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Explaining The Unexplained Is His Job *His knowledge of forensic medicine is the key*

By Lois Firestone ('50)

His working days are consumed with the myriad details in the investigations of violent, unexpected or suspicious deaths his office is pursuing.

Since April, Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Randy L. Hanzlick ('70) has supervised the 41 medical examiners, forensic technicians, photographers and investigators working for Georgia's Fulton County from a new three-building complex situated on Atlanta's busy Pryor Street.

The county became the first in Georgia to abolish its long-standing coroner's office tradition in 1965. In its place, the appointed medical examiner's office was created to conduct official investigations. Along with every state in the country, Georgia mandates official investigations into deaths from injury or poisoning or which are sudden, unexpected and not readily explainable.

The three modern brick buildings, which comprise 33,000 square feet and cost the county \$6.6 million, are named after the first three medical examiners. Randy Hanzlick is the fourth, assuming the post in 1998 when Dr. Saleh A. Zaki retired after ten years as chief examiner.

Dr. Harold Thompson Dillon, the first examiner, pioneered the development of a medical examiner system in the county, maintaining an office near Grady Hospital. The second

examiner was Robert R. Stivers who supervised the design and construction of the medical examiner's building at 50 Coca Cola Place which opened in 1974.

The office compiled reports on 2,223 deaths in 1998. Of those, 1,500 were investigated and death certificates signed, and 965 autopsies were completed along with 250 external and toxicological examinations. Investigators and deputies visited 883 death scenes.

"The most common deaths are always natural deaths," Randy says. "there were about 800 of those last year, generally cases of sudden, unexpected deaths involving victims not directly under a doctor's care for a

specific illness.

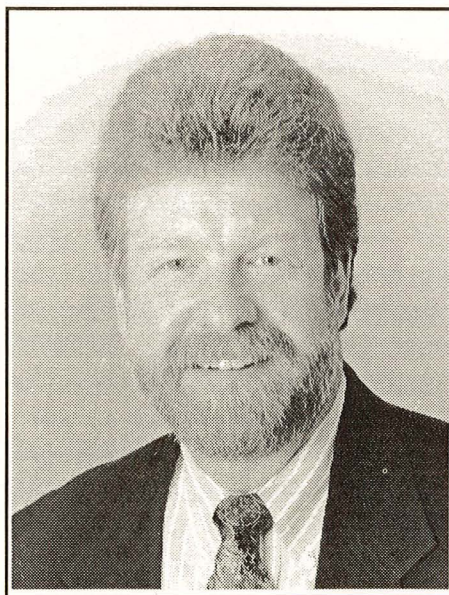
"There were about 150 traffic fatalities last year and 700 deaths from other kinds of accidents. We did 180 homicide cases which is the lowest total in about ten years. In 1989 we had 275."

Every case is interesting, he says, whether it's high or low profile. "There are challenging questions to answer, who they were, etc. It's just a dead body at first."

The final step of signing out on the death certificate is the most satisfying for him. "We've had the whole system engaged for that final product. Everything in a person's life is boiled down to one 8 by 11 piece of paper, documenting when they were born, how and why they died, personal details of their lives. They're the official answer to what happened to that person, the death certificate and the autopsy report."

Randy has been with the office for 20 years, since he entered the center's training program in 1979 after graduating from Ohio State University's medical school. From the beginning he liked Atlanta, and the city and its center liked him. "I knew I wanted to go into the forensic medicine field, and I liked the idea of living in Atlanta. I met my wife, Mary, here. She grew up within a mile where we live now, and they still live in Atlanta." His mother,

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Dr. Randy L. Hanzlick

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Betty Albright Hanzlick ('38) moved to Atlanta after the death of Randy's father, Walter.

Mary has her doctoral degree in nursing, and the couple have four children. Mara and Katie are students at Ohio State University and Caitlin and Marinna are teenagers living at home.

As a professor of forensic pathology at the Emory University School of Medicine, Randy integrates students into the examiner's office workings, giving them firsthand knowledge of forensics. "We incorporate medical students in the teaching training program at the center ... We mix it up, a little of everything, we teach, train, research, do practical work...The program, conducted with Emory, provides a one-year internship that's the final step in the education of a forensic pathologist. Most of the forensic pathologists in Georgia trained here or worked here," he says.

The office publishes scholarly papers for forensic and medical publications, and in the mid-1980's did the first study of deaths among the homeless. In two large classrooms, telephone sockets line the walls so the rooms can be converted for emergency management in case of a large-scale disaster.

Randy has authored several articles published in forensic and medical journals, and has edited two publications put out by the College of American Pathologists concerning completion of the death certificate. A forensic pathologist with the Medical Examiner/Coroner Information Sharing Program of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, he's a past officer of the pathology/biology section of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, a past executive committee and board member of the National Association of Medical

Examiners, and is a member of the autopsy committee of the College of American Pathologists. He's a member of the American Board of Pathology's Forensic Pathology Test Committee and is an advisor to several national committees regarding death investigation, certification and registration practices.

A partner in one of Randy's major writing endeavors and a close friend as well is another Salem native, Dr. Michael A. Graham. Michael, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Graham of Salem, grew up in Salem, studied in the city's schools until his high school years, and graduated from Ursuline High School in 1969. Although they knew each other as boys, their association came years later after both were established in their professions.

Michael's credentials are similar to Randy's although the two live miles apart and correspond much of the time through E-mail. The chief medical examiner for the city of St. Louis, he is a professor of pathology at the St. Louis School of Medicine. He's secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Medical Examiners and serves on the forensic pathology committee of the College of American Pathologists. He is a past officer of the pathology/biology section of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, a past member of the American Board of Pathology's forensic Pathology Test Committee. An editorial board member of the American Journal of Forensic Medicine and Pathology, he has authored and edited numerous scientific publications and book chapters.

Together, the two men authored a book, "Forensic Pathology in Criminal Cases," and have other projects

ongoing. One is to update the book and to compile brief monographs reviewing the different types of deaths, ranging from those from motor vehicle accidents, asphyxia and the like, and changes the body undergoes after death. Michael lives in a St. Louis suburb with his wife, Irene, a Denver girl whom he met while studying in Texas. The couple have two boys, Pat, 9, and Chris, 11.

Both men have pleasant memories of their hometown and good feelings about their growing up years there. "We were both taught good values, the schools were good, and we had a sense of wanting to do more with what we had learned then," Randy says. "I miss that town, miss the friends, miss the weather's changing seasons. I would love to move back there and live there ... the boosters clubs, the alum groups, Sabatino, Hansell, I grew up with all of that. Maybe down the road, when I retire. It was a great place to grow up, hockey and ice skating in the winter, sports and visits to the Penn Grill with my buddies ... When I get the alumni newsletter, I get nostalgic."

His parents gave him a solid base during those years, but there's one person who had a major influence on his life whom he has never forgotten, Bing Newton, one of his biology teachers. "I'll never forget him," Randy says. "If I were to be asked to cite one teacher or person who had a major impact on me, he would be it ... He instilled a sense that we could achieve in whatever we were interested in. In my case it was science. And he did it all quietly, with such good humor."

For our readers who would like to visit Randy's workplace but don't get to Atlanta often, you can visit the website, at: www.fcmeo.org.

Fields involved in warrior combat exercise

To prepare their troops for a new century, the Navy and Marine Corps continually employ new weapons and tactics. That was the rationale behind the Urban Warrior combat exercise, staged recently in the northern California cities of Oakland and Alameda.

Clarence W. Fields, a 1989 graduate of Salem High and son of Clarence and Alma Fields of Salem, played a direct role in the exercises success. Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Fields was aboard when Marines of the First Marine Expeditionary Force sped from the amphibious assault ship US Bonhomme Richard in amphibious landing craft. Crossing San Francisco's East Bay in minutes, the Marines landed and took control of simulated combat situations in each city.

Clarence understands the importance of realistic training scenarios. "An exercise like Urban Warrior is important because most conflicts today

are taking place in an urban environment," he says.

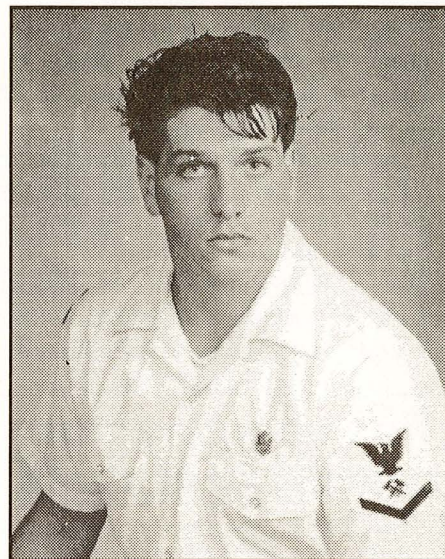
A hospital corpsman who assists Navy doctors, he tends to the health care of Marines in his Marine reconnaissance unit. The 10-year veteran used these skills during the exercise.

The combat scenarios in the exercise mimicked those which Marines, Soldiers and Sailors faced in Somalia and Haiti. Military strategists believe that small-scale urban conflict will be the rule rather than the exception in the 21st century.

Participants focused on three operational areas: humanitarian and disaster relief, peacekeeping and combat amid a city. Sailors and Marines tested new weapons. The Navy patrolled in the ultramodern Sea Shadow, a warship virtually undetected by radar. Marines deployed from the landing craft carrying such unconventional weapons as laptop computers, digital radios, and acoustical anti-sniper weapons that automatically

home in on the sound of a sniper's rifle.

Clarence says the exercise strengthened his support of a high tech, globally present Navy and Marine Corps. "We deploy our forces overseas in order to protect our national interests on foreign shores," he says.



Clarence W. Fields

Coppock coordinates POW film

Retired Lt. Col. Richard M. Coppock of the U.S. Air Force, present and chief executive officer of the Association of Graduates of the U.S. Air Force academy in Colorado and Salem High graduate, coordinated the production of a documentary film on aircrew members who became prisoners of war during the Vietnam War as well as raising funds for the project.

The academy Class of 1965 funded the interview-book project, believing that the story needed to be told to the American public. Richard secured a \$900,000 grant from the Boeing-McDonnell Foundation and set up an advisory committee of former POWs, including Air Force and Naval Academy graduates, to select a production company to oversee the production itself.

He contracted with the American

Film Foundation of Santa Monica to produce the feature length, first person narrative film. The AFF had three Academy Awards for documentary films to its credit, including "Maya Lin: A Strong, Clear Vision," the story of the Vietnam Memorial.

The film, "Returning with Honor," was premiered before the cadet wing of the academy in May 1998, with over 29 prisoners of war attending. Emotion-charged, it is a stirring tribute to the honor, dedication and sacrifice of the people who were in prisons of North and South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and China, some for over eight years.

"Returning with Honor" is scheduled for engagements in New York, San Antonio, Austin, Washington, D.C. and Cleveland. The documentary will be shown on public television and video marketing is slated for 2000.

Alumni Notes:

Richard B. Shasteen ('59) of Milton, Vermont and his team received the IBM Microelectronics General Managers Excellence award from his company, IBM, in September. Richard was commended for his outstanding contribution to the Customer Satisfaction Improvement team for memory Products. Company spokesman Michael J. Attardo said in notifying Richard that his team was selected as reward recipient, that "Your accomplishments demonstrate the importance of teamwork to the success of our business." Richard celebrated his 30th year with the company on June 17, 1998.

Gary L. Cosgrove '66, remembers Irene "Peachy" Weeks well. He writes: "I remember her from when I attended Salem High School back in the 1960's. She lived a long life and brought a lot of good into all the students' lives when she taught them at Salem High school. Let us all keep her in our prayers and may God rest her soul in peace."

Doris Shoop's contributions were numerous

Former Salem teacher, Doris Shoop Cope's contributions to Ella Thea Smith Cox's book, "Exploring Biology," were acknowledged by the author in a preface.

"I am deeply indebted to Miss Doris Shoop, teacher in Salem," then-Miss Smith wrote in the textbook published by Hartcourt, Brace & Co. in 1938, used nationwide in high schools. "I am particularly indebted for her constant, friendly cooperation during the five years of teaching from mimeographed editions in Salem High School."

That was only one facet in the career of Mrs. Fred Cope, 89, who died July 23 at the Crandall Medical Center in Sebring of Alzheimer's Disease.

Born in Pittsburgh in 1908, the graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1928 with a degree in education. She received a

masters degree in guidance and counseling from Kent State University in 1964. She taught French and biology in Leetonia for one year, then moved to Salem in 1930 and taught biology at Salem High.

She enrolled in chemistry classes at Mount Union College and during World War II, she worked as a laboratory technician at Salem Community Hospital where she became head technologist.

She returned to teaching at Salem High and in 1960 was named dean of girls. She retired in 1970.

A charter member of the Salem YWCA and founder of the high school Y-Teens club, Mrs. Cope also founded the Mobile Meals program in Salem and the Almost New Shop in the Episcopal Church.

She was a member of the Columbiana

County Guidance Association, National Education Association, Ohio Education Association, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and the Columbiana County Retired Teachers Association.

Her husband, Fred E. Cope, whom she married in 1937, died Oct. 1, 1997.

Survivors included three daughters, Nancy Murphy of Tucson, Ariz., Michele "Mickey" Weaver and Susan Guehl of Salem; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Frederick E. and Doris S. Cope Scholarship Fund, Salem High School Alumni Association, 328 E. State St., Salem; the Salem YWCA, 364 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem; or Angels for Animals, 6081 Green Valley Drive, Greenford, 44422.

Fox scholarships awarded to students

The alumni association Scholarship Committee has awarded three scholarships of \$1,000 to graduates of Salem High who are pursuing careers in the health field. The awards are made available from the Charles Fox Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Recipients are Kalpana Mohan, '93, NEOUCOM, medicine; Jeffrey Spatz, '93, Ohio State University College of Medicine and Public Health; and Christine Tkatch, '96, Kent State University School of Nursing.

Charles Fox, born in Lisbon in 1903, attended Lisbon public schools and the East Liverpool Business School. From 1925 to 1950, he worked at the Salem China Co. Then he worked at the Salem Label Co. where he retired as secretary-treasurer in 1969.

A love of music prompted his founding and becoming a charter member of the Community Concert Association. He was enthusiastic about talented young people.

Upon his death in 1972, he designated the income from his estate be used to support the community concerts and the Scholarship Fund of the alumni association.

News from our alums

Enjoying news from her native Salem through the newsletter is enjoyable to Ann Baker of Roosevelt, N. J., Class of 1954. She writes that "The current alumni news just arrived, and as usual, I had to read it before I read the New York Times and the Washington Post. News from home, even when there may not be anyone in the newsletter whom I actually know, is always interesting.

"It is an excellent publication, and the alumni association is certainly exceptional in its scholarship program. Miss Irene Weeks, whom we all had the liberty of calling Peachy, was my senior homeroom teacher and if homeroom was the only association a student had with her, even it was memorable.

I hope to join my classmates in September for our 45th reunion. In the meantime, I am involved from a distance with the planning for the 150th anniversary celebration in 2000 of the Women's Rights convention that was held in Salem in April 1850. I went back to the book put together during the Sesqui in 1956 to re-read the story of the event."

C. Jay Leach of St. Mary's, Ohio, a 1945 SHS graduate, recalls his friendship with the late George "Socko" Vavrek: "Socko was the source of some of the color in my life, and my world is a little grayer with his passing."

Gordon Frank "Gordy" Keyes, president of the Salem High School Class of 1933, died Dec. 27, 1998 at his home in Modesto, Calif.

A native of Detroit, Gordon moved to Salem with his family in the late 1920s. During his high school days he was class president for three years and competed in football, basketball and track. He was a member of the football team all four years, beginning with the great undefeated team of 1929 when he was a freshman. Gordon was the captain of the football team his senior year.

He lived in Modesto for 24 years, was a retired Air Force pilot and a member of the Retired Air Force Officers Association and the Modesto Institute for Continued Learning.

He is survived by his wife, LaVon; a son, Gordon Keyes III; two daughters, Nola Staken of Alabama and Margaret Tindal of South Carolina; three stepsons, Eric and Mark Griffin of Modesto and Matthew Griffin of San Bernardino, Calif.

A sister, Martha Keyes Lange of Salem preceded him.

"Hats off to whomever pulled this together!" writes Chuck Joseph, Class of 1965, referring to the Salem (and alumni association) web page. "Updated my records and entered my e-mail address for others to use. Thanks".

Renaissance focuses on revitalizing downtown

Salem Renaissance Inc. is a new name this past year in Salem, but it's also the name of movement making a viable impression in Salem.

Salem was selected as one of only five model cities in Ohio by Downtown Ohio, part of the Main Street USA program. In its efforts to revitalize downtown Salem, the organization is focusing on four key points, including recruiting people eager to move toward that goal through membership and development, and promoting the image of a downtown to shoppers, investors, new businesses and visitors. The fourth is physically capitalizing on a downtown's best assets and conveying a visual message through landscape design, attractive store fronts and window

displays, downtown cleanliness, etc. to create an inviting visual image.

Renaissance backers say the exciting part of the organization is the way men and women throughout the city are joining the organization as committee members and workers. They know a strong downtown is going to help all of Salem grow and become revitalized. Not only merchants and preservationists have been part of the movement, but also professionals, doctors, lawyers, attorneys, people from the community involved in businesses such as real estate, insurance, finances and publishing as well as senior citizens and others who just love Salem.

Currently the design committee is spearheading a beautification project

for the downtown which will include planting over 700 annuals and perennials in sidewalk beds and planters. Benches and additional planters are needed for the project with funding for the project coming solely from donations.

If you as an alum of Salem High would like to contribute, you can sponsor a bench or planter to honor a loved one, or perhaps just contribute toward the project as a whole. Contributions can be sent to Salem Renaissance, PO Box 444, 300 E. State St., Suite 207, Salem 44460. The telephone number is (330) 337-9750. To find out more about Renaissance you can visit the web site at:

www.mainstusa@valunet.

Salem video tapes available to alums

A series of video tapes about Salem have been produced by Jerry Wolford, class of 1957, and Richard Theiss, Class of 1948, that will be of interest to Salem High alumni.

"Salem - The Complete Community" is a look at Salem's past and present, showing the 1994-95 renovation of a downtown and present day Salem. About 20 minutes in length, the cost is \$21 plus \$2.50 per set shipping and handling.

Salem, Ohio in the Early Fifties: is a two-volume set of the original 1951 film shot in Salem, showing hundreds of school children, scouts, clubs and businesses in the 1950s. Over 2 hours long, the cost is \$52.70 plus \$5 per set shipping.

"Sesqui Revisited" is a look back at Salem's 150th birthday in 1956, showing parades, floats, Keystone Kops, Brothers of the Brush, and people in period costumes. A set of four tapes or separate tapes are available, including colored slides of the Sesqui tape, photos of the Sesqui tape, movies of the Sesqui tape, and a "History of Salem" slide show tape. Cost per tape is \$31.50 plus \$2.50 per tape shipping.

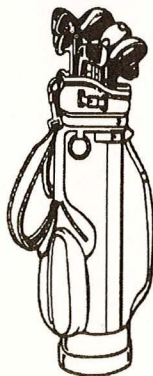
Checks can be made payable to Salem Video Arts and sent to 105 E. State St., Salem 44460.



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The Salem Athletic Booster Club is offering Maxfli MD golf balls imprinted with Salem High School logos. You have a choice of either Quaker Sam or the Quaker Lady. The imprinted golf balls will be sold by the sleeve (3 balls) or by the dozen at a cost of \$9.00 per sleeve or \$32.00 per dozen.

All proceeds from this fundraiser will benefit Salem High Schools 17 varsity sports.

If you have any questions please call: 337-3363.

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Rich Geary

Madison, OH

Ray Esterly '59

Salem, OH

Jim ('74) and Sally Boone ('75) Wiggers

Columbus, OH

Gerald L. Smith

Salem, OH

Dorothy Lieder Curry '29

Marysville, OH

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Anthony Chitea '61

Lancaster, PA

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Commitment to future graduates

By Helen Potter Hayes (57)

The cost of keeping in touch with all our SHS graduates continues to increase. Whether we are looking at newsletter costs such as printing, mailing, and those all too many returns, or the cost of maintaining the increasingly popular website, or just the maintenance of the office, costs never decrease. And we do not want those costs to infringe on our main goal: providing scholarship money to deserving SHS graduates. Any contribution from our members and friends is greatly appreciated.

Our Association has been blessed over the years to have many of our friends remember us in their wills, while others have made outright gifts during their lifetimes. A gift to The SHS Alumni Association is tax deductible, so if you are in the 38 percent federal income tax bracket, a \$10,000 gift can save you \$3,800 on your federal taxes. This can be

significant boost on April 15 as you realize your gift helps many more SHS graduates, and also shrinks the check you need to write to Uncle Sam.

If you have stock that you purchased decades ago, it can easily be worth more than twenty times what you paid for it. If your estate sells that stock after your death, capital gains tax will be due on the increase in value. But if you donate that stock now, you can claim the full value on the day it is given and you do not incur any capital gains taxes.

Regardless of the form of your contribution, the timing of a gift, or any other considerations in your relationship to the SHS Alumni Association, all gifts to SHS Alumni Association help to strengthen your commitment to future SHS graduates. You support them by your support of the Salem High School Alumni Association.

Vavrek dies after heart attack

George A. "Soko" Vavrek, 72, of Henderson, Nev., a 1945 Salem High graduate, died of a heart attack, March 30 at the home of his companion, Rae Talley of Las Vegas.

Born March 31, 1926 in New Brighton, Pa., he was the son of George J. and Mary C. Benn Vavrek. He attended Los Angeles City College.

He enlisted in the Marine corps in 1945 and served six years, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. He played on the Quantico Marines football team as their center for five years.

For 25 years, he was employed as a sales representative for Certified Grocers in Los Angeles. He was also a bail bondsman. After retiring he moved to Henderson in 1992.

His life memberships included 1st Marine Division Association, Non-Commissioned Officers Association and A Legion.

He was a member of Las Vegas Elk Lodge, AARP, Henderson Seniors and Seniors on the Go, and an honorary member of the American Merchant Marine Veterans.

In December, George chaired two fund raisers, a spaghetti dinner and a barbecue, for a veterans chapel to be built at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City. A total of \$8,000 was raised.

Survivors, besides Ms. Talley, include two brothers, Joseph Vavrek of Vacaville, Calif., and Ervin Vavrek of Santa Maria, Calif.; and a sister, Vivian Hively of Akron.

He was preceded by a sister, Irene.

Services were held April 5 in Henderson. Memorial contributions may be made to Operation Godspeed for the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Chapel Project, 505 Hotel Plaza, Boulder City, Nev. 89005.

Association presents awards

Chasing a dream and believing in that dream despite setbacks makes for success in life, former professional kicker Rich Karlis, Outstanding Alumnus of the Year, told graduating seniors, parents and alumni at the 118th annual reunion and banquet of the Salem High Alumni Association in the high school cafeteria.

Having mentors for young people to look up to is vital in this age of a lack of tolerance and lack of sensitivity, Rich said. He's lived in Denver since 1982 and referred to the Columbine High School shootings as an example of the tragic outcome of not thinking of others.

The man whose training in his youth gave him the impetus to become a successful football player and businessman was one of his Salem coaches, Bing Newton. Bing taught him to be prepared, persistent, disciplined and dedicated. When a champion is down, Rich told the graduates, "you pick yourself up and get moving again."

His parents, Richard and Helen Karlis, have been strong influences in his life, Rich said, giving him examples of right and wrong, and making their son realize "everyone must suffer the consequences of their actions."

Fifty nine students in the graduating class received scholarships totaling \$132,700. Award presentations were made by Dr. Gail Herron, Cora May Stone and Bob Roberts. Association President Ken Kenst presided and Rev. Ross Jackson gave the invocation. Treasurer Charles Gibbs spoke about investments in relation to the association.

Robert Sebo, 1997 Alumnus of the Year, spoke briefly. Graduating senior Kristen Kenst sang the National Anthem and the SHS Alma Mater written by Barbara Butler Greene, '44. Mary Bauman accompanied her.

Class responses were made by Norma Cunningham Byers, '49; Aggie Kamasky Tullis, '43; and Bo Rottenborn, '99.

Award recipients included: \$4,400 scholarships, Eric Hodgson, Sarah Lederle, Rachael Protzman, Angela Rank, Robert Rottenborn, Cari

Sanchez, Pam Williamson; \$3,900, Brian Crouse, Nathan DeMar, Stephanie Helms, Kristen Kenst, Susan Tkatch; \$3,400, Adam Baker, Margaret Berthold, Jonathan Hull, Joshua Smith, Stephanie Woods; \$2,550, Katherine Cleland; \$2,900, Melody Kolich; \$2,400, Dustin Bates, Jason Bricker, Elizabeth Cole, Stephanie Godfrey, Alicia Stittle, Jessica Weingart; \$1,900, George Andres, Abby Bricker, Joe Chamberlain, Steven Simms, Robert Woolman; \$1,650, Amy Anderson, Tara Haddad; \$1,600 Lantz Bricker, Robin Landacre, Tiffany Mosher, Julie Nutter, Kevin Sheehan; \$1,400, Lisa Butch, Tricia Callahan, Alicia Dumovic, Thomas Jenkins, Michael Miller, Robert Smith, Nicole Madjarac; \$1,050, Tara Maurer; \$1,150, Brooke Mehaffey.

Max Fisher athletic scholarships went to: \$1,000, Brian Bailey, Danielle Curcio, Michael DeBarr, Matthew O'Brian, Anne Roberts, Trent Tice, Abbi Yuhanick; and \$750, Julie Manis; vocational scholarships of \$1,000, Jessie Agee, Courtney Simpson, Michael Stuckey; J. Robert Sebo achievement scholarships of \$1000, Chad Copacia, Hannah Fritzman.

Four graduating classes from past years presented donations. The 60-year-class, the Class of 1939 gave \$5,039; the Class of 1943 donated \$3,280, \$20 given for each living member, having already given \$20 for each deceased member; the Class of 1949, the 50-year-class, \$3,000; Class of 1999, graduating class, \$200.

The alumni association has given \$2,297,100 in scholarships to 1,257 students since its inception in 1908. A breakdown includes: the association from 1908-1999, \$2,025,700 to 1,004 students; Max Fisher awards, 1987-99, \$154,500 to 156 students; vocational awards, 1987-99, \$50,900 to 53 students; J. Robert Sebo achievement, 1999, \$2,000 to two students; Fox awards, 1993-99, \$64,000 to 42 students.

Donations to the association for the fiscal year 1999 total \$85,000, and total investments are \$5.3 million.

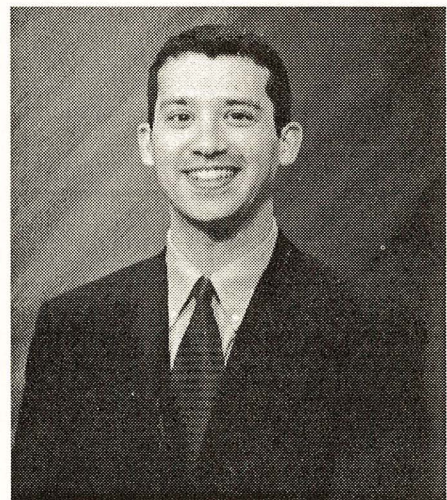
Di Biase receives doctor's degree

Mario Di Biase '86, was awarded his Doctor of Clinical Psychology with honors by the Chicago School of Professional Psychology Nov. 8 at the First Chicago Center in Chicago. He is a psychologist at Bridgeway, a community mental health organization in Galesburg.

Mario completed his pre-doctoral internship at the Veterans Administration medical Center in Battle Creek, Mich. where he received specialized training in neuropsychology, chemical dependency treatment, post-traumatic stress disorder and outpatient psychotherapy. He also received training at Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center in Chicago, Metropolitan Child and Adolescent Services in Chicago, Millcreek Psychiatric Center for Children in Cincinnati and Children's Psychiatric Hospital of Northern Kentucky in Covington.

He worked as a clinical associate at Oak Forest Psychological Services, a suburban Chicago private practice, from 1996 to 1997. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1990 and received graduate training in clinical psychology at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Mario was a recipient of the University of Cincinnati Honors Scholarship, the Salem Alumni Association Charles Fox Memorial Scholarship and the Columbiana County Public Health League Scholarship.



Mario Di Biase

Business College dedicated to Max Fisher

Ohio State University honored Detroit industrialist Max M. Fisher in October during the dedication of the university's new Max M. Fisher College of Business on October 20.

Salem High graduate Max Fisher, 90, donated \$20 million to kick-start the project in 1993. The new six-building, 370,000-square foot business campus was built at a cost of \$120 million.

Fisher's friend, Leslie H. Wexner, chairman emeritus of OSU's Board of Trustees and chairman and chief executive of The Limited Inc., also honored Fisher at Mershon Auditorium, adjacent to the arts center that bears Wexner's name.

Wexner gave a \$1 million gift to establish the Fisher Council on Global Trade and Technology at the business school. The council will pay for lectures, seminars

and research on international business.

Funding for the business campus includes \$53 million from the state and \$45 million in private donations. The university will issue \$22 million in bonds to pay for construction of a 120-room hotel on the business campus. Revenues from the hotel will be used to retire the debt.

When finished in 2001, the college will include Fisher Hall, a seven-story faculty and administration building including conference rooms and seven business school research centers.

Gerlach Hall, a three-story graduate programs building named for John B. "Bernie" Gerlach, the late chairman of Columbus-based Lancaster Colony corp. The hall includes a career services center, stock market laboratory, student lounges, graduate administrative offices,

communications lab and 60-seat computer lab.

Schoenbaum Hall, three-story undergraduate programs building named for Alex Schoenbaum, Shoney's Restaurants founder. The building will include a 259-seat auditorium with multiple language translation for international business seminars.

Business resource center which will include the school's library, two computer labs, a research lab, meeting rooms and reading and media room housed in a glass rotunda.

Pfahl Hall, a four-story executive education building named for the late John K. Pfahl, a former OSU business professor. A copy of the Fisher dedication story published in the Columbus Dispatch was sent to us by Irene Schmidt Beals ('38).

'Boys' sang at 1933 World's Fair

Two Salem High School graduates, members of a boys choir who sang at the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago, were among the youngsters attending a first-time reunion at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in East Liverpool on Nov. 22.

Bob Dixon was 11 and George Lozier 10 when Robert "Pop" Lippert arrived in Salem to solicit voices for the boys choir he was organizing to appear at the fair. Eventually, he selected 125 boys from East Liverpool and Salem who rehearsed regularly for months.

To help pay for the trip, the choir hosted a public concert at Reilly Stadium a month before the group was to leave for Chicago in July 1933. The boys raised \$143, which was enough for 12 of Salem's 44 boys to make the trip.

Three Pennsylvania Railroad coaches were set aside for the boys, who lived on board the railroad cars during the five days of their performances. The seats had collapsible backs which were made up into "rather hard beds" according to Bob. George agreed, but said, "It didn't bother us kids, but my Dad got a lame back from it."

The boys had to bring their own spending money. Bob's parents gave him \$4 to spend and his uncle, a ticket agent at the local depot, gave him another 50 cents, but his mother

promptly confiscated that, saying he wouldn't need it. "I don't know how my family could afford to give me the \$4, when your whole family spent \$5 a week on groceries then."

Still, by the final day of the fair, the \$4 was gone. George Lozier's father was among the parents on the trip, and Bob says he came to his rescue. "He asked me how I was fixed for money and I said I was broke. He gave me 35 cents and that carried me through the day. We only cared about the rides."

Although their memories are hazy after so many years, George remembers one attraction vividly. Sally Rand was a popular burlesque dancer who had a way with huge fans. "We got to see her and her fans," George remembers. "Well, she came out on the stage. We didn't get to see her show."

As for the concert, Bob says "we had a great sound." Pop Lippert chose the soloists. "I can remember the solo parts," Bob says. "Boy, that Don Freed could sing." Don and his brother, Allan Freed of rock and roll fame were among the choristers.

After the boys returned they performed for several months in Cleveland and Pittsburgh and elsewhere. Eventually, the group disbanded.

A Daughter's Tribute

Janis Capel Paynter ('67) of Horsham, West Sussex, writes to thank the people who contributed to the alumni association in memory of both her father, Burt C. Capel Jr. ('42) and her brother, David Carl Capel ('63). Both passed a few weeks of each other in 1998.

"Anyone who knew my father or my brother will know how much Salem meant to each of them. I don't think Dave ever missed a class reunion, even though he had moved to Columbus to work for the Columbus recreation and Parks department. Between the two of them, the conversation was always about sports, whether it was baseball, football or basketball. In addition, they were both Air Force veterans. Some of Dad's classmates probably know about the 'Silver Battle star' medal he was given during World War II.

"They are missed by all of us who knew and loved them. If anyone would like to write to me please feel free to do so. A special thanks to the Salem Alumni Association for their acknowledgments to our families at such a time." Janis' address is 28 Queensway, Horsham, West Sussex, United Kingdom RH135AY.

Karlis SHS Alumnus of the Year

Former professional football player and businessman Rich Karlis ('77) has been chosen Alumnus of the Year for 1999 by the Salem High School Alumni Association.

President of the North American Sales, Technical and consulting division of a German-based software company, Rich played professional football with the Denver Broncos, Minnesota Vikings and Detroit Lions from 1982 to 1991.

Highlights of his career in the National Football league include a club record for the highest field goal percentage (84.6 percent) with the Broncos. His overtime kick in the 1986 AFC championship won the game. He played in Super Bowl XXI, with the Broncos losing to the Giants. He tied the Super Bowl record for the longest field goal - 48 yards - that year.

In 1987, Rich played in Super Bowl XXII, with Denver losing to the Washington Redskins. A year later, he was named the second all-time leading

scorer for the Broncos, and in 1989 when he was with the Minnesota Vikings, he attained the NFL record for seven field goals in one game.

The son of Richard and Helen Karlis of Salem, he lettered three years in track and a year in football during his years at Salem High. Captain of the track team in his senior season, he was selected to the All-County Football Squad in his senior year.

As a walk-on at the University of Cincinnati, he lettered three years. He received a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the university in 1982. That same year he was named a place kicker with the Denver Broncos as a walk-on, competing against 80 prospective players.

Rich founded the Points for People Fundraiser to benefit Family Tree in Denver, Colo. where he resides with his wife, Dena and three children, Andrew, Eleni and Alexandra. The Family Tree is an agency which provides guidance, counseling and shelter for domestic violence victims in metro Denver. To

date, \$2.5 million has been raised.

From 1991 to 1992, Rich was with Scheersports, a sports marketing company, and worked in management, finances and office management. During that year, he created, produced, wrote, edited and presented a weekly spot as a correspondent on ABC affiliate KUSA Television.

As a board member of the Colorado Special Olympics, Rich is assigned to marketing and special events. He is a board member of the Salem Hall of Fame Foundation which has raised over \$300,000 to expose youngsters to arts, education and athletics.

Formerly affiliated with the Colorado Foxes Professional Soccer Club as director of marketing, Rich generated \$300,000 in cash scholarships and negotiated a radio broadcast package. As club president from 1995 to 1997, he negotiated the stadium lease and renovation and managed all aspects of the club's business, including finance, personnel, player contracts, stadium contracts, marketing and management.

Shaffer publishes new book on Salem

Volume II of Dale Shaffer's book, "Salem, Ohio - Images of America" is now available at Cheshire Booksellers, or by calling Dale at (330) 337-3348. This is Dale's 15th book on Salem history.

Published professionally by Arcadia Publishing, the 128-page paperback is a pictorial history of Salem in the 20th century. There are 234 photographs of the city, including many of the downtown area from the early 1900s to the late 1990s. Historical information accompanies each photograph.

Special historic buildings such as Liberty Hall, the Grand Theater, Hicksite Meeting House, Pennsylvania Railroad Depot, homes where fugitive slaves were hidden on the Underground Railroad, old churches, mills and mausoleums are shown. Numerous photos are of homes and important buildings now gone from the scene.

Included are photographs of Columbiana County's covered bridges, selected artifacts at the Salem Historical

Museum, school buildings, businesses and factories, electric trolley cars, Morgan's Monument, the beehive coke ovens and Charles Burchfield's restored homestead. Some of the more recent images are of the Jubilee parades, the "Hands Across America" celebration and the revitalized downtown area.

The views provide an overall comparative picture of just how much economic, educational and social progress has been made in Salem through the decades. Within the text, Shaffer includes some unique and interesting stories that tell much about the town's past, its people and their values.

Price of Volume II is \$18.99. Both volumes make ideal gifts for out of town friends who grew up in Salem, or for anyone interested in the town's history. These books are excellent educational aids for elementary students studying local history. Cost is \$24 with tax and shipping from Cheshire Booksellers, 379 E. State St., Salem 44460.

Homepage afficianos

From New Mexico, Charles F. Moffett, Class of 1961, writes that he misses Salem at Christmastime. "I like sunshine, but I get very nostalgic thinking of the Christmas caroling, shoveling the snow, the Christmas lights downtown etc. I guess we do that here also, but not with the same spirit I remember...I really like the homepage."

Bob Hasson of Maitland, Fla., Class of 1963, likes the home page: "This is just great. Thank you so much for giving me these moments of pleasure."

Pat Callahan Chastain, Class of 1953, is enthusiastic, too: "This site is wonderful. I often get homesick for Salem and having this site to turn to has helped. I wish more of my classmates had e-mail addresses. Please keep up the good work. I feel connected to Salem again."

SHS classes schedule future class reunions

THE SHS REUNION FOR THE MILLENNIUM

JULY 1, 2000

THE SAXON CLUB, 1980 NEWGARDEN AVE

7:00 PM

Welcome to any SHS grad 21 and older
Come join "The Blast from the Past"

Band: "Old and New New Breed"

Contact: Don Wolfgang, '67 332-5357

BJ Cooper Abrams, '68 332-9424

Planning for 1999 Reunions is well underway. Put aside these dates if you are a member of these classes:

1934- 65th Year Class Reunion
Saturday, July 10, 1999 at The
Pump Room at Timberlanes
Dinner at 5:30 PM.
Contact Roy Yeager at 332-5670

1939- May 28, 1999
Salem Golf Club, 6:00 PM
Contact Don Vincent 332-1776

1942- Sunday, July 18th, 1999
8th Annual Class Picnic
Corner of Rt 534 and Calla RD
Meet at Noon, Eat at 1:30

1943- May 29th: Mini-Reunion at
Alumni Banquet
May 30th: Breakfast at
Timberlanes at 9:00 AM

August 24th: Annual Picnic at

Berlin Lake

Lunch at Noon

Contact Aggie Tullis 332-5631

1944- September 25, 1999 at
Timberlanes. Social Hour at
5:30 PM; Pictures at 6:30 PM;
Buffet Dinner at 7:00 PM
September 26, 1999 Breakfast
at Timberlanes at 9:00 AM
Contact Liz Oldcorn at 337-6518 or
Barbara Butler Greene 332-1291

1949- September 17: Picnic at
Centennial Park, Pavillion #2, by
the new playground 6-8:30 PM.
Food will be furnished.

September 18: Morning: Guilford
Lake, Brunch Buffet at Spinnakers
Restaurant on Guilford Lake,
10-12 AM. Pontoon boat rides
around the lake.

Evening: Salem Golf Club,
5-6:30 PM Social Hour

6:30 Photo Session, 7:00 Dinner
September 19: Breakfast at
Salem Hills Golf Club, 10:00 AM
Contact Norma Byers at 222-1991

A Grand Reunion of all Salem High School
classes graduated during the decade of the
forties is being planned for Sept. 16, 2000 at the
Salem Golf Club.

Organizers say the "2K Celebration of the
'40s" is being planned to celebrate the fact that
"we are still going strong and embarking upon a
new century," and "to reunite with friends (even
brothers and sisters!), talk, dance (remember
the music of the '40s was the best EVER) and
reminisce."

Further details are pending, but the committee
is eager to see how many people will attend the
event as an aid in planning.

The reunion committee from Salem includes
Rudy Maroscher '48, 36135 Salem Grange
Road; Margaret Sommers Oesch '48, 418 E. 7th
St.; Marguerite Fultz Miller '48, 1197 W. State
St.; Barbara Butler Greene '44, 1250 Eastview
Drive; Elizabeth Gibbs Thatcher '45, 365
S. Lincoln Ave.; Jackie Orr Nedelka '46, 330
S. Madison Ave.; Henrietta Hilliard Kilbreath '42,
1076 N. Union Ave.; Alice Sabona Oana '41,
1813 Depot Road; Aggie Kamasky Tullis '43,
1267 Georgetown Road. Committee members
from Lisbon are Norma Cunningham Byers
'49, 32474 Wood Dale Drive; and Bob Hodge
'47, 39234 Bluff Ave.

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Salem, OH 44460

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Nearest relative living in Salem:

Remarks:



In this 1938 photo of the old Salem High School building, a cap can be seen protruding from the ground in the foreground. When David Stratton of the school administration spotted the photo., he was curious about the cap because he'd never seen it before. Sam Pridon said he believed the cap was covering the artesian well below ground at that spot. Anyone else know what it was?

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