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SHSAA Honors 2 Generals; Awards 99 Scholarships

A three-star Marine Corps general, a two-star Air Force general, a philanthropic cardiologist, and an educator—all Salem High School graduates—shared insights at the 138th Annual Reunion and Banquet of the Salem High School Alumni Association (SHSAA) on May 18.

It was the first time that the association selected two people in one year for its Honored Alumnus Award: retired Marine Corps Lieutenant General Robert Ruark and retired Air Force Major General Jay G. Santee. Both were members of the class of 1977 and served with distinction in the military for 36 years and 33 years, respectively.

In her introduction of the honorees, Madeline Patton Shivers '77 said the teenagers they were in the 1970s bear a remarkable resemblance to the men they have become: "They were always smart—very intelligent—but never cocky. They were competitive, always striving to do their best, but they did not cut corners or undercut people to attain their goals. They were part of the social mix, but were not typical teens because of the calibration of their personal horizons."

Their military careers led them in different directions: Ruark became an expert in logistics; Santee became an expert in space and containment of weapons of mass destruction. But, Shivers said, it was striking at their retirement ceremonies—Jay's in 2014 at the Air Force Memorial overlooking the Pentagon and Bob's in 2017 at the historic Marine Barracks, also in Washington, D.C.—that the official send-offs by high-ranking military leaders and the informal comments by people without long titles used similar words: honest, hard-working, determined, humble, empathetic, and strategic.

"It seems to me that their capacity to size up complex situations accurately and truly lead people toward positive outcomes is the most brilliant of the threads that run through their distinct and distinguished careers that involved countless life-and-death decisions," she said.



1977 SHS classmates and friends Robert Ruark and Jay G. Santee, who are both retired generals, were honored at the alumni association's 138th Annual Reunion and Banquet on May 18.

\$364,875 in Scholarships Awarded

The association awarded 99 scholarships totaling \$364,875 to 65 members of the Class of 2019 and 17 alumni to help with their postsecondary education costs. Three current Salem students received financial awards to defray the cost of summer music camps.

Treasurer Wendy Saltsman '77 reported that the association's investment portfolio exceeds \$10.5 million. Since awarding its first scholarship in 1908, the association has awarded more than \$7.6 million in scholarships to 2,800 SHS alumni from the portfolio's earnings. The association offered six new scholarships this year as the result of recent \$100,000-plus donations from several people.

"We all should be very, very proud that we have—and represent—such a wonderful high school," Daniel T. Moore, SHSAA president, told the 390 people in attendance.

Cade Cushman '19, president of the graduating class, thanked the association on behalf of his classmates.

During the association's business meeting Moore reported that the \$450,000 renovation of SHSAA's office at 330 East State Street would begin in mid-June. The project involves replacement of the façade, stairwells, front foundation, and basement to address age-related structural issues. (See pages 2, 3 and 16 for more information.)

"This is a solid investment in downtown Salem, and we are excited to get started on this renovation project," said Moore, who chairs the committee raising funds for the renovation.

Honoree Robert Ruark

As the leader of the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation since 2017, Ruark leads a staff of 30 people who raise \$20 million annually to endow scholarships for the children of U.S. Marines and Navy Corpsmen.

During his 36 years in the Marines, Ruark's six Marine Expeditionary Unit deployments took him to dangerous places in the Middle East, Africa, and Eastern Europe at pivotal times. He was

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Executive Director Explains SHSAA Commitment to Stay in Downtown

Life at the SHSAA office has been a construction zone since the middle of June when a capable work crew from Adolph Johnson and Son arrived with their tools to begin a much-needed building renovation project. Many people have assumed that we have vacated the premises, but we are conducting regular office hours behind a walled-off corridor that keeps us and visitors safely protected from the actual construction work. If alumni and friends are planning a visit, we have asked them to use our building's back entrance. It is the red door right on Sugartree Alley and is visible from the parking lot behind Key Bank on Second Street.

I have never experienced a major building project in my personal or work life, and I am fascinated by the process. From the meticulous work of the architects, to the daily schedule of the contractor's hard-working crew, it is a vast world of expertise that is very impressive.

The SHSAA building has a rich history since being built in the 1850's, and it is amazing that the structure has been able to withstand the wear and tear of existence in a downtown that has experienced so many years of change. How unfortunate

that the elements and vehicle traffic along State Street affected the foundation at the front of SHSAA office building and caused deterioration under the façade, which had started to separate from the building. The SHSAA building project has proven to be an absolute necessity. The SHSAA Board of Trustees made a wise decision to make the long-term remedy to remove and replace the wall and to stay in downtown Salem. The building has been an excellent home to the association. Hundreds upon hundreds of artifacts and SHS memorabilia are housed and displayed here, and classmates gather to plan reunions, hold meetings, and enjoy class get togethers. The board and I hope the building will be an even better facility for alumni when the renovation is done.

Several years ago, the community lost a building in the downtown, and sadly, I had ties to its one-time owner. My great uncle, Charles Haldi, owned Haldi's Shoe Store. That building's fate was sealed when its deterioration was not properly taken care of, and we watched as it was ultimately demolished. I still remember the emotions that welled up inside of me as I saw the wrecking ball crash through a piece of downtown Salem's history. We all have

special ties to downtown Salem, and our past and present-day memories are an important part of our connections to this beloved Quaker community.

Through this project, the Salem High School Alumni Association has made a commitment to its alumni and to our downtown. We intend to make our offices a wonderful place to visit and to keep the building in excellent condition. We plan on continuing to fulfill the mission of our organization and ensure that our history, community involvement, and overall camaraderie continue to stand on a firm foundation within a safe environment.

I would like to close by extending my very best wishes to the 2019 SHS graduates and SHS alumni who received postsecondary scholarships at the 138th Annual Reunion and Banquet that was held in May. Good luck to all 2019 SHS graduates! Your friends in Salem, Ohio, care about you, and remember—as graduates you qualify for SHSAA postsecondary scholarships. We hope that every new chapter in your lives is filled with much joy and success.

Go Quakers!
Audrey Cleveland Null '76
 Executive Director

Building for the Future Campaign Starts Well

The Building for the Future fundraising campaign began in late June with the goal of raising \$450,000 to cover the cost of replacing the deteriorating façade and front foundation of SHSAA's building.

This special capital campaign preserves the majority of the income from the association's investment portfolio for scholarships.

As of September 12, \$40,615 had been donated.

The board is grateful for any size gift. Individuals who donate \$100 or more will be listed on engraved plaques inside the new entrance to the building:

- FOUNDATION LEVEL: \$100 TO \$999
- CORNERSTONE LEVEL: \$1,000 TO \$4,999
- PILLAR LEVEL: \$5,000 TO \$24,999
- MARQUEE LEVEL: \$25,000 or more

When classmates' cumulative donations exceed \$10,000, their classes will be listed on the QUAKER CIRCLE plaque.

Other Giving Opportunities that will be designated with Distinct Signage include:

- Office/Reception Area: \$25,000
- Open Stairway: \$50,000
- SHSAA Sign: \$75,000
- Atrium/Lobby: \$100,000

For questions about the project or for more information about special giving opportunities, call Executive Director Audrey Cleveland Null '76 at 330-332-1427.

Leadership by Classes

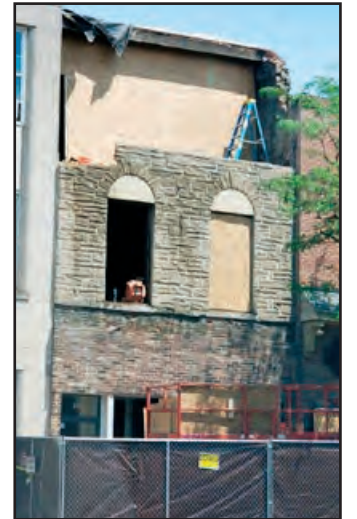
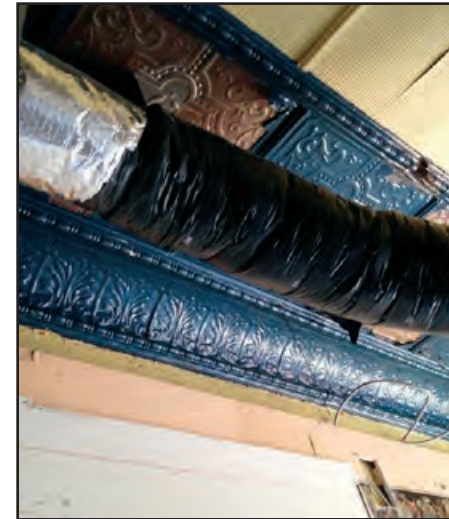
It is great to see individuals and classes responding to SHSAA's fundraising challenge. When classmates' cumulative donations exceed \$10,000, their classes will be listed on the QUAKER CIRCLE plaque inside the renovated interior. So far three classes have sent in collective gifts:

Class of 1999	\$199
Class of 1950	\$200
Class of 1954	\$200

Individuals and couples in these classes have contributed the most as of Sept. 12:

Class of 1956	\$4,150	13 donors
Class of 1981	\$3,725	8 donors
Class of 1982	\$3,350	4 donors
Class of 1962	\$1,800	11 donors
Class of 1971	\$1,650	6 donors
Class of 1978	\$1,400	7 donors
Class of 1970	\$1,225	4 donors
Class of 1959	\$1,200	3 donors
Class of 1966	\$1,075	6 donors
Class of 1972	\$1,020	2 donors
Class of 1946	\$1,010	2 donors
Class of 1965	\$1,000	5 donors
Class of 1968	\$1,000	1 donor
Class of 1975	\$ 925	7 donors

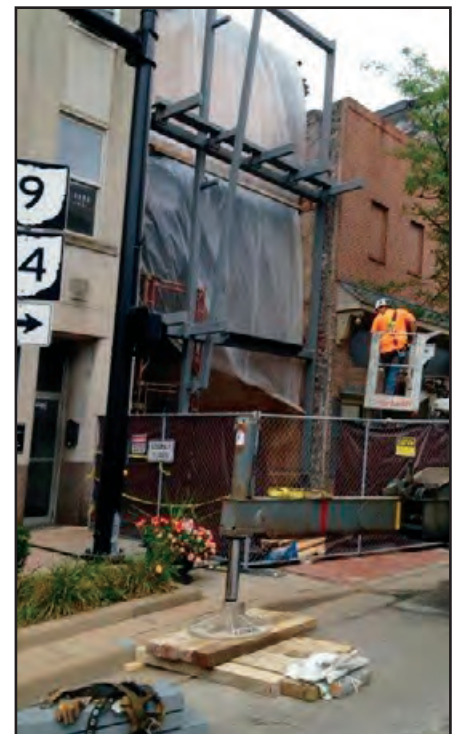
Façade Renovation Underway



Work to replace the crumbling façade of SHSAA's building began in mid-June with the construction crew carefully dismantling the 150-year-old brick wall from the roof to basement. Demolition "discoveries" included tin ceilings, very large old nails—possibly made in 1800s by W.H. Gleckler—and a brick-arched underground tunnel.

The basement sandstone walls were reinforced with concrete and rebar prior to the arrival of the new front wall frame on August 27. The enormous truck that brought it was dwarfed by the crane that lifted the structural steel frame into place while State Street was closed to traffic.

Todd Olson '81, the former Facilities Committee chair who is overseeing the renovation project for the SHSAA board, reports the project is on track to be done in November. The remaining construction tasks include installation of new steps to the second and third floors, and interior reconstruction of the front 30 feet of the building.



Photos by Audrey Cleveland Null '76



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1) Andre Tonkinson '19 sizes up the banquet crowd. 2) 1977 class coordinators Rick Fithian and Lydia Maniscalco Gross discuss fundraising for the 50-year class reunion gift with Becky Wyss Kynett '77. 3) 1944 classmates Virginia "Vi" Begalla, George Spack, and Leonard Lance talk about high school days. 4) Georgia Duhan Hopkins, 1969 class coordinator, shows off the beautiful Quaker Sam stained-glass window that Randy Babb '69 made to help the class raise money before its big reunion in August. (See the next newsletter for 2019 reunion reports.) 5) 2019 Class President Cade Cushman '19 thanks the alumni association. 6) John R. Stratton '64, M.D., explains the new scholarship he and his wife Carolyn Webster-Stratton, Ph.D., funded in 2018. 7) 1969 classmates Marcia Snyder, David Bodendorfer, and Ramona Moyer Weitz were the first of their many classmates to arrive at the banquet. 8) Barb Stamp takes a photo of her husband Willard J. Stamp '50, a U.S. Army veteran, with Retired Generals Robert Ruark '77 and Jay G. Santee '77. 9) Rella Anderson, Charlyne Doerle (both seated) chat with Debbie Anderson Doerle '84.



The Class of 2019 graduates with GPAs of 4.1 or more who received Academic Merit Scholarships are (front from left) James Doerle, Bryce Owen, Holly Heestand, and Ryleigh Jones; and (back from left) Joshua Lehwald, Jackson Corbisello, Nathan Martin, Adam Ketchum, Jess Paumier, and Logan Wolfe. Jones received a partial scholarship of \$4,500 because she received a full tuition scholarship from her college. Each of the others received a \$6,000 scholarship.



The Class of 2019 graduates with GPAs of 4.00-4.09 who received Academic Merit Scholarships are (front from left) John Yuhanick, Macey Austin, Lindsey Barnett, Haley Rozeski, Casey Dickey, and Joselyn Miller; and (back from left) Cole Kern, Zachary Tungate, Ethan Gill, Cade Cushman, Tanner Whitman, and Haley Gaither. Ten received \$5,300 scholarships. Miller received a \$3,975 scholarship because she received a full tuition scholarship from her college. Gaither, who attended SHS two years, received a partial scholarship of \$2,650.



Graduates with GPAs of 3.90-3.99 who received \$4,800 Academic Merit Scholarships are (front from left) Delaney Willoughby, Emma Kelly, and Megan Malysa; and (back from left) Joshua Young and Luke Weingart. Caitlyn Marx (middle of back row) was commended for her academic achievements but did not receive a scholarship due to the substantial scholarships she received from Oregon State University.



The Class of 2019 graduates with GPAs of 3.80-3.89 who received Academic Merit Scholarships are (from left) Nichole Kenreigh, Sean Blake, Logan Zimmerman, Jessica Slocum, and Leila Bailey. Each of them received a \$4,300 scholarship.



Carson Herron '14 received the first \$10,000 John R. Stratton and Carolyn Webster-Stratton Medical Student Scholarship.



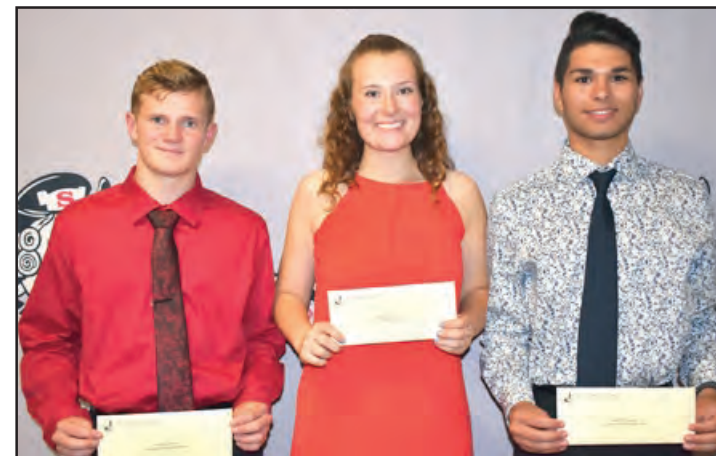
Graduates with GPAs of 3.60-3.69 who received Academic Merit Scholarships are (front row from left) Makayla Stoffer, Aurelia Wright, and Meghan Griffith, and (back row from left) Chloe Chappell, Hayden Myers, and Ellie Davidson. Chappell, who attended SHS two years, received a partial scholarship of \$1,650. Each of the others received a \$3,300 scholarship.



Emma Minamyier '17 (left) and Catherine Howell '16 each received a \$2,500 John P. Sharp Jr. Engineering Scholarship.



The Class of 2019 graduates with GPAs of 3.70-3.79 who received Academic Merit Scholarships are (front row from left) Kennedy Grimes, Brenton Stith, Camryn Riley, Jordan Archer, and Olivia Knauft; and (back from left) Abigail Cochran, Brock Powell, Donald Haueter, Turner Johnson, Andrew Null, and Victoria Davis. Each of them received a \$3,800 scholarship.



The Class of 2019 graduates with GPAs of 3.50-3.59 who received Academic Merit Scholarships are Owen Kirkland, Megan Rossero, and Kirill Tonkinson. Kirkland and Tonkinson each received \$3,000. Rossero, who attended SHS for two years, received a partial scholarship of \$1,500.



Natalie Rapp '19 (left) and Allison Murphy '18 each received a \$2,500 Hickey Metal Fabrication Vocational Scholarship.



Samantha Wilson '17 received a \$2,000 Doris Tetlow Award.



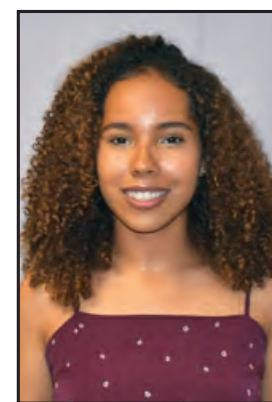
Juli Spence '19 received a \$5,000 John P. Sharp Jr. Scholarship of Promise.



Ryleigh Jones '19 received a \$5,000 Salem High School Class of 1966 Scholarship.



Ethan Gill '19 received a \$5,000 John Michael Pozniko Engineering Scholarship.



Tiera Moore '17 received a \$3,000 John Frederick Cone Humanities Scholarship. Maximillian Righetti '16, who was unable to attend the banquet, received a \$2,000 John Frederick Cone Humanities Scholarship.



The Max M. Fisher Athletic Scholarship was given to (from left) Matthew Castles '19, \$1,000; Stephen Baer '19, \$1,000; Cooper Stockman '19, \$2,500; Kenneth "Trey" Double '19, \$3,000; and Jordan Lyons '19, \$2,000.



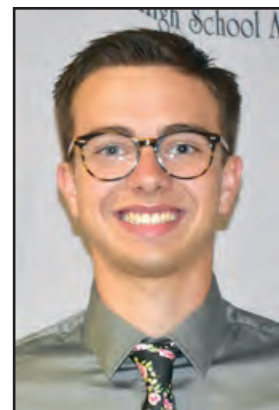
Shelby Jewell '11 and Jessica Slocum '19 each received a \$2,500 Nancy Hickey Memorial Healthcare Scholarship presented by (from left) Ben K. Peters, Nick A. Peters '98, Adam Hickey '06, and Leo P. Hickey '74.



Leila Bailey '19 and Maximilian Righetti '16 each received a \$2,500 Lois A. Peters Memorial Business Scholarship.



Brooke Veglia '19 received a \$2,000 Floyd and Cora May Reich Stone Vocational Scholarship; Tre Williams '19 and William Cunningham '19 each received a \$1,500 Floyd and Cora May Reich Stone Vocational Scholarship.



Jackson Corbisello '19 received a \$5,000 Greenisen Leadership Scholarship.



Mackenzie Jeric '19 received a \$3,000 J. Robert Sebo Achievement Scholarship.



Zachary Tungate '19, Makayla Stoffer '19, and Brock Powell '19 each received \$500 Memorial Book Awards. Janna Berger '17 and James Murray '17, who were unable to attend the banquet, also received \$500 Memorial Book Awards.



Dana Webb '09 and Ryan Eisel '12, who was unable to attend the banquet, each received a \$7,500 Charles Fox Medical Scholarship.



Abigail Cochran '19 received a \$2,000 Leon H. Colley Award.

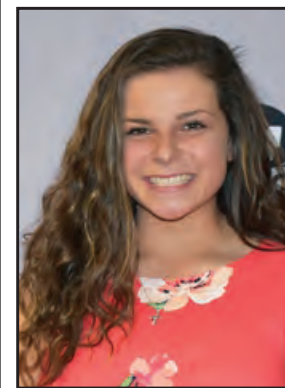
**Thank you to
The Salem News
for taking the scholarship recipients'
photos at the banquet.**



Delaney Willoughby '19 received the \$5,000 Salem High School Class of 1968 Scholarship presented by Chuck Straub '68.



Three students each received a J. Robert Sebo Bowling Green State University Scholarship presented by J. Robert "Bob" Sebo '54 (far right). Brenton Stith '19 (left) received a \$1,000 scholarship; Owen Kirkland '19 (center) received a \$1,000 scholarship; and Macey Austin '19 received a \$5,000 scholarship.



Bailee Thorne '19 received a \$3,000 Emma Bauman Holmes Vocational Scholarship.

Other Scholarship Recipients

In addition to the absent scholarship recipients noted elsewhere, the following postsecondary students, who also notified SHSAA in advance that they would not be able to attend the banquet, received scholarships:

- Jerrica Carl '14 and Cyrena Cooper '14 each received a \$2,500 J. Robert Sebo College Scholarship.
 - Sarai Bodine '16 received a \$5,000 Virginia E. Snyder Scholarship.
 - Ashley Foster '16 received a \$5,000 Greenisen College Leadership Scholarship.
 - Owen Washam '16 received a \$5,000 John P. Sharp Jr. Outstanding Performance Scholarship.
- \$500 Pardee Band Camp Scholarships were given to Josiah Haas, Kaitlynn Haas, and Lainey Haas; all three are current Salem students.

Alumni in the News

Poet Daniel Johnson '91 wrote the verses inscribed on the two public memorials dedicated earlier this year to honor the victims of the bombings at the Boston Marathon in 2013. A *Boston Globe* article describes how Johnson responded to the challenge of the commission from the City of Boston. Johnson is executive director of Mass Poetry and author of *How to Catch a Falling Knife*, his first book of poetry.

Karen Lehwald Carter '64 was one the Salem Historical Society's 2019 Citizens of Honor. Her community service includes serving on the Salem Design Review Board, Grandview Cemetery Board, Salem Preservation Society, and Salem Housing Appeals Board and leading the Salem Beautification Committee of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce.

When **Joe Shivers '66** retired as Salem School Superintendent in July, he was succeeded by Sean Kirkland '86. Thus

the first SHS graduate to lead the district was succeeded by another SHS graduate. Kirkland, SHS principal since 2014 when Shivers became superintendent, has 26 years of service in the district. Todd McLaughlin '97 is now SHS principal.

The non-profit Someplace Safe has named its new 27-bedroom shelter in Trumbull County in honor of **Sister Stella Schmid '58**. The Humility of Mary nun has helped change the lives of local residents, particularly those escaping violent domestic situations, for more than 30 years.

William "Bill" G. Dunn '86 was named Commandant of the Johnston County Marine Corps League Carry-On Detachment 1236 in Clayton, NC, in April.

Tracy Stapf Rees '00, assistant professor of Natural and Behavioral Sciences at Pellissippi State University in Knoxville, TN, received the Roger Crowe Excellence in Teaching Award for 2019. Rees was praised

as a model instructor "who understands the necessity of active learning and creatively incorporates games, technology, and collaborative tasks in her classroom."

In December 2018 **Leo J. Taugher II '63** was posthumously inducted into the National Hot Rod Association North Central Division's Hall of Fame. Known locally as the "Voice of Quaker City Dragway," Taugher was a track announcer throughout the country. He also served for a time as an announcer for SHS sporting events.

Barb Ewing '83, CEO of the Youngstown Business Incubator, was recently quoted in a CNN online article about General Motors closing its Lordstown facility, and about the development of 3-D printing and robotic technologies in the Mahoning Valley.

Mary's Son—One Year of a Cradle Catholic's Conversion by **Joe Rottenborn '66, Ed.D.**, was published last year.

Contributions of All Amounts Help SHSAA Carry Out Its Mission

SHSAA received \$107,152.44 in contributions between January 1 and June 30, 2019. This total includes contributions toward class gifts, a bequest, a designated contribution, and banquet patrons' contributions. The thoughtful generosity of alumni and friends is appreciated. Gifts of all sizes help SHSAA carry out its mission.

Class Gifts

Class of 1938 Gift

Ralph E. Probert '38 Evansville, IN

Class of 1939 Gift

Earl Taflan '39 Canton, OH

Class of 1952 Gift

Carl W. Kaufman '52 Medford, NJ

Class of 1954 Gift

Bob '54 & Linda Sebo Salem

Donna Cocca Callahan '54 West Lafayette, IN

John & Gloria Andrews Baker '54 Sarasota, FL

John "Jack" Gottschling '54 Salem

Class of 1964 Gift

Susanne Yates Earlabough '64 Huntington Beach, CA

Thomas '64 & Patricia Bauman Salem

Class of 1966 Gift

Joseph & Cynthia Mancuso Rottenborn '66 Salem

Nancy Hinchliffe Votaw '66 Salem

Class of 1969 Gift

Barbara Hurray Hess '69 Clayton, OH

Benjamin Kupka '69 Cranberry Township, PA

Bonita Lippiatt Alcantia '69 Pearland, TX

David & Debra Ping '69 Price Southern Shores, NC

Glenn Whitacre '69 Munroe Falls, OH

James '69 & Renee Ciotti Salem

Walter & Joanne Fratila '69 Burkhart Rootstown, OH

John Shivers, Jr. '69 Salem

John '69 & Catherine Fithian Navarre, OH

Joyce Smith '69 Ontario, OH

Linda Belich Miller '69 Columbiana, OH

Lorie Roth '69 Salem

Mary Ann Linder Roth '48 Salem

Peter J. Riley '69 Anaheim, CA

Randy Babb '69 Columbus, OH

Sally McGaffick Ademy '69 Irmo, SC

Shelley Beck Congrove '69 Powell, OH

William & Mary Jean Mundy Cabbage '69 Burnsville, MN

William '69 & Rebecca Eckfeld White Plains, NY

Class of 1971 Gift

Timothy Breit '71 Silverdale, WA

Dorothy Drotleff Conser '71 Salem

Class of 1979 Gift

Susan Stone '79 Georgetown, TX

Class of 1981 Gift

David & Kelly Gilbreath Barrett '81 Cicero, IN

Class of 1999 Gift

Robert Woolman '99 Powell, OH

Undesignated Contributions

Gerald Gross '49 Ravenna, OH

Pam Bruderly Reid '70 Defiance, OH

Robert Ruark '77 & Christine Coetzee Arlington, VA

Designated Contributions

Dean Hansell S.O.D. Center Training Award

Dean Hansell '70 Los Angeles, CA

Contributions to

Building Renovation

Peter Apicella '82, M.D. Salem

Contributions to

Named Scholarships

Charles Fox Medical Scholarship

Charles F. Fox Memorial Fund;

H.W. and B.L. Young Memorial Fund

Salem Community Foundation Salem

Hickey Metal Fabrication

Vocational Scholarship

In memory of L. Keith Hickey

Joseph & Mary Alice Detimore Julian '60 Salem

Lois A. Hickey Peters

Memorial Business Scholarship

In memory of L. Keith Hickey

Frank '82 & Glory Zamarelli Salem

Max M. Fisher Athletic Scholarship

Max M. & Marjorie S. Fisher Foundation

Salem Community Foundation Salem

Contributions in Honor of

Joe Shivers '66, Ed.D.

Columbiana County

Superintendents Association Lisbon, OH

Frank '82 & Glory Zamarelli Salem

Sean Kirkland '86 Salem

Contributions in Memory of

Albert Zocolo '42

Jack Zocolo '80 Boardman, OH

Agnes Fink Roelen '51

Mary Hollinger Lepping '51 Salem

Anna Herron Lepping '50

Carole Shone Stein-Allison '57 Salem

Helen Schuller Cranmer '50 Salem

Thomas Darling '80 Salem

Anna Bodirnea Miller '44

Helen Schuller Cranmer '50 Salem

Barbara Wilson McCorkhill

Gary & Vivian Knight Saunders '72 Salem

Betty Leininger

Anonymous

Barbara Bricker McKarns '60 Hanoverton, OH

Carol Cooke Cincinnati, OH

Chuck & Theresa McShane Salem

CTM Integration, Inc. Salem

Dan Goodman & Holly Ritchie Salem

David & Nancy Kile Massillon, OH

Donald & Beatrice Olson Salem

Earl & Grace Stone Canfield, OH

Edith Miller Salem

Gary '54 & Wilma Moffett Salem

Greg & Julie Seifert Lisbon, OH

Inez Crihfield Bryan, TX

Jason '90 & Kathleen Dowd Salem

Joe '73 & Sherlanne Miller Salem

John Butera New Waterford, OH

John "Jack" Gottschling '54 Salem

John '75 & Carlotta Sheets Cortland, OH

John & Gina Bettis Lisbon, OH

Joseph '83 & Lynn Popa & Family Salem

Jud '62 & Colleen Chappell Columbiana, OH

Karl & Barbara Schenk Salem

Larry '67 & Denise Goodman Salem

Lewis & Jean Dowd Salem

Lloyd & Cheryl Mills Lisbon, OH

Mark '78 & Wendy Storey '77 Saltsman Salem

Marsha Bricker Ricker '73 Annapolis, MD

Michael Sabatino '75 Salem

Mike & Linda Simplican Rogers, OH

Perry Township Volunteer

Fire Fighter Association Inc. Salem

Randy Hanzlick '70 Chapin, SC

Randy '75 & Joni Pietrafese '78 Cody Salem

Richard Cope Salineville, OH

Sally Bricker Bentley '67 Salem

Steve Garofalo '83 Leetonia, OH

Thomas '75 & Barb Coy '74 Wagner Salem

Tom Scullion '81 Salem

Tricia Linder Kenreigh '82 Canfield, OH

Trudy Nolder Hanoverton, OH

William Mowery '75 Salem

Winnie Halverstadt Columbiana, OH

C. Jere Hochadel '54

Mary Mercer Krogness '56 Cleveland, OH

Charles Trough

Alice Sarginger Carrillo '84 Southington, CT

Alan & Linda Scott '79 Chrzanowski Yardley, PA

Amanda Jackson '98 Salem

Barbara Wright '55 Edgewater, MD

Betty Capel Scott '48 Salem

Bill & Jean Kiliman '71 Esposito Salem

Carey & Lisa Shoff North Las Vegas, NV

Carol Headland Salem

Casey Martin Salem

Chuck & Theresa McShane Salem

Dallas Hanna Williamsburg, VA

Daniel T. Moore '95 Salem

Darrell & Melanie Dye Salem

David '75 & Patti Elrod '74 Stevenson Beaufort, SC

Deborah & Robert McCulloch III Salem

Elizabeth Cole Wirick '99 Chagrin Falls, OH

Elizabeth Gallo Lisbon

Emily Beck Atlanta, GA

Frank '82 & Glory Zamarelli Salem

James '84 & Pam Murray Salem

Jayne Bozich Koeth '75 Mentor, OH

Jerry & Claudia Allen Youngstown, OH

Joe '66 & Madeline Patton '77 Shivers Salem

John Marks Leesburg, FL

John & Marylou Polshaw Salem

Joseph & Amy Cappuzzello Salem

Jud '62 & Colleen Chappell Columbiana, OH

Kelly Myers Lynch '78 Land 'O Lakes, FL

Leisa Scott '76 Brecksville, OH

Louis & Kerry Ramunno North Olmsted, OH

Mark & Karen Jasin Carmel, IN

Mary Helen Lyn Scottsdale, AZ

Mat Chappell '88 Hanoverton, OH

Matthew & Laurie Scott '82 Ondus Rock Hill, SC

Michael '92 & Rhonda Rea Salem

Nicholas Costa '12 Cedar Rapids, IA

Patricia Shears Boardman, OH

Paula Bodendorfer Carlson '56 Harmony, FL

Peter Apicella '82, M.D. Salem

Ray '59 & Helen Brown '65 Esterly Salem

Ray '55 & Linda Hertel Leetonia, OH

Ray '56 & Mitzie Ward Winter Haven, FL

Rebecca Lieder Hamilton '68 Salem

Richard '53 & Patricia Duke '60 Ward Salem

Rob '83 & Ursula Sicilia '84 Mehno Salem

Sam & Eva Bennett Omaha, NE

Sam & Luann Scott '85 Johnson Atlanta, GA

Sara Greenisen '88 Beaver creek, OH

Stephen Turnbull '92 Salem

Suzanne Meikle Skidmore, Ed.D. Phoenix, AZ

Thomas Darling '80 Salem

Tim & Melissa Moffett Costa '78 Salem

Timothy & Susan Paparodis '74 Annabell Salem

Tom & Grace Myers Johns Creek, GA

Victor Lyn Family Scottsdale, AZ

Wilma Bodendorfer Ford '56 Columbus, OH

Connie Bowman Rowe '62

Mary Mercer Krogness '56 Cleveland, OH

Curtis C. McGhee '55

Carrie McGhee Catlett '79 Lisbon, OH

Daniel Krichbaum '60

Mary Price '72 Redwood City, CA

David N. Bricker '65

Constance Bricker Cosgrove '63 Salem

John & Carol Vogel Lantz '70 Salem

Marsha Bricker Ricker '73 Annapolis, MD

David Hanna '57

Cindy Aardema Montgomery, OH

Deceased Classmates

Marjorie Jensen Potts '54 Salem

Dion Treleven '76

Richard Treleven '63 Aptos, CA

Donald Abrams '51

Jack Hochadel '51 Balboa Island, CA

Donald G. Bishop '48

Nancy Hinchliffe Votaw '66 Salem

Donald Getz '52

Barbara Ross Earnhardt '51 Black Mountain, NC

Ina Getz Williams '44 San Clemente, CA

Donald F. Stamp '56

Harry & Mary Lynn Conn Salem

Donald J. Wank '50

Eileen Wank Robinson '54 Aylett, VA

Donna Youtz Walzer '46

Gary & Vivian Knight Saunders '72 Salem

Doris Ellis Boughton '44

George Spack '44 Salem

Doris McCartney Niederhiser '46

Daniel T. Moore '95 Salem

Dorothy Bishop Hinchliffe '42

Nancy Hinchliffe Votaw '66 Salem

Dorothy Zocolo

Jack Zocolo '80 Boardman, OH

Ethan Blair Yerkey

Matt '82 & Wanda Yerkey Salem

Elizabeth "Betsy" Young Johnson '59

Elizabeth Johnson Estate Salem

William & Marjorie Vaughn Hone '59 Irvington, NY

Esta Berardi '52

Amanda Jackson '98 Salem

Barbara Erath Plummer '56 Salem

Daniel T. Moore '95 Salem</

Nancy Swartz Gagnon '57	Port Saint Lucie, FL	Mary Hollinger Lepping '51	Salem
Virginia Lisi Toot '57	Salem	Peter & Audrey Cleveland Null '76	Salem
William Werner '57	Mansfield, OH	Richard '53 & Patricia Duke '60	Ward
Martha Leone Jeffries '60		Robert & Peggy Sell Kornbau '62	Salem
Eileen Wank Robinson '54	Aylett, VA	Thomas '75 & Barb Coy '74	Wagner Salem
Mary Ann Minamyler Rhodes '66		Tom & Carol Keener '58	Patterson Salem
Joseph & Cynthia Mancuso Rottenborn '66	Salem	William Mowery '75	Salem
Mary Frances Ressler Breit '30		Rolf Vogt '70	
Timothy Breit '71	Silverdale, WA	Tony & Twila Lamb Rothbrust '74	Salem
Mary Hannon Gross '69		Rosalie Leipper '51	
Diana Dominic '69	New Hill, NC	Mary Hollinger Lepping '51	Salem
Meta Culler '74		Rose Zocolo Menichelli '35	
Barbara Coy Wagner '74	Salem	Jack Zocolo '80	Youngstown, OH
Michael Binns '71		Roselyn Weikart	
Dorothy Drotleff Conser '71	Salem	Carol Sue Headland	Salem
Michael Elliott '95		Rosemarie Sulea Cardoso '55	
Richard Elliott '66	Salem	Mary Jane Parana Dennin '55	Forest, VA
Nancy Fife Stallsmith '54		Sandra Chandler Baker '55	
Charles R. Jones '54	Salem	Mary Mercer Krogness '56	Cleveland, OH
John "Jack" Gottschling '54	Salem	Sandra Cosma Campbell '59	
Patricia Lutz '70		Steve & Janine Lozier '83	Beasley Hartsville, SC
Bill & Jean Kiliman '71	Esposito Salem	Stephen A. Wald '58	
Donald '73 & Anne Fritzman '74	Lutz Salem	Mary Mercer Krogness '56	Cleveland, OH
		Steve Brantingham '66	
Tony & Twila Lamb Rothbrust '74	Salem	Phil '68 & Cindy Brown '69	Koenreich Sarasota, FL
Patricia Stack '69		Terry Whitman '69	
Diana Dominic '69	New Hill, NC	Robert E. Beeson, Jr. '69	Columbiana, OH
Patrick Mundy '66		Thomas B. Johnson, D.D.S.	
Joseph & Cynthia Mancuso Rottenborn '66	Salem	Mary Mercer Krogness '56	Cleveland, OH
		Verna Mae Baker Stutzman '55	
Paul Berger '50		John & Gloria Andrews Baker '54	Sarsatoa, FL
Helen Schuller Cranmer '50	Salem	Virginia Chappell Yuhaniak '41	
Rev. Frederick L. Lippiatt '48		Joe '66 & Madeline Patton '77	Shivers Salem
Faye Lippiatt Heston '56	Canton, OH	Jud '62 & Colleen Chappell	Columbiana, OH
Richard A. Heston '58		Lynden & Mary Lou Earley '62	Gamble Salem
David Sanders	University Park, FL	Walter C. Ibele II '46	
Gary '54 & Wilma Moffett	Salem	Marian Yeagley	Salem
Gary Rist '58	Canfield, OH	Walter L. Krauss '54	
Shirley A. Deley	Salem	Eileen Wank Robinson '54	Aylett, VA
Robert D. Baker '49		William Hannay '44	
John & Gloria Andrews Baker '54	Sarasota, FL	Frank Bruderly '46	Salem
Robert W. Salmen '68		Frank '82 & Glory Zamarelli	Salem
Steve & Kay Oswald Davis '68	Salem	Linda Belich Miller '69	Columbiana, OH
Robert Zimmerman '51		Marilyn J. Herron	Salem
Bob '54 & Linda Sebo	Salem	Shirley McCave Benson '50	New Bern, NC
Carrie McGhee Catlett '79	Lisbon, OH	William "Hap" Harrigan '54	
Daniel Ibele	Petoskey, MI	John "Jack" Gottschling '54	Salem
Deborah & Robert McCulloch III	Salem	William Hinchliffe '42	
Frank '82 & Glory Zamarelli	Salem	Nancy Hinchliffe Votaw '66	Salem
Gary '54 & Wilma Moffett	Salem	William Schuster '57	
Helen Schuller Cranmer '50	Salem	Adna S. Day '57	Bowie, MD
Jason '90 & Kathleen Dowd	Salem	William L. Spanbauer '80	
Joyce Cosgrove Ehrhart '53	Camarillo, CA	Richard '81 & Shelly Weikart '82	Lutsch Salem
Jud '62 & Colleen Chappell	Columbiana, OH		
		Mark '78 & Wendy Storey '77	Saltsman Salem

Honorees Address Graduates

the commander of the 1st Marine Logistics Group in Iraq for 13 months beginning in 2008.

During most of his time as a Marine, Ruark's duties focused on logistics, which involved making sure Marines and other personnel had the supplies, transportation, medical, engineering, and general support they needed to do their jobs. From 2011 to 2013, he led the directorate within the United States Central Command that coordinated all logistics support to combat operations in Iraq and Afghanistan.

His final assignment as a three-star general was as the director of Logistics for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He was only the second Marine to hold the Joint Staff J-4 post that dealt with planning and operational logistics for every branch of the military.

In addition to earning a bachelor's degree with honors from Miami University, which he attended with a scholarship from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, Ruark's academic experiences include graduating with honors from the Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School in Quantico, VA; earning a master of arts degree at the Marine Corps Command and Staff College in Quantico, VA; and serving as the Commandant of the Marine Corps Fellow at Pennsylvania State University's Smeal College of Business in State College, PA.

Ruark and his wife Christine Coetzee reside in Arlington, VA. Ms. Coetzee was a Marine officer for 13 years and then served 10 years in the Navy as a physician assistant. Ruark's sister Kim Ruark Geyer '76 resides in Sarasota, FL, with her husband Pat Geyer. Ruark's parents were George and Donna Ruark; both are deceased.

Honoree Jay G. Santee

At Aerospace Corporation, Santee leads the federally funded research and development corporation's initiatives to build a resilient, affordable, lethal space enterprise. His teams include engineers and analysts who provide technical intelligence, research, and counsel on emergent space threats; develop and recommend space architectures; and support development and prototyping of space capabilities.

Since graduating with distinction from the Air Force Academy in 1981, Santee has had numerous leadership positions in space defense and containment of weapons of mass destruction. He currently serves on the U.S. Strategic Command's Strategic Advisory Group and on the

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Advisory Committee for the Secure World Foundation.

Santee began his military career as a navigator. His 1,800 flight hours included 120 combat hours during Operation Desert Storm. Other assignments included serving as vice commander of the 14th Air Force at Vandenberg Air Force Base, which is the Air Force's component of the U.S. Strategic Command for space operations.

His first assignment as a general was at the Pentagon where he provided space policy advice to the Secretary of Defense for three years.

In his final assignment as a two-star Air Force general, Santee was deputy director of the Defense Threat Reduction Agency. There he played a key leadership role in identifying at-sea neutralization as the best option for dealing with Syria's stockpile of chemical weapons. After winning approval for the plan that some criticized as too dangerous, he facilitated the collaboration of multiple US government agencies to equip a container ship, the MV Cape Ray, to carry out this successful international humanitarian mission in 2014. That same year Santee was awarded the Ellis Island Medal of Honor.

In addition to his undergraduate degree, Santee's academic experiences include earning a master's degree in business administration from Golden Gate University and participating in the Program for Senior Executives in National and International Security at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

He and his wife, Teresa Santee, have two adult daughters: Rachel Santee Jacobs and Emily Santee Jones. Mrs. Santee is a speech and hearing therapist. Mrs. Jacobs resides in Canada with her husband Arlen Jacobs and their children: Natalie, Burton, Theodore, and Russell. Mrs. Jones is married to Steve Jones; they reside in Washington. Santee's parents are Don E. Santee of Salem and Robin Santee of Canfield. His brother Drew Santee '81 resides in Georgia with his wife Jenny.

Ruark: "Earn" Scholarships

Ruark, Santee, and others who spoke at the banquet podium offered the new graduates advice. Both of the retired generals referred to their high school experiences as pivotal.

Ruark, who is now CEO of the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, talked about the despair he felt as a high school junior when his performance in athletics and academics was uneven. "The only thing that was consistent was my inconsistency," he said.

The first time Ruark took the ACT, his



The honorees attended the banquet with their wives. It was a first-time visit to Salem for Christine Coetzee (left), wife of Robert Ruark '77, a retired three-star Marine Corps general. To his right is Jay G. Santee '77, a retired two-star Air Force general, and his wife, Teresa Santee.

score was so low he feared no college would accept him. He also worried that his strict father would be angry. However, instead of reprimanding him, Ruark's father bet him that if he concentrated on academics, he could earn a full college scholarship. His father's belief in his capability led Ruark to make better decisions and work harder. By spring of his senior year Ruark had earned a Navy ROTC scholarship to Miami University in Oxford, OH.

Santee: Tackle Big Challenges

Santee, who is now vice president of Strategic Space Operations at Aerospace Corporation, shared that "tough times" in high school made him want to leave Salem behind when he went to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, CO. He later realized that his SHS teachers and coaches had prepared him well for learning throughout his life, that he had made lasting friendships among SHS classmates, and that his family had prepared him to raise a family of his own.

"I didn't leave you behind. I took you with me. Class of '19 you are going to get a whole lot more than money here tonight. You are going to get a whole city behind you," he said.

Santee urged students not to avoid doing things that other people say can't be done.

"If you take on the big things, the hard things that are one in 100 and succeed, they sing ballads about you and they write poems about you. And you've already accomplished the biggest thing, which is not

letting someone else tell you, you can't. ... Don't look at the world the way that others would have you see it. Look at it the way you want it to be," Santee said.

Stratton: Pursue Careers of Service

Cardiologist John R. Stratton '64, M.D., also spoke to the students. He urged them to pursue "noble careers" in medicine, education, and the like that serve others. Stratton and his wife Carolyn Webster-Stratton, Ph.D., traveled to Salem from Seattle, Washington, for the first awarding of a \$10,000 scholarship from the John R. Stratton and Carolyn Webster-Stratton Medical Student Scholarship that they created with a \$100,000 donation in 2018.

Early in their careers the couple provided healthcare in rural Alaska. They then became University of Washington professors and researchers. Prior to attending Yale Medical School Dr. Stratton was a Peace Corps volunteer. Not only are both Dr. Stratton and Dr. Webster-Stratton university educators, but their mothers were teachers, their daughter is a teacher, and their son is a physician.

"It's a fulfilling life of service and I would encourage the class of '19 to consider something in service. It's a very good way to spend your life," he said.

Representing the Class of 1969 as it celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation, George Spack '69, a retired SHS history and government teacher, pointed out that optimism is America's heritage. "Seniors, in no other country will you find as many opportunities to build a quality life as here, especially if you strive to lead a virtuous life, work really hard, and serve others."

HOF Inducts 4 Teams & 4 Athletes

The Salem High School Athletic Hall of Fame inducted four SHS alumni athletes and the members of four state championship cross country teams: 2004 boys, 2005 boys, 2005 girls, and 2006 girls.

Harold "Woody" Deitch Jr., '59 was posthumously inducted. As a junior he was the sixth man on the 1957-58 basketball team that finished with a 20-1 record. As a senior forward he helped lead the Quakers to a state runner-up finish with 461 points that season.

Andrew Smith '97 was a four-year soccer letter winner. As a senior he was team MVP and third-team All-Ohio. By the time his high school career ended, Smith was SHS's all-time leader in career assists, assists in a season, goals in a season, and goals in a game.

Bryan Wright '06 had an outstanding high school career as a kicker. His 30 extra point kicks and six field goals in fall 2004 helped SHS achieve its first winning football season since 1997. As a senior, Wright kicked 39 extra points and seven field goals. His 57-yard field goal against Poland was the second longest by an Ohio high school student at the time, and now stands as fifth best.

Patrick Gorby '07 won the 800-meter state track Division II race as a senior and was a key member of the two boys state cross country championship teams as a sophomore and junior. He was a member of the 800-relay team that finished third at the state track meet in 2005. As a senior year he finished 12th at the state cross country meet.

At the 2004 state cross country meet Quakers' five fastest runners finished in the top 20 scoring just 61 points. They were Aiman Scullion '06, Patrick Gorby '07, Paul Shivers '06, Issac Newton '05, and Michael Overholser '06. Ryan Griffith '06 and Matt Yanek '05 also ran at state.

The same top runners plus Mike Downs '06 were the 2005 state champions with 72 points. Griffith and Justin Roberts '06 also ran at the state meet that year.

In 2005 the girls team had its five fastest runners finish in the top 25 to score 60 points. They were Alexis Thorne '09, Deirdre Clary '06, Liz Shivers '08, Sarah Yerkey '08, and Lauren Shivers '09. Erin Murphy '07 and Kimberly Kenst '06 also ran at the state meet that year.

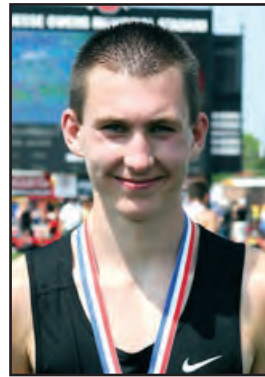
In 2006 the Quaker girls won state with just six runners: Murphy, Liz Shivers, Lauren Shivers, Yerkey, Thorne, and Bethany Huston '10.

Businessman Frank Zamarelli '82 was given the Joe Kelley Spirit of Salem Award in recognition of the many ways he has shared

SHS Athletes Excel at State Track Meet



Caitlyn Marx
2nd place in Discus



Hunter Christopher
3rd place in 3,200



Carly Hall
5th place in 1,600
8th place in 3,200 Relay

Photos by Ron Firth. Courtesy of The Salem News



Placing eighth in the 3,200-meter relay at the Division II state meet were (from left to right) Carly Hall, Clara Double, Halley Cochran, and Haley Rozeski.

SHS Track and Field Athletes did incredibly well in the spring.

Seven girls and 10 boys qualified to compete at the Ohio High School Athletic Association track meet in Columbus.

Six girls and one of the boys earned All-Ohio honors as medalists in their events.

"They are really doing well," Amie Cochran said of the girls' and boys' teams. Cochran, who is the head girls varsity track and field coach, attributed SHS county and district victories to the athletes year-round running and weight-training.

"We just have a lot of dedicated, hardworking kids putting in a lot of off-season time," she said.

his expertise and time to benefit Salem High School's athletic programs. Zamarelli is the announcer for volleyball. He has used his technical know-how to assist with the video scoreboard during football games and the multi-media systems in the auditorium. The Salem Computer Center, which he began in 1988, is a generous contributor to the SHS's athletic booster organizations. Among his many community volunteer activities, Zamarelli is SHSAA second vice president and chair of the Alumni Relations Committee.

Winter & Spring 2019 Scoreboard

Boys Basketball	7-15
Girls Basketball	18-6
Softball	14-9
Baseball	14-11
Girls Track	County & District Champs 4th at Regional Meet
Boys Track	County & District Champs 1st at Regional Meet
Wrestling	9-7

Hansell's Interest in Workforce Training Leads to S.O.D. Center Award to Help SHS Graduates

In 2018, California Superior Court Judge Dean Hansell '70 contacted the Salem High School Alumni Association about donating money to help SHS graduates who are unemployed or in danger of losing their jobs obtain vocational training.

"Many jobs in our country cannot be filled because there are not enough applicants with the proper training or certifications. On the other hand, there are many people who cannot find jobs because they lack the skills. In a modest way I want to do something about this in Salem," Hansell wrote to Daniel T. Moore, then SHSAA president.

Hansell offered to donate \$5,000 per year for five years to be used as a workforce training award.

"We liked Dean's goal of helping adults gain workforce skills, but what he proposed did not comply with the association's policies and \$100,000 threshold for creating a named scholarship," Moore said.

Moore and Barb Loudon, then-interim executive director of SHSAA, told Hansell his ideas might fit better with efforts of the Sustainable Opportunity Development (S.O.D.) Center, Inc. This non-profit economic development organization offers job training as part of its effort to attract and retain businesses and encourages entrepreneurship in Salem.



Leaders of the S.O.D. Center were introduced to Judge Dean Hansell '70 by SHSAA leaders in April. At the meeting were (from left to right) Audrey Cleveland Null '76, SHSAA executive director; Marilyn Wilson Ward '79, SHSAA first vice president and Scholarship Committee chair; Hansell; George W. Morris III '82, president of the S.O.D. Center Board and Morris Financial Group; and Julie Needs, S.O.D. Center executive director.

In April when Hansell visited Salem, Audrey Cleveland Null '76, current SHSAA executive director, introduced him to Julie Needs, S.O.D. Center executive director, and George W. Morris III '82, president of the S.O.D. Center Board and Morris Financial Group.

The conversations at the alumni association's office led to the creation of the S.O.D. Center's Dean Hansell Training Award.

To facilitate this effort SHSAA Scholarship

Committee Chair Marilyn Wilson Ward '79 helped the S.O.D. Center's award committee write its award application. The training award criteria gives preference to Salem High School graduates who are unemployed or at risk of losing their job; who wish to remain in the Salem area; and who demonstrate a financial need.

For more information about the training award, check the S.O.D. Center's website <https://sodcenter.com> or call (330) 337-7669.

Upcoming Reunion Events

Please check the list of class reunions, class birthday parties, and all-alumni events. If you have moved, please update your address online by emailing info@salemhioalumni.org or calling the alumni office at 330-332-1427.

139th Annual Reunion and Banquet
of the Salem High School Alumni Association
6 p.m., Saturday, May 16, 2020, in SHS Cafeteria

Save This Date in 2020!
SHS Alumni Association All-Class Reunion on August 8, 2020
Please volunteer for the committee that is planning the All-Class Reunion next year.
The multi-site event will bring together alumni and friends from every decade.
See the next newsletter for more details.

1960 – 60-Year Reunion: August 14 and 15, 2020. More info will be mailed to classmates soon.

1965 – 55-Year Reunion: July 24 and 25, 2020. More info will be mailed to classmates soon.

1968 – 70th Birthday Party: August 7, 2020. More info will be mailed to classmates soon.

Nominations for 2020 Honored Alumnus are due December 2.

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