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Membership Drive Underway Alumni & Community Members Urged to Join Now for 2010

The Alumni Association’s annual membership drive, our largest fundraising event of the year, is now underway for 2010. Alumni both near and far, as well as local community members, are urged to join and, in doing so, support the Alumni Perpetual Scholarship Fund. As you know, the Alumni Scholarship is the largest annual scholarship grant given either by the Hatboro-Horsham School District, local community groups, or businesses, to graduating H-H students.

With this in mind, we are asking you to return the enclosed membership application at your earliest convenience. We are hopeful that with the holiday season just around the corner, you will be spurred to make this generous contribution to needy and deserving H-H students.

Thank you for your support of this worthwhile cause.

22nd Annual Golf Outing held Friday, June 18th

Third largest in 22 years!



Over 150 players came out for the 22nd Annual Golf Classic on June 18th. Over \$10,000 was raised with the net proceeds going to the Alumni Perpetual Scholarship Fund benefiting graduating H-H students. Held at Limekiln Golf Course in Horsham, the golf couldn’t have been better. The awards ceremony and buffet was once again held and generously donated by Bobby Gavin at Gavin’s on Horsham Road. A festive time was had by all

Next year’s event is once again slated for the Limekiln Golf Course on Friday, June 17, 2011, with the awards and buffet immediately following at Gavin’s.

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52nd Edition

Mike Herbert: A legend leaving his mark

1973 Graduate

By Thomas D. McGlinchey
Sportswriter

It was the fall of 1985, a time when mullets were commonplace, the Kansas City Royals were a good baseball team and David Lee Roth was no longer in Van Halen—for the moment at least.

And for Darin Luggat? Well, the senior football player at Wissahickon had just missed his assignment on defense. As he trotted over to the sideline, he was greeted by Wissahickon's head coach at the time, Mike Herbert.

"I just remember him on the sideline, grabbing my helmet—see, I was like three feet taller than Coach Herb—pulling my helmet down so I'd be at his level and him tearing me on a new one over a blown coverage as a defensive end," said Luggat, a 1986 graduate, who played tight end, defensive end and punter. "The next play, I went in and sacked the quarterback and caused a fumble. The game kind of turned around after that. It was a combination of love and, like, fire and brimstone, I guess you could call it. He would give you a hug and a pat on the back when you needed it. He'd also be there to set you straight when you needed to be set straight. He was a great coach."

For Luggat and his fellow senior teammates, it was a fall they'll always remember and Herbert was a coach, mentor, teacher and father figure, and not necessarily in that order, that they'll never forget, not only for his intense coaching style, but for the way he helped mold them into the men they are today.

Last Saturday, many of Herbert's former players that he coached at Wissahickon came together at his and his wife Debbi's home in Warminster to spend time with their coach who, sadly, may not have much time on this earth because he has stage IV lung cancer.

"He was a mentor for all of us," said Luggat. "He really cared about us as people, well off the football field. When I heard there was a get together for Coach Herbert, I made sure I had time on my calendar."

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Mike Herbert:
A coach,
mentor,
teacher
and father figure.

Enormous heart

The party was also to celebrate Herbert's Oct. 10 induction into Dana College's Athletic Hall of Fame.

"We got a call about seven, eight months ago saying that I was being inducted into the athletic hall of fame at the college," said Herbert. "Every year, we've been at homecoming. I've seen who was inducted and it was really nice to see that situation and then the reality was, they called us seven or eight months ago saying that I had been selected to be inducted. I was very proud of that situation based on the accomplishments."

The accomplishments? Herbert, who was only 5-foot-6 and close to 200 pounds in college, managed to rack up 549 career tackles. The 1977 graduate still leads the small Lutheran college in Blair, Neb. in the career tackles category by a whopping 115 tackles.

"I just know I was designated to do X, Y and Z when I got on the field," said Herbert. "My job was to make hits and so I made hits. There were a lot of them, I guess. I didn't do anything other than play defense. I just lined up and played the game and tried to make contact."

After 32 seasons, he is still in Dana College's top five players for tackles, unassisted tackles and assisted tackles in a season and for a career. The impressive resume for the four-year starter at middle/outside linebacker also includes being an: All-Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Honors all four seasons; a three-time honorable mention All-

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District player; an honorable mention All-Lutheran All-American his senior season; and a three-time defensive team Most Valuable Player.

"College football was a different level," said Herbert. "You really had to continue to work hard in the offseason. You really had to stay on top of your game. You really had to continue to develop your skills. That was the change, and being away from home and being a student. Being a better student than I was in high school. I was an average guy, but I had to be better at it. With all those factors involved, it was a tremendous experience, it really was. If I had to do it over again, that part of my life I wouldn't change."

For Herbert, his journey from his high school, Hatboro-Horsham, to the small town of Blair started with one man—former Hatters' coach Dennis Steinly.

"The guy probably was as influential in my life as anybody in my life, and that includes family members," said Herbert who was 5-6, 175 pounds in high school. "He gave a very professional direction and guidance. He knew the game as well as anybody I've met to this date. With that direction and guidance, and I followed that, it got me results. If you ask his players, that's what he did. He was a leader and he provided you with what was necessary in order to be better. That's something that I grabbed hold of. That's what we did and it enabled me to play college football, it really did."

Steinly, who meant so much to Mike and his wife that he sat behind Mike's parents at their wedding, remembers Herbert as a fierce and fiery competitor in high school.

HH News: Mike Herbert: A legend leaving his mark.

(Cont'd.)

"His senior year, he was a captain," said Steinly. "He certainly did a great job of leading the team. I think it was the Quakertown game, I'm quite sure it was the Quakertown game. They had the opportunity to win the game with a two-point conversion and he tipped the ball away. That's something that sticks in my mind.

"[He was] very intense. He said things when he had to. He mostly led by example. Hard worker. He was a coach on the field. Moving people around and making sure everybody was in position. He was excellent at that. All you have to do is see Mike and you know he's a hard worker. He's not a natural athlete. He made the most of what he has.

"When he was a junior and elected captain for his senior year, he wanted to go to college and play football. He knew at his size that would be a difficult venture. He wanted to know how he could get taller. That gives you an idea of what he was all about. He would do anything to make himself better and he worked very hard."

So how was it that the undersized Herbert, a 1973 graduate at Hatboro-Horsham, made the 1,200-plus mile journey to play for the Vikings in a rural Midwest world?

"The bottom line was that I had a great passion for the sport," said Herbert. "It was realistic to understand, although I had a nice career in high school, that I was very limited because of my size and stature. Some way, some how, I bumped

across a guy that was a recruit, just for the college, not football. I read the catalogs and met with him and visited. It was something that fit my cup of tea. They were good to us, my family and I, as far as giving us a little bit of money. That's where we selected to go. That's why, basically, I was there."

Herbert's passion for the gridiron began at a young age. His father-in-law, Samuel Worthington Sr., remembers a 16-year old Herbert visiting his son, Jim, and obsessing about football until the wee hours of the morning.

"He was 16 years old and he was playing football with my son," said Worthington. "They hung around here in the evenings. They didn't have any money to run anywhere. They talked football until midnight. He got to be a friend of the family, really, and has been ever since then."

Later in life, Herbert would marry his friend's sister, Debbi. They have been together almost 20 years. He has played a big part in lives of Debbi's four children—Chris, Brent, Kelly Lee and Jocelyn—from a previous marriage.

"He's been a real good guy," said Worthington. "I don't know anybody that doesn't like Mike. He's highly respected with the fellows he played ball with, teachers he worked with and more than anything else, the kids that played for him. I just think the world of the guy. If there's an All-American team anywhere, Mike Herbert ought to be on it. He's such a nice guy."

After Herbert graduated from Dana and returned home, Steinly made sure he brought his protégé

on staff at Hatboro-Horsham.

"He always had a desire to coach," said Steinly. "I think that desire, it was just like the desire he had when he was a player, it spreads out, it emotes. It's something that goes to everybody. His intensity is something that was very helpful as a coach."

Herbert's former players and students echoed Steinly's assessment of the coach, who left the Hatters' staff just one year after being a part of it to coach at Wissahickon.

"I came from an established football school, North Penn, in '85," said Ron Rotelli, a class of '86 graduate, who was an inside linebacker in addition to being a wing back and played college football at West Chester University. "So my years at Wissahickon were just '85 and '86. Coming from a well established football program, I was actually taken back by the intensity of Coach Herbert. One thing that I'm sure you'll get commonly as you talk to these people is his love, his desire, his passion, his sheer passion for the game and the love he has for the team, his players. He remembers every play. You can tell that he was always immersed in the sport and his true love for it always came through in his coaching. For me, it was this sheer intensity and love for the game that he exuded which helped inspired us as young athletes."

Herbert was a teacher at Wissahickon for 16 years and coached the Trojans for 15 seasons. In 1989, he led the Trojans to its first championship in 17 seasons.

Herbert won't only be remembered for the mark he left on football fields in Pennsylvania and in the Heartland, though. Last Saturday, the stories flowed out and the theme was simple: Herbert deeply cared about those on his team and in his classroom, enough to have a positive impact on them. Like Steinly, his hero, he held student's accountable, gave them advice and gave them direction when they were off course.

Bill Deering, also a class of '86 grad, remembers Herbert's deep desire to be successful, something

he wanted for himself.

"I went out for the football team my junior year," said Deering. "He was just very encouraging. He was always at the high school until all hours of the night. He was like my father figure in high school. He just inspired me to be the person that I am now. I would never have thought in high school that I'd be doing what I do now—I'm a motivational speaker. I've overcome a stuttering problem and a learning disability and it's all out of his love and compassion and his intensity and his commitment.

"That's Herb. He's committed, he's determined, he's passionate and he has a tremendous desire to be successful. Those were qualities that I learned from him. Now I speak to thousands of people every year. He was known not only for football, but in the school he was the most liked teacher in the school. If I had to sum up Coach Herbert, he's one of the most inspiring people that I've ever met in my life."

Then there's Milton Stewart, another '86 Trojan, who recalls Herbert always opening his door for him to talk about different issues in his life.

"Sometimes you couldn't go home and talk to your parents, but you could always go talk to Herb and he would always give you positive information on what to do," said Stewart, "I owe a lot to who I am now because of him."

Stewart, a quarterback and defensive end in high school, played Division I football at Temple University. He's now a pharmacy technician at Merck.

"He knew how to approach me to do the right thing," said Stewart. "Each person was different. He would talk to each individual person the way they needed to be talked to in order to get the best out of him. I think my senior year we were 4-8, but I think that was one of the best years of football I ever had. I had scouts looking at me from all over. I decided to go to Temple. I wouldn't have gotten anywhere if it wasn't for him."

Bob Lewis managed the Trojans his senior year. The '86 graduate described Herbert as "a total man."

A total man indeed.

Mike Herbert

Here is a man who was a mere 5-6, but who had so much heart for the not-so-forgiving sport of football that he was able to not only succeed on the high school level, but on the college level too. Not many people can say that.

Herbert's enormous heart also allowed him to have a dramatic impact on the lives of scores of young men at Wissahickon, marks that will be evident well after the legendary coach with the intense love for football and the gentle smile is gone.

H-H names Pagliaro Coach

By STUART LONDON STAFF WRITER

1980 Grad

When Gary Pagliaro was introduced as the new head football coach at Hatboro-Horsham on Wednesday night, there was more relief that the Hatters would indeed have a football team than anger at the circumstances that caused the meeting to be held. "At the end of the meeting, they asked if anyone had questions," said Hatters senior safety Shane Scannell. "One parent stood up and said thank you to him for stepping up."

Pagliaro is taking over for Dave Sanderson as Hatters coach.

Due to an impasse in contract negotiations between the teachers and the school district, almost all the teachers who coached fall sports did not reapply for those positions. Hatboro-Horsham faced openings for a head coach in football, field hockey, girls cross country, girls tennis and girls volleyball, as well as many vacancies for assistant coaches.

With about a month to go until practice officially starts, athletic director Lou James said on Wednesday night that all head coaching slots had been filled, although the names of the other new coaches were not available to The Intelligencer before press time.

Pagliaro played for the Hatters under coach Dennis Steinly. After graduating in 1980, he played at Kutztown State with future NFL player Andre Reed.

He coached football with the Horsham Hawks youth football organization for nine years and the Upper Dublin youth program for five years.

"I put in my name to make sure there was a season, particularly for the seniors," said Pagliaro. "In the back of peoples' mind, they were wondering if there would be a season."

Pagliaro was interviewed twice before being offered the position by James on Tuesday. He thought the meeting with the parents went well.

"It was a big turnout; I was thrilled," he said. "There was a lot of enthusiasm."

The biggest problem for any candidate was getting a commitment for a coaching staff, as the tenure could be in doubt. Once the impasse is settled and teachers will once again apply for their old coaching positions, how long the coaches currently in place could be in question.

Since Hatters defensive coordinator Ken Remaily is not a teacher, he could continue in that position, and Pagliaro was able to fill all open assistant coaching slots.

"My feeling is that we're the coaches until someone tells us otherwise," said Pagliaro.

Pagliaro was not on the Hatters' coaching staff last season, but he is quite familiar with the squad. His son, Jim, was a lineman for Hatboro-Horsham, and another son, Gary Jr., a sophomore, will be on the team this season.

Carroll wants bigger role with Bobcats

BY TOM MOORE STAFF WRITER

1999 Grad

Matt Carroll is eyeing a more significant role in his second time playing for Larry Brown than he enjoyed during the first go-round.

Traded back to the Bobcats on Tuesday, the Hatboro-Horsham High and University of Notre Dame graduate plans on taking a different approach, too. "The situation definitely is different (now)," said Carroll in a conference call Friday afternoon. "My mentality is different than the first time with Larry.

"I tried to change my game to do what he liked (before) and attack the basket, rather than what I had success with in the past. Going back to what I do best (outside shooting) is something this team can benefit from."

Carroll averaged 4.1 points and shot 26.7 percent from 3-point range in 34 games with Brown during the 2008-09 season, then was dealt to the Mavericks in January 2009. Carroll had hit 43.6 and 41.6 percent behind the arc in his two previous seasons with Charlotte. He ranks second in Bobcats' career 3-point percentage (40.3), having played 289 of his 351 NBA games for Charlotte.

Perimeter shooting is the primary reason Michael Jordan signed the 6-foot-6 Carroll to a six-year, \$27 million contract three years ago. And Charlotte struggles from downtown, going 19-for-68 (27.9 percent) beyond the arc in a first-round playoff sweep by the Magic last spring.

"Before, we had a lot of good outside shooters — Jason Richardson, Adam Morrison and Jared Dudley," Carroll said. "Not that we don't have good shooters now, but I think we need more outside shooters. I want to get back to what I was before, back to being a catch-and-shoot player."

Bobcats GM Rod Higgins understands Carroll's sentiments. "Matt just simply wants to compete and earn his minutes," Higgins said. "I've expressed it to Larry about some of Matt's concerns about coming back and having the opportunity to compete. We envision Matt coming in and competing and then we'll see how it goes. It's up to Larry to determine the minutes."

Carroll, 29, figures to be vying with Gerald Henderson for minutes behind starting shooting guard Stephen Jackson. Carroll reached the playoffs for the first time as a pro with the Mavericks in each of the past two seasons, but he averaged career-lows in points (1.8) and minutes (4.8) in 25 games with Dallas last year. He said he welcomed the trade because "Charlotte still feels like home. I'm looking forward to coming in and building on the success of last season."

There's also the matter of his jersey. Carroll has worn No. 13 in the pros, but former Sixer Nazr Mohammed switched to that number when Carroll left for Dallas. Mohammed is still with the Bobcats, but Carroll would love to get 13 back.

"(The Charlotte PR department and I) decided the fairest way is to have a golf match, with the winner getting the number," said Carroll with a laugh. "He doesn't have anything to gain by this, but I'm putting the challenge out there."

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The show must go on for the Hatters

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In the month or so since school let out, their routine had been pretty normal, or as normal as can be for a football team that had been preparing for the upcoming season without a coach.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 9, they would report to school for their usual weightlifting and conditioning workouts. Barry Weidner, their conditioning coach, would be there to guide them, just as he's been doing for the program for the last several years.

But after that, when it was time for the skill position players to go over their plays and their routes, when those players had the opportunity to get a jump on their timing and their precision, they were on their own.

No coach. No supervised organization. No direction. Just them. "We've been preparing like we had a coach for however-many months," senior wide receiver/safety Shane Scannell said.

"It's definitely been unusual," junior running back/safety Casey Saverio said. "I've never gone through an offseason without a coach."

This actually has been the reality for the Hatboro-Horsham Hatters since March, which is when Scannell said coach Dave Sanderson last was around to work with them. As a result of the impasse between the teachers and the Hatboro-Horsham School District, Sanderson and the other fall sports coaches decided not to reapply for their extracurricular positions, which operate on year-to-year contracts, for the upcoming school year.

And since the show must go on, the district went ahead and hired new coaches for the fall. Gary Pagliaro — a 48-year-old parent of a sophomore player — was introduced Wednesday as the football coach.

Pagliaro, who sells medical supplies, said Friday that he's already begun installing an offense and defense, and that that Hatters will stick with the Wing-T. Central Bucks West and Upper Dublin have already made overtures about engaging in passing scrimmages, but there is less than a month until training camp.

You can't help but wonder how far behind the Hatters are.

"I do think I have a lot of catching up to do," Pagliaro said. "But the kids are so eager to get started. I feel as though they're going to make my job easier."

The HHSD teachers have been working without a contract for 13 months, and it remains unclear when the situation may get resolved.

This, however, is the example the adults in the district are setting for the students in their charge: In the midst of a recession, and at a time when many private-sector employees are having their salaries and their benefits slashed or seriously pinched, the school board this spring awarded raises of 2.5 percent to the district's top three administrators, all of whom were already earning far more than six figures.

And those raises came on the heels of increases totaling right around 2 percent that were awarded late last year to six other administrators.

At the same time, the district is asking its teachers to somehow live with annual raises, too — albeit less than what they were getting in their previous deal.

Note that no one is being asked to take a pay cut, or even to have their salaries frozen.

A situation in which workers are being exploited this is not.

Now, no one will argue that teachers give something of themselves to do what they do. And the extra money given to coaches is a pittance compared to the time and the effort required of them. But this is what those teachers and coaches chose as their life's work, and the reality is that how they are compensated for it is subject to very serious and very real budget constraints, with Joe and Jane Taxpayer picking up the tab.

"We didn't really let that affect us," Scannell said. "That's not really for me to worry about. I understand that the teachers have to do what they've got to do. I just worry about football."

A grown-up, mature answer is what that was. But you can't help but wonder what else Shane Scannell might have said, since he and his teammates never had a say in the matter.

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BILL FRASER / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

HH grads Paul Buchurski (left) and Jake Farnen played in the 1952 UM_HH Thanksgiving Day Football Game. Buchurski holds a few programs from past turkey day games and Farnen holds their high school yearbook. Both reside in Hatboro.

Hatter lineman measured up to task

STUART LONDON

Jake Farnen knows what the biggest difference between playing football for Hatboro-Horsham 57 years ago and today is. "Size," he said simply.

Farnen weighed only 140 pounds in high school (he stood 5-foot-7) but he was the starting right guard on the Hatters' offensive line in 1951 and 1952, as well as a starting linebacker on defense.

If you think it would be a problem to win having 140-pound lineman, you would be mistaken. Hatboro-Horsham beat Upper Moreland both years on Thanksgiving Day and, in Farnen's senior year, went 6-1-1 and finished second in the Bux-Mont League to undefeated Ambler (now Wissahickon).

Hatter Lineman (Cont'd.)

"Those were big wins over Upper Moreland," remembered Paul Bachurski, the reserve quarterback on the team and now its unofficial historian. "They had beaten us three years in a row until we won in 1951."

The effort of the players was there, if not the size.

"It's a lot different weight-wise now," said Farnen, a 1953 Hatboro-Horsham graduate. "Things were different then. We only had 89 kids in my class, boys and girls. The only reason I got to play football was because there wasn't much to choose from. If I wanted to play (at that size) now, I probably wouldn't make the team.

"I'd get beat up a lot but it wasn't too bad really. The other teams weren't that much bigger. Our coach, John Highland, had the no-huddle offense. You had to listen real close to the quarterback."

Things were different back then in other ways as well, which made the annual Thanksgiving Day game with Upper Moreland even bigger.

"We had no cell phones or computers or texting," said Farnen, 74. "We had big crowds at the game, particularly for a school our size. The spirit leading up to the game was pretty high in school.

"We had a good year my senior year but people would always come up and say, "Beat Upper Moreland! That's what people cared about."

Thanksgiving week is a busy time for Farnen.

On Wednesday night, he is going to the alumni event at the Buona Via restaurant on Horsham Road

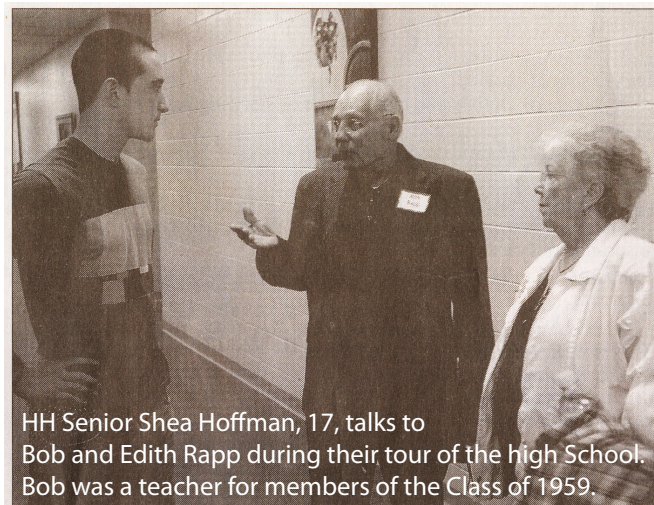
"It started out four years ago for just football players but it's open to all alumni now," said Farnen. "We have a guy who played on the 1941 Hatboro team there last year."

On Thanksgiving morning, six to eight former teammates come to Farnen's house in Hatboro for coffee and donuts and then go to the game together. Afterwards, they head back to his house for pea soup.

Farnen now has grandchildren who have gone through both the Upper Moreland and Hatboro-Horsham school systems. He sees first hand that people do not live and die with the local high school football team like when he played.

"We all get together for Thanksgiving dinner but when Upper Moreland wins, they don't get on me about it," he said. "It's not a big deal to them."

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HH Senior Shea Hoffman, 17, talks to Bob and Edith Rapp during their tour of the high school. Bob was a teacher for members of the Class of 1959.

Class of '59 steps down memory land with a tour of "new" high school

JESSE REILLY

While eating lunch with some of his buddies in Hatboro-Horsham High School's cafeteria, Bob Hoffmann noticed that he was also sitting across from his first grade girlfriend — and her husband.

Hoffman, and other members of the school's Class of 1959 gathered at the school Sept. 11 to see what 50 years had done to the district.

"The food is much better now," alumna Barbra Eaton said with a laugh, adding that after graduating with about 100 people she was shocked at the size of the new school. The 1959 graduates went to school never stepped foot on the new campus.

As members of the class laughed about sock hops, broken hearts and class pranks, Bob Rapp was remembering a different aspect of the class — he taught them woodshop.

"They were awful," the former woodshop teacher said with a smile. And even though several decades past, he said some of the faces are still his kids. "I guess you always remember the best and the worst of them."

As the students from the Class of 2009 took the Class of '59 into the weight room, former basketball star Vince Mandes reflected on the changes.

"The only personal trainer we ever had was our dad," he said looking around. For Mandes, whose father once owned Hatboro's famous meat market, sports was what got him to an education.

"I played basketball, baseball and football," he said. "Sports were the only reason I came to school back then, I learned the value of an education a little later."

As talk of high school football games brought her back, fellow graduate Susan Franks said she remembers Mandes jock days.

"He was one of the best looking boys in our class," she chuckled. "And I think he still is."

Although not technically a high school romance, Franks was walking around with her husband, Larry, a graduate of the Class of 1961.

Class of 59 takes tour (Cont'd.)

"We didn't really know each other in high school," Larry said as he walked around his old stomping grounds. "She was older than I was, we were in two different worlds."

Nearly 20 years after they graduated, the two reunited over bicycles.

"We were both members of the same biking club," he said. "And I remembered her laugh from high school."

From laughing to love the couple has been together ever since.

Her husband isn't the only person that brings her back to her youth when she walked through the halls — she remembers her mother who, to her horror all those years ago, was the librarian.

"She passed away at 99 years old, and being here just brings everything back for me," she said. "We were here at the same time."

For graduate Marie Shope, who until the 50th, had not attended a reunion, her homecoming was different.

"Everyone looks so different," she said walking with her husband. "I was never a very social person in high school, I kept mostly to myself, but Bob Hoffman was very convincing," she said.

As the tour ended and all the alums gathered at the door, Mary Anne Hakes, a former cheerleader and field hockey player, said even though years separate them from the current students the school still shares a link.

"The district still believes in education, it's just more sophisticated than when we were here," she said. "They are well behaved just like we were."

When asked what her favorite memory of her years as a Hatter was, Hakes said without a doubt, the day that the Hatboro-Horsham football team upset Upper Merion.

"They rang the bell at Loller Academy that had not been rung in who knows how long, and the students tore down one of the goal posts," she said. "They always beat us back then it was an amazing night."

Assistant DA goes full force for 151st

1989 Grad

JESSE REILLY

After 15 years in the Montgomery County Court House, Assistant District Attorney Todd Stephens has resigned to campaign full-time for the state House of Representatives.

Stevens, a Republican, will oppose Democratic incumbent Rick Taylor in November.

"Todd served as an assistant district attorney with integrity and honor," District Attorney Risa Ferman said in a press release. "He never backed down from the tough cases and was committed to pursuing justice for victims. The people of the 151st Legislative District would be lucky to have such a tireless advocate fighting for them in Harrisburg."

When asked why he decided to step down, Stephens said it was out of fairness.

"I've set my sights on changing Harrisburg and getting there requires focus, dedication and commitment," he said in the release. "In fairness to the citizens of Montgomery County and the campaign I feel as though I must resign to devote 100 percent of my time and attention to winning this race."

Stephens began working as a clerk in the prothonotary's office in 1995 and completed law school in the evenings while rising through the ranks to second deputy prothonotary. After graduating with a law degree and being admitted to the bar in 2000, Stephens began as an assistant district attorney in the pre-trials division in early 2001.

He was promoted to the trials division and was assigned to the sex crimes unit, where he immediately developed a passion for prosecuting crimes committed against children via the Internet.

In addition to prosecuting predators in the courtroom he became a certified Internet safety instructor and spent countless hours over the years educating thousands of children and parents about the dangers that children face online.

He has also instructed magisterial district judges on the law surrounding Internet cases as a part of their annual continuing educational requirements.

"When I hired Todd I got exactly what I expected — a dedicated public servant who fought hard to obtain justice for victims of crimes," Bruce Castor Jr., former district attorney and current county commissioner, said.

In addition to serving as a member of the sex crimes unit, Stephens was also the captain of the sex crimes unit, C.L.E.A.N. Team and firearms unit and ended his career as the captain of the major crimes unit.

As captain of the firearms unit Stephens spent three years as a special assistant United States attorney prosecuting Montgomery County's most violent offenders in federal court, where the penalties for gun crimes are much more severe.

Stephens achieved a 99 percent conviction rate in more than 1,500 cases with 18 homicide convictions. In the past year he has worked to convict six murderers in a home invasion in Montgomery Township. Two of the men convicted have already received life sentences plus more than 30 to 60 years for their roles in the murder.

When asked what he enjoyed most about his job, Stephens said, "I can't imagine a more rewarding profession working with such outstanding men and women as those found in our law enforcement community. As a prosecutor I've spent my career fighting for justice for victims of crimes. Now it's time to take that same fight from the court house to the state house to create private-sector jobs and stop out-of-control government spending and perpetually-rising property taxes."



Jon Viscounte, second from left, president of the Hatboro-Horsham Educational Foundation Board of Directors goes over a meeting agenda with new board members, from left, Jim Knopf, Jennifer Partelow and Kelley Winters.

Foundation Welcomes New Members

Three area residents have joined the board of directors of the Hatboro-Horsham Educational Foundation, an independent organization partnered with the Hatboro-Horsham School District to enhance and enrich the classroom experience.

Elected to the board were Jim Knopf of Horsham, Jennifer Partelow of North Wales and Kelley Winters of Horsham.

"We are thrilled to announce the addition of these three new board members," Laurie Rosard, director of the educational foundation said. "They all have demonstrated a keen interest in supporting the mission of HHEF as well as enriching the educational experience of our students."

Each of the new board members called HHEF's work vital.

"I was impressed with what I saw HHEF doing in terms of community events and wanted to help where I could," Knopf said.

Knopf is in client relationship management and has a daughter who graduated from the district in 2009.

"The programs afforded the students are unique and would not be in place if not for HHEF," he said. "Working closely with the students and teachers makes this a win-win situation."

The new member also points to the organization's sponsorship of big name speakers like oceanographer Robert Ballard, scientist Billy Nye and former first lady Barbara Bush.

Partelow, a 1988 graduate of Hatboro-Horsham and co-owner of AB 8 Waste Solutions, learned the foundation's work after participating in a March 2009 HHEF initiative to have students collect

and recycle plastic bottles in conjunction with a scheduled appearance by environmental photographer and eco-ambassador Chris Jordan.

"The more I became involved and the more I learned of HHEF's grants and projects for students, teachers and the community the more I wanted to do for the foundation," she said.

Partelow is also a member of the Rotary Club of Central Bucks and the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce.

Winters, who has been a member of the Hatboro-Horsham School Board since December, is the board's representative to HHEF.

"I have always admired HHEF's role and work," she said. "Having a school board member on the foundation's board provides an additional layer of communication and involvement with the district."

Winters said HHEF backed events and programs touch all grade levels.

"HHEF awarded educational grants totaling close to \$100,000 in 2009-2010 and has planned to do so in the new school year," she said.

Founded in 1987, HHEF's mission is to secure funding from various sources to be used to enhance the education the district provides to the students. The nonprofit organization has funded numerous innovative programs that complement the district's curriculum.

For more information about the foundation visit www.hhef.org.

Alumni Night, Friday, October 1, 2010

HATBORO-HORSHAM HIGH SCHOOL Alumni Night Friday, October 1, 2010 1980 Grad Gary Pagliaro

Friday night, October 1, the Hatters battle Quakertown on Alumni Night. All ex-Hatters are urged to come out and support the team and new Head Coach, 1980 graduate, Gary Pagliaro. An Alumni tent will be set up one hour before kick-off starting at 6pm. While serving light refreshments until 9pm, this will be a great time to see all friends, support fellow alumni and Gary Pagliaro as Head Coach as well as see the Hatters take on the Quakertown Panthers.

Looking forward to seeing you all!

Special Remembrance

1950 Grad Frederick Hahn died August 13, 2010, at the age of 77. Born in Philadelphia, he was the husband of 58 years to Nancy Jane (Park) Hahn. He is also survived by his three children, all H-H grads: Richard of Horsham, and Rhonda and Randell of Hatboro, as well as a sister, Helen (Kocak) of Winter Springs, FL. He was the proud "pop pop" to Krista Greene of Perkasio, Kari Fullmer of Horsham, and Kyle Hahn of Pittsburgh. He was great grandpop to Kalee, Neva, Quinten, and Cheyenne.



In High School, Fritz met his wife, Nan. He was a member of the varsity football and baseball teams. After graduation, he joined the Navy where he served four years as a member of the battleship tender USS Everglades during the Korean conflict. He was employed by Standard Press Steel in Jenkintown for 36 years retiring in 1991.

Fritz loved relaxing on his porch with a cup of coffee, telling stories, reminiscing, and spending quality time with his family. He enjoyed reading the paper, word puzzles, and feeding his squirrels. Other interests included traveling and camping with family and friends, biking and tinkering in his garage. Finally, a big H-H football fan, Fritz and Nan were fixtures at almost all the home games for decades cheering on the Hatters and watching their son, Rick, a Hatter coach for years, pace the sidelines. Fritz and Nan were and are Hatters through and through and Fritz will be sorely missed.

2010 Hatboro Horsham Alumni Scholarship Recipients



Congratulations to the following graduates of the class of 2010 who were awarded the Annual Hatboro Horsham Alumni Scholarship for continuing education:

Daniel Burns ● Samantha Maiden ● James Pagliaro ● Shannon Smith ● Carolyn Walker.

ALL ALUMNI INVITED!

Thanksgiving Eve Alumni Football Gathering

Wednesday, November 24th / Buona Via Restaurant & Bar at 7pm

Buona Via Restaurant & Bar will be the site for this year's Thanksgiving Eve Alumni gathering anytime after 7pm until midnight. ALL Alumni are invited to get together to reconnect with former classmates and teachers in an informal fun setting. There is no charge for attending so gather your friends and stop by for this annual homecoming Thanksgiving Eve event!

Class of 1954 Reunion

Thank you for your donation to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.



The class of 1954 celebrated its 55th reunion on September 12, 2009 at the Blair Mill Inn in Horsham. Music was provided by Kirk Maurer. There was an open house following the luncheon at the home of Aileen (Meyer) Snader. The next morning the class enjoyed a breakfast held at Otto's Brauhaus in Horsham. Thank you to the class of 1954 who donated \$185 of the proceeds of their reunion to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Class of 1980 holds 30th Reunion

Class of 1980 will be holding their 30th Reunion on Saturday, October 9, 2010 from 7 to 11pm at the Pinecrest Country Club, 101 Country Club Drive, Lancaster, PA. \$50 per person plus cash bar. For more information contact Denise Lewis at 215-356-9218.

If you have information to contribute to this newsletter, please contact:
Jim Worthington at 267-972-3637 or worthington@newtownathletic.com

People Update

1947 Grad Gertrude "Trudy" Gish, a resident of Hatboro since 1941, died September 7, 2009 at her home at the age of 80. Born in Philadelphia, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Helen (Mees) Gish. Trudy was employed for 18 years by Burpee Seed Company of Warminster retiring in 2008.

She enjoyed traveling throughout the US, particularly Hawaii and Florida. She is survived by three daughters, Virginia Bronson of Bangor, Maine, Nancy Butler of Warminster, and Cynthia Noble of Santa Cruz, California.

1957 Grad Kathleen Helen Hinnegan of Center Square, died at her home October 13, 2009 surrounded by her family. Born in Germantown February 17, 1940 and raised in Hatboro, she was the daughter of Helen (Splitt) Franklin and the late Norman Franklin. After Graduating from H-H, Kathleen became a nurse graduate from Montgomery Hospital School of Nursing class of 1960. She worked as an operating room nurse for more than 30 years at Montgomery Hospital. After retiring she enjoyed the company of her children and grandchildren. Her hobbies included gardening, bowling, drawing, reading, and dancing.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her daughters Kathy DiClementi of Center Square and Dianna Waclawski of Skillman, NJ, six grandchildren and her former husband, Frank Hinnegan. She was preceded by a daughter, Carol, and a sister, Carol Sutrynowica.

1975 Grad Brig. Gen. Donald Bradshaw had a retirement ceremony at Fort Gordon, GA on July 17th, 2009. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal among other honors. He is currently residing in Evans, GA, with his wife, Jody, and children, Kate and Meg. His parents, as well as all who know Donald, are very proud of his career accomplishments and years of service to his country.

1978 Grad Dianne J. Clark passed away at her home in Hatboro at the age of 49. Born February 11, 1960 in Abington, she was the daughter of Clyde Penglase and Dorothy Rosenberg. In addition, she is survived by two sons, Adam of Glenside and Evan of Warmminster, three brothers, Clyde, Mike, and Bill Penglase, two sisters, Patti Post and Tina Ellis.

1999 Grad Kenneth Paul Fisher of Horsham, died on November 29, 2009 at the age of 39. Born in Abington, he was the son of Gary and Deborah Fisher. Kenneth was employed as the manager of Brick House Tap and Tavern.

2003 Grad William Scott Gibbs, died December 23, 2009, at the age of 25. Born in Abington, he was the son of William and Marilyn (Tiller) Gibbs. He was the brother of Melissa Schafer, Tracy Verilla, James, and Jack Gibbs, grandson of William Gibbs and Margaret Tiller.

2004 Grad Airman Jonathan Hess graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas. Jonathan completed an intensive eight week program. He is the son of Tom and Rosemary Hess of Hatboro.

Community Member Stephen Mahnke, 82 of Doylestown, passed away at his home on July 17, 2010 surrounded by his family. Mr. Mahnke was a resident of Hatboro for over 50 years. Owner and operator of Steve Mahnke Builders in the Hatboro area for 52 years until his retirement in 2000, he was also recognized for his community service. One of the founders of the Hatboro Little League, he spent many years umpiring in both the Hatboro and Horsham Little

Leagues. In 1993, he was honored with the prestigious Service to Youth Award given by the Hatboro Chamber of Commerce. A very active Rotarian since 1971, he served as president from 1980-81 and had been a Paul Harris Fellow since 1990.

Other than his family, Mr. Mahnke's main passion was golf. He was an active long time member of Old York Road Country Club. He was preceded in death by his son Bob, his daughters Debbie and Kelly, and his brother Richard, and grandson Bobby. He is survived by his wife Sandra, his children Stephen, Bruce, Lisa, Russell, Kim, Bob, and Vern as well as many grandchildren.

H-H Educator Josephine Fleming Gallagher passed away on Tuesday, July 28, 2009 at the age of 99. She would have been 100 on October 4, 2009. She was married to Samuel Gallagher on June 24, 1939. Born in Lewistown, PA, she was the daughter of Joseph and Kate (Seal) Fleming. A graduate of Juniata College in 1929, Josephine began her teaching career in Lewistown where she taught general science for 10 years. Receiving her Masters Degree in Library Science in 1956, Josephine established the first Junior High/Middle School Library in the Hatboro-Horsham School District where she taught general science and retired in 1971 after 35 years of teaching.



Josephine is survived by her only daughter, Susan (Gallagher) French and her husband Larry of Ottsville, as well as a number of grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

RULES OF LIFE

BY
JOSEPHINE FLEMING GALLAGHER
(OCTOBER 4, 1909-JULY 28, 2009)

1. DON'T GIVE OTHER PERSON READY MADE EXCUSE....
AS WORKED LATE, NOT A MORNING PERSON.
MAKES PERSON FEEL IT IS O.K.
2. DON'T APOLOGIZE FOR REASONABLE DEMAND.
APOLOGY INDICATES GUILT; UNDO FORCEFUL
STATEMENT CAUSES LOSS OF RESPECT.
3. DON'T OVER QUALIFY!
TAKE OUT "IF", "ANDS" & "BUTS".
4. DON'T SHIFT RESPONSIBILITY.
BEGIN WITH "I WANT YOU TO....."
5. BE DIRECT. STATE CLEARLY.
6. THINK THINGS THROUGH BEFORE STATING THEM.
7. CONFRONT IMMEDIATELY- INDICATE WHAT YOU EXPECT IMMEDIATELY
AND OTHER GUY KNOWS WHERE YOU STAND.
8. CHOOSE ISSUES CAREFULLY.
DON'T OVERDO AND CONFRONT TOO MUCH.
SELECT-GAIN MORE CONTROL.
9. SEPARATE ANGER FROM ASSERTIVENESS---CAP OUT.
DO IT CALMLY OR YOUR RESPONSE WILL BE TOO AGGRESSIVE.
DON'T GET PROVOKED BY WHAT OTHER PERSON SAYS.
10. USE YOUR OWN TURF.
11. NON-VERBAL CLUES....EYE CONTACT.
NO AGGRESSIVE GESTURES.
12. AVOID EMPTY THREATS.
STATE REASONABLE EXPECTATIONS

RESPECT OF OTHERS IS GAINED FROM THEIR SURE KNOWLEDGE THAT
YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY.

(THIS HAND WRITTEN LIST OF "JOSEPHINE'S RULES FOR LIFE"
WERE FOUND IN HER DESK DRAWER A FEW MONTHS BEFORE HER DEATH.
PROBABLY WRITTEN IN HER LATE 80'S WHEN HER HANDWRITING WAS
STILL LEGIBLE. WILL THEY GUARANTEE A LIFE SPAN OF 99 YEARS..
AS THEY DID FOR JOSEPHINE. ONLY YOU WILL KNOW. READ BY
HER DAUGHTER, SUSAN GALLAGHER FRENCH, AT HER FUNERAL SERVICE
ON AUGUST 1, 2009, FOREST GROVE CHURCH, FOREST GROVE, PA.)

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- Provides funding for the Alumni Perpetual Scholarship Fund for deserving graduating students. Every dollar over the \$25 minimum donation goes directly into our perpetual scholarship trust fund with the interest generated yearly being awarded to deserving students to further their education. The current principal amount raised over the past 22 years provides approximately \$10,000 annually in scholarship grants.
- Provides you with newsletters giving you information about other alumni, community members, upcoming events, and news as well as other stories of interest.
- Provides needed working capital that allows the Association to offer the 23rd Annual Alumni Golf Classic on June 17, 2011



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