmerman '51 for helping with printing projects.
- Eva Rae Hannay Cody '51 for "yeoman work on all counts."
- Howard Pardee '56 for his service on the oversight committee.
- Bruce Snyder '53 for drafting the scholarship criteria.
- John Krauss '69, current SHS band director, and Cole, a music teacher in the district, for their support.

"I couldn't have done this without the help of these folks These were people who really worked hard," Krogness said.

Jelen

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contract that places anything he publishes with retailers around the country. Overnight Tinkling Keys was transformed from a self-publisher to a small press. It has two imprints: Holy Macro Books and Fresh Writers Books.

Jelen subcontracts out the various aspects of book production to other businesses all over the world. His editor is in Akron. Cover designs are done by a woman in Texas. A firm in India takes care of the page layouts. He has had some books printed in China, though he currently uses a printer in Michigan.

"It's wherever makes economic sense," he said. The company has caught the attention of the Microsoft Corporation, which invites Jelen to its events as both a writer and publisher.

Jelen earned a business degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1987. Only after he was in business for himself, however, did he learn the value of being flexible. "Even though I thought I had a programming business I managed to turn it into a publishing company," he said.

Jelens' siblings are in the Southwest. Jeanette Jelen Garcia '69 is in Dallas, Tex., Barb Jelen Lutsch '71 is in Tuscon, Ariz., and Bob Jelen '73 is in Plano, Tex.

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Dear Friends of the Community:

This letter is in reference to our recently purchased building to house the Salem Storybook Museum. It is a wonderful Victorian home that is located at 489 North Lincoln Avenue in Salem. We are currently in the process of renovating it. Prior to that our location was at Quaker Place in downtown Salem.

The Storybook Museum is a 501C-3 non-profit organization that was established for the benefit of the citizens of Salem and surrounding areas. It is one of five teaching museums in existence. Part of our mission is to make the public aware of the unification of art and literature. This will be achieved by displaying original art done by the illustrators of outstanding children's picture books.

We have been in existence for six years, and our collection has grown to include approximately sixty original illustrations and books as well as other teaching resources. During the year we host students from many area schools and present special programs for them.

Every year we have written grants to finance an artist's guest appearance in Salem. These programs are presented in our schools. Kent State Salem Branch has been actively involved in these programs thus enriching their student body as well.

The renovation of the Salem Storybook Museum is expensive, and to date we have received a grant of \$10,000 from the Salem Preservation Society. We have applied for other grants, plus we have established the "49ers Club" at the museum. Individuals have donated \$49.00 to help in this civic minded project. We conduct other fund raising events throughout the year to help with the museum's renovation and maintenance.

Once it is completed, the Storybook Museum will be another positive asset for the community. We will join the family of Salem museums: The Butler Institute of American Art, The Charles E. Burchfield Homestead Museum, and the Salem Historical Society Museum. These attractions will be another way to encourage people to not only visit our community, but to live here as well.

We continue to need help to complete the renovation of the museum. We come to you for assistance. Please consider a generous donation from your company. In addition to a plaque recognizing members of the "49ers Club," we will have other larger plaques listing the names of major contributors, such as you, to the museum.

One of our goals is to promote literacy and cultural appreciation which are essential in today's society. The writer Eleanor Farjean once said:

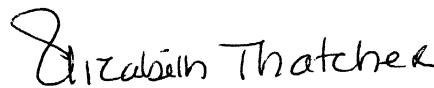
"The events of childhood do not pass but repeat themselves like season's of the year."

As adults we can reflect back to our own childhoods and fondly recall favorite books and artwork and experiences. Because of our recollections we can provide for our own children and future children as well with our contributions to the Salem Storybook Museum. Thank you for your consideration in making the dreams of childhood a reality.

Sincerely,



Robert Viecek
Director



Elizabeth Thatcher
Coordinator

The All-Class Reunion Dance at the Saxon Club on July 8, 2006, was a huge success attended by about 1,500 alumni and friends. SHSAA received \$560 of the profits which were shared with the SHS athletic and band booster clubs. The night was an occasion for alumni who live far from Salem to return home. For some it was a night of mini-family reunions, for others it was a time to renew old friendships. Unless otherwise noted those pictured reside in Salem.

1. Polly Lease '66 of Reno, Nev., and Lori Juhn provided vocals with Cheryl Hundertmark Kekel '66 of Canfield, Ohio, who is not in the photo.
2. Two generations of the Colian family met. They are Maree Colian Madgett '71 of Windham, Ohio, Elisa Colian Waggoner '40 of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Alice Sabona Oana '41 in the front row. Waggoner and Oana were maids of honor in each others' weddings. In the rear are Randy Colian '78, Richard Colian '73, and Patty Colian '68.
3. Entertainment was provided by members of The New Breed and Goldie Rox including (from left to right) Brad Herron '75 of Moon Township, Pa., Brian Burse, Gary Kekel '66 of Canfield, Ohio, Rich Juhn '65, and Phil Shasteen '67 of Tampa, Fla.
4. Nancy Cope Murphy '58 of Tucson, Ariz., and Michele "Mickey" Cope Weaver '60.
5. Tod Chappell '66 of Fairfax, Va., Jud Chappell '62, Abi Chappell Cotter '76, and Ned Chappell '60.
6. Jack Hurray '66 of Saint Clair, Mich., Barb Hurray Hess '69 of Clayton, Ohio, and Mark Hurray '74 of Saline, Mich.
7. Ron Eichler '64 of Santa Clarita, Calif., and Antoinette "Toni" Sheen '66 of Flagstaff, Ariz. The two worked together in the 1960s at Bob Seaton's Drug Store.



Reunion events

This is a special time for those classes that will have their Reunions in 2007. Put aside these dates if you are a member of these classes:

1942: 65-Year Reunion: June 1 at Ben Ware's house on Countryside Dr., Salem; at 6 p.m., June 2, continue the celebration at the 126th Annual Reunion and Banquet at SHS Cafeteria, and at brunch on June 3 at Timberlanes. Contact Henrietta Kilbreath at 330-332-7405 for more information.

1947: 60-Year Reunion: June 1 at Salem Golf Club. Contact Robert Hodge at 330-424-5662 for more information.

1952: 55-Year Reunion: June 9 at Jack's house! Information for the reunion will be mailed. Contact Lois Votaw at 330-332-5676 for information.

1957: Biannual Luncheon: April 14 at Salem Hills Golf Club at noon. All members welcome.

1957: 50-Year Reunion: July 7 at the Salem Golf Club. More information will be mailed later. Contact Virginia Lisi Toot at 330-337-9835 for more information.

1962: 45-Year Reunion: 6 p.m., Aug. 11 at Salem Golf Club. Pictures at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Contact Peg Panzott at 330-332-5789 for more information.

1967: 40-Year Reunion: July 14. Committee would like input from all classmates. Send suggestions to Don Wolfgang at donaldwolfgang@aol.com

1972: 35-Year Reunion: Contact Paul Vaughn 330-332-9863 for more information.

1977: 30-Year Reunion: 6 p.m., November 24 at Salem Golf Club. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Information will be mailed including website and phone to contact.

1982: 25-Year Reunion: August 11 at Saxon Club of Salem. More information to follow. Contact Jeff Hochadel at 330-332-5293.

1987: 20-Year Reunion: 7 to 11 p.m., Sept. 1 at Timberlanes. More information to follow. Contact the class at quaker87@zoominternet.net with address information or Kim Law Rohm 216-513-3540; Wayne Philips 330-853-5351; or Rick Metts at 330-332-2825.

1992: 15-Year Reunion: November 24. More information will follow. Contact Steven Bailey at 330-337-7720 or email sbailey@neo.rr.com.

1997: 10-Year Reunion: Contact the class at its website www.shs97.com or Maria Nicotera maria@shs97.com, Sam Hovanic sam@shs97.com or Dan Bricker dan@shs97.com.

126TH ANNUAL REUNION AND BANQUET 6 P.M., JUNE 2, 2007 SHS CAFETERIA

All alumni are welcome. Dinner tickets will be available in May. The cost is \$16 per dinner.

Anyone who would like to share in the cost of scholarship winners' meals may do so by becoming a banquet patron. Please send your \$25 contribution to the office **BEFORE May 1**. Please indicate how your name should appear in the banquet program.

SHS Reunion planned for Florida

A SHS Alumni Reunion and Ohio Day is planned from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 24 at the Polo Park East Club House near Clarmount, Fla.

All SHS alumni who live in Florida or happen to be visiting the area this spring are invited.

Please bring snacks and your own beverages.

Tony '50 and Shirley Werner '55 Kataro and several other "Ohio Buckeyes" who live in the Polo Park retirement community are hosting this event.

Polo Park East is located on the east side of State Route 27, approximately eight miles north of Interstate 4 and State Route 27. It is approximately 20 miles west of Kissimmee and one mile south of State Route 192 on State Route 27. It is 40 miles south of Leesberg on Route 27.

For more information contact the Kataros at 863-424-5114.

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Lloyd Yoder's prize watch given to alumni association

Vera Yoder '34 of North Canton, Ohio, has donated to the alumni association the gold watch her brother, Lloyd E. Yoder '21 received to commemorate Carnegie Tech's defeat of Notre Dame in 1926.

Lloyd, a tackle, captained the Tech team that beat Coach Knute Rockne's squad by a score of 19-0. It was huge upset for the otherwise undefeated Irish.

Vera said her brother wore the watch often. "He was very proud of it," she said.

Lloyd had been an outstanding athlete at Salem High School, and in 1926 was a unanimous All-American choice - Carnegie Tech's first.

According to Vera, while he was in San Francisco to play the East-West football game, Lloyd met a National Broadcasting Company (NBC) executive who offered him a job as a sports announcer. He turned it down. But after graduating in 1927 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Carnegie Tech - now Carnegie Mellon University - he returned to San Francisco as manager of the network's Western press department. He was a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II.

Lloyd rose through the ranks at NBC serving as general manager of radio and later television stations in San Francisco, Denver, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Chicago. He was an NBC vice president and general manager of Chicago stations WNBQ and WMAQ in 1963 when he was the SHSAA Honored Alumnus.

How the watch became a part of the alumni association's col-

lection is a story of friendships and Salem connections.

Alan W. Cope '56 is a friend of William R. Liber, the son-in-law of Vera's neighbor. When Liber learned Vera was from Salem he told of his friendship with Cope.

Vera explained in an interview that when cleaning several months ago she came across the watch in a drawer, and later asked Liber what she should do with it. They decided the alumni association should have it and that Cope should deliver it. He did. After talking with Helen Potter Hayes, the association's office coordinator, he had the watch framed with a photo of Lloyd and a brief account of Tech's victory. The watch is on display in the association's office.



Engraved on the back of the watch:

1926
Carnegie Tech 19
Notre Dame 0
L.E. Yoder
Captain

It is noteworthy that at a time when post-secondary education was a rare pursuit that three of the four Yoder siblings continued their education after high school. Elizabeth Yoder '32 graduated from Kent State University and taught school in the Canton area for many years. Vera, a registered nurse, received her training at Mercy Hospital in Canton. She was an occupational health nurse for 38 years at Hercules Motor Manufacturing Co. Fred

Yoder '24 was the projectionist at the Grand Theater in Salem, and later the Strand and Lowe's theaters in Canton. Lloyd's wife, Alma Cella of California, was a mezzo soprano with professional opera companies.

"I'm very proud of all of them, especially Lloyd," Vera said, adding, "I loved my brother dearly."

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