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A NEW TRADITION



By Dylan Webb

After 28 grueling years, our Falcons continue to soar over the Panthers. In 2013, we were able to endure through four quarters and three overtime drives before achieving a long awaited 49-48 home-field victory. This year we were able to knee it and walk off the field 28-21 to prove that last year wasn't a fluke. We made history last year and now we're making a new tradition. Go Falcons!

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Frailly and Haas Inducted Into Hall of Honor



Lucinda Frailly and Wilbur Haas have been inducted into Fairless Local Schools' Hall of Honor. In addition, they have been given the Distinguished Fairless Falcons Award. According to the Fairless Alumni Association, the award hopes to establish a motivating influence to excel the hearts of Fairless students and to foster pride, scholarship, sportsmanship, and citizenship in our community. The Falcon Review's Drew Foradas and Desiree Bechtol had the opportunity to interview the inductees.



Ms. Frailly and Mr. Haas inducted into FHS Hall of Honor. (Photo/David Hayes)

Lucinda Frailly
By Drew Foradas

On September 3rd, I had the privilege to interview one Lucinda Frailly, Hall of Honor inductee. Frailly was a teacher here at Fairless High School for 30 years; she taught English. Frailly also established the Falcon Playhouse and the Falcon Danceline. She also created the Integrated Arts Program. Outside of Fairless, Frailly worked as the choreographer *and* the director for both the Massillon Tiger Swing Band and the Canton Symphony. Frailly helped produce Stark County anti-drug videos. She was also inducted into the Academy of Women by the YWCA (Young Women's Christian Association) as the Outstanding Woman in Fine Arts. Needless to say, Frailly has served as an outstanding member of the community.

I got the chance to go along with the FHS Broadcasting Team on a trip to Frailly's workplace, The National First Ladies' Library in Canton, Ohio. Here, Frailly works as a docent and as the

Director of Education and Special Events. Frailly greeted us with a grin, and welcomed us on the "fifty cent" tour of both the library and its neighbor establishment, the Saxton House Museum.

Throughout the entire experience, Frailly managed to keep us entertained. She told stories of many of the past First Ladies, and their roles in the development of our country. She also explained the historical significance of the Saxton House, which was once home to Ohio's own U.S. President, William McKinley.

As I was accompanying the broadcasting team, I certainly did not want to obstruct any shots. I kept to the back of the group, waiting patiently for my own opportunity to speak with the lady herself. As it happened, Frailly decided to join us when we ate lunch. My window had presented itself. Frailly was quite enthusiastic about each of my questions.

I began with a question on how she began her life around the arts.

"My mother had really got me into theatre," Frailly answers simply, "I enjoyed that, so I went to college to continue with my craft."

As stated previously, Frailly founded programs such as the Falcon Playhouse, Falcon Dance Line, and the Integrated Arts Program here at Fairless. I asked what inspired Frailly to create these programs.

"Everyone has a passion," she responds, "that was mine."

I mentioned the hundreds of students who've found love for the theatre through the Falcon Playhouse Frailly developed.

"When a person leaves something behind, but knows it's gonna keep going on, it's okay," Frailly replies, "I'm happy that those kids who want to be in theatre still have that opportunity."

On the subject of theatre, I asked Frailly if there was any particular production from her days at Fairless that she still recalls fondly.

"I really enjoyed the second time we did a play called 'Once Upon a Mattress'- which was basically 'The Princess and the Pea' made funny," Frailly beams, "I'm not sure what happened, but everything just seemed to snap into place. We had fun with it! That was the play that was the easiest for me to direct; we had a blast!"

Changing topic, I asked Frailly about her direction of the Stark County anti drug videos.

"Actually, I didn't really want to make [the videos] in the first place. Nancy Reagan made me do it!" Frailly confesses light heartedly, "She started the 'Just Say No to Drugs' program. I did not like my students being on drugs; I threatened to kick kids out of play if I found them on drugs. Mr. Scheetz was principal at the time, and he wanted me to make an anti-drug video. He handed me a script-which included an anti-drug rap written by a few of the students and one of my fellow teachers. We shot all of the scenes 'on sight'. Classroom scenes were shot in the classroom, football team scenes on the football field-we even shot city scenes in Navarre. We were getting tons of publicity over the whole thing. Mr. Scheetz used grant money to hire Chris Price and Massillon Cable to help film and produce it. I was worried at first,

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Fall Athletic Students

Soar Together!



2014 Varsity Football

Front: Adam Widder, Scott Schmuki, Andy Hampton, Tyler Goodard, Austin Weyandt, Bryant Wickham, Ty McHenry, Carter Casperd, Shawn Fry, Jeremy Mahaffey, Paul Miller; **Row 2:** Logan Shepard, Timothy Gregory, Dylan Webb, Cameron Adams, Luke Everhart, Dustin Duff, Andrew Hall, Logan Loretto, Brandon Davis, Caleb Summers; **Row 3:** Hunter Napier, Hunter Burtt, Ty Wishnow, Keith Schmuki, Trent Garver, Joesph Nicolino, Tristen Miknis, Bryce Byer, Nathan Kennedy, Joseph Kornish; **Row 4:** Brent Yeager, Alec Zenk, Jacob Bruce, Kyle Eubanks, Gage Bezon, Christian Simmons, Blake Wade, JP Fisher, Nathaniel Eberly, Robert Savage; **Back:** Coach Fortner, Coach Murphey, Coach Remenaric, Head Coach Wilson, Coach Schultz, Coach Hodakievic, Coach Colucci, and Coach Weyandt



2014 Soccer

Front: Ben Ruegg, Tyler Smith, Trevor Heaton, John Gang; **Row 2:** Jared Studer, Trevor Carey, Tanner McCollins, Courtney Brown, Nicky Landis; **Row 3:** Trent Garver, Justin King, Michael Eversole, Samuel Nezech, and Ryan Smith



2014 Cross Country

Left to Right: Christian Childs, Rebecca Wilson, Justin Pavlik, Andrew Ruegg, Dylan Neff, Zach Kennedy, Jenna Pumneo, Rachel Wilson, and Jason Schumacher



2014 Varsity Cheer

Left to Right: Hannah Dean, Kayla Huff, Jessica Langenfeld, Christine Owen, Shelby Harp, Makenna Remenaric, Madison Baltzly, and Meredith Baltzly



2014 Varsity Volleyball

Front: Brooke Six, Alexandria Amstutz; **Row 2:** Olivia Loretto, Rachel Childs, Kylee Palfy, Kaylee Miller; **Back:** Cassidy Loy, Jessica Laney, Emma Garver, Olivia Snyder, and Rebecca Bair



BUZZ

After the game, Head Coach Wilson had a promise to keep. He said, "If you guys win, I will let you shave my head." As everyone can see, he's a man of his word. On Saturday, the varsity players had the pleasure to shave his head as a team. If you happen to see Coach Wilson in the hallways, congratulate him on his fantastic haircut and great win. Go Falcons!



2014 Boys Varsity Golf

Front: Aaron Silvestry, Hunter Lowder; **Back:** Garrick Tucker, Jaret Quinn, Ben Shoenfelt, and Matt Andrew



2014 Girls Varsity Golf

Left to Right: Abby Paseos, Ashley Stokes, Kasey Christner, and Lauren Dickey

Ping Pong Returns To Fairless

By Meeya Parker

The Fairless Falcons welcome back our Ping Pong Team, which originally began in 2005. The last time they played was in 2006. A long nine years later, Zach Neuenschwander thought it would be a fun activity. We could introduce to the new people a beautiful sport. We interviewed John Regula for more information.

John Regula, Senior, has played Ping Pong since he was young. His grandfather has a tennis table in his basement that Regula has grown attached to over the years. Now Regula is now head of the Ping Pong Team.

The team's goals are to just keep moving and playing the best they can every time. Unfortunately, they have not been any matches scheduled yet due to lack of rivals. They hope to find some local and PAC-7 schools that are close.



Ping Pong is back and they're breaking out the paddles! (Photo/David Hayes)



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Alumni pose in their Western attire.(Photos/ Cari McDonald Dunn)

THE REUNIONS: CLASSES OF '69 AND '70

By Chris Janosz

A time for Fairless alumni to meet again and discuss how life has gone since they departed each other so long ago has finally arrived. The people uniting were graduates of Fairless High School, classes of 1969 and 1970.

They enjoyed exclusive seating at the September 12th Football Game. After the game, they had the option to head over to Newt's Restaurant for a postgame. Then, when they had their fill of food and drink, they headed back home or to their hotel for a good night's rest.

When they met again the next day, the alums enjoyed themselves at the luxurious Elm's Country Club with an afternoon of relaxing and easy living. There was plenty of sunshine, along with golf and various other casual activities for our older and much wiser Falcons to enjoy. Joel Dutton organized all of these activities.

Finally, their reunion came to a close, with a Western styled buffet dinner at The Legends. The dinner included fine food, alcohol, and

plenty of fun for the Falcons, along with complementary hors d'oeuvres.

The reunion was meant to end at 8:00p.m, but many of the Falcons stayed longer to give their final goodbyes.

Whether they stayed in quiet Navarre, or returned to their mansions off of an African island, it's not for us to say. All we can be sure is that this reunion was a great one.

Spirit Week!



Oct 27th - Oct 31

HONOR

but everything turned out okay."

Memory lane not only drove our conversation through Frailly's years at Fairless, but also into her years as a choreographer for the Massillon Tiger Swing Band and the Canton Symphony.

"Mr. Crum asked me to choreograph at Massillon after he left Fairless." Frailly recalls, and with slight gloom in her tone, continues, "I was having a very rough time at Fairless those days. I knew I no longer wanted to do dance. My mom had worked with the band in Massillon so I figured I'd try it. It was different, but it was okay."

Frailly goes on to tell me about the Canton Symphony.

"I had retired from Fairless and had moved onto working at the First Ladies Library. I knew a woman who liked what I did here with my Lincoln play, and she asked me if I'd do the Symphony. It was nice there, but eventually I just decided to stay here at the First Ladies' Library."

And at this, my interview time with Frailly ended. Lunch was over, my peanut butter sandwich gone, but I gained something else, which was a fantastic interview with an inspirational woman. The time spent with Frailly was fully enjoyed, and I truly felt like my trip had been worthwhile.

Wilbur Haas

By Desiree Bechtol

After the Hall of Honor ceremony, I asked Mr. Wilbur Haas for an interview. He was very glad to share about his life. Haas was a member of the Fairless Board of Education. I asked him what it was like being a board member. He had a lot to say about being on the board.

Haas has always been in favor of education. He claimed that without education, the odds are stacked against you. During his time on the board, Fairless was in a growing period. His group of board members wanted to do everything possible to better the community. Haas said, "When you're young, you have the opportunity to learn about what you're going to be in life."

Haas then digressed to talk about his time on the board for the West Stark Vocational School, or RG Drage.

When Drage first started out, it included Jackson and Perry. They have since dropped out of it though. Haas said, "Being on the board for eight years was great and a real learning experience." I read that Haas took the Navarre Rams to State Championship, and I wanted to know what got him so interested in football:

His response was a heartfelt tale about his brothers bonding with him. Haas

New Students!



New year, new faces... same school spirit!
(Photo/David Hayes)

By Molly Crock

This year Fairless High School gained a fantastic group of students that are new to the Fairless Community. The school welcomes them all and hopes they enjoy the time they spend here. It is always nice to get to know your fellow classmates, and now you have a chance to learn a little about a few of your new classmates.

Tom Hoornaert is an exchange student from Antwerp, Belgium. He will be spending his school year here at Fairless High School. Tom feels he is a part of a big family here. He is enjoying all of his classes, although AP English, weightlifting, and psychology are a few standout classes. Homecoming, different subjects, and prom are a few things Tom is looking forward to, all while making new friends and memories.

Chris Pettigrew and Lexus Mayle are Falcons this year at Fairless High School. Chris Pettigrew is a senior from GlenOak. He loves how Fairless is full of unique personalities. Lexus Mayle is in her junior year. She is involved in softball, basketball, and golf.

Gavin Cerrato and Isabelle Lemus Santos are new to the high school this year, too. Both of these students are involved with Student Council and The Falcon Playhouse. They look forward to achieving a wonderful report card of all A's this school year.

Finally, I am one of these new students. I am a sophomore this year. I look forward to being in the school play and The Falcon Playhouse, choir and Student Council. I cannot wait to see what is in store for my classmates and myself this year. Fairless High School has a superb year ahead and all of our new students are wished the best of luck this year.

had three older brothers. The Haas family lived close to Navarre School. Every day Haas and his older brother would go to the school and watch the team practice in the back of the school. After awhile, Haas would play with the football team. They called him their mascot. Football was a good way for Haas to spend time with his family.

Another brother of Haas got him interested in truck driving. Once Haas finished school he would drive truck for his brother. He felt that he had advancement opportunity. However, his brother convinced him to buy his own truck and start hauling. Haas said, "Today someone can buy a truck and lease it to a trucking company. You can haul for the company and get a percentage of the revenue." I found this very intriguing. He worked for a year and a half at one company before he left and bought two more trucks and started the H&H Trucking Company. He hired men to drive and haul for him. He saw his company going under and listened to other companies about getting his authority. His business was very profitable after that.

Overall, Haas was a very exciting man. He had a great story to share and I'm glad I could interview him.