

**Homecoming
Oct. 7 & 8
2016**

Spring 2016

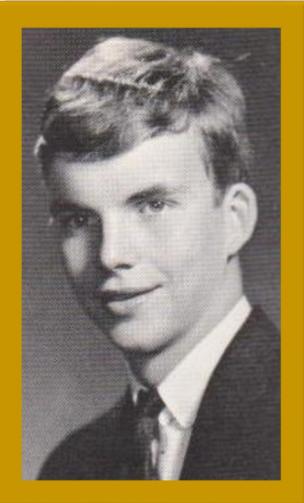
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER



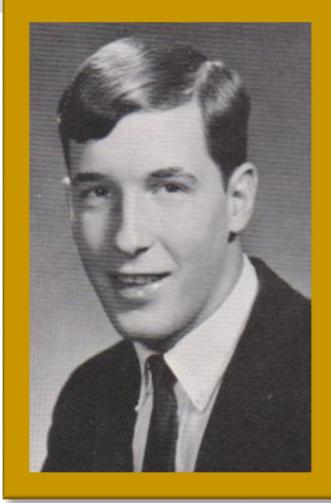
Tuscola High School

HALL OF FAME

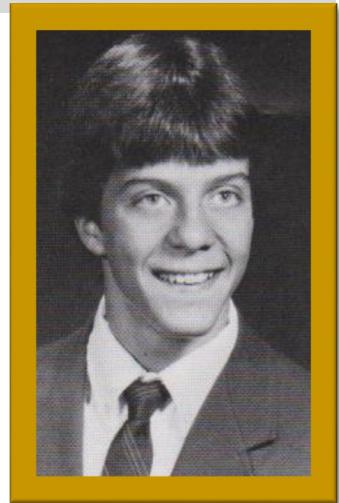
-Cunningham, Jenks, Ferguson to be Inducted-



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The TCHS Alumni Association will have the honor of inducting three graduates of Tuscola High School into the Hall of Fame during Homecoming 2016. The honored are Dr. Bill Cunningham, Class of 1966; Don Jenks, also Class of 1966; and Dr. Ted (Bumper) Ferguson, Class of 1986.

**William Cunningham DO,
MHA** was appointed Assistant Dean for West Michigan, Michi-

gan State College of Osteopathic Medicine in East Lansing, Michigan in January of 2011. His responsibilities included oversight of 100 osteopathic students in six hospitals of West Michigan as well as community development and public relationships for MSU and the College. In 2012 the College of Osteopathic Medicine developed a partnership with O'Horan Hospital in

Merida, Yucatan/Mexico. Dr. Cunningham was charged with developing the first hemodialysis units in the Yucatan, Guatemala and Belize for two and a half million people. In the fall of 2013 through partnerships with Project CURE and the Bridge of Life a fourteen-bed dialysis unit opened at O'Horan Hospital.
(cont.)

In August of 2015, Dr. Cunningham accepted the position of Director of the Institute of International Health and Global Health at Michigan State University. He is responsible for directing the research and study abroad of the four health colleges at the University: College of Human Medicine, College of Osteopathic Medicine, College of Nursing and the College of Veterinary Medicine. Additional responsibilities include directing sustainable health related programs in Malawi, Peru, Mexico, Guatemala, Cuba, South Korea and the Dominican Republic. IIH also sponsors medical residents in 45 countries on 5 continents. Most recently after two and a half years of negotiation with the Cuban government, Dr. Cunningham led 20 students to be the first American medical school to examine and treat patients in Cuban hospitals since 1959. In June of this year, he will lead a team of researchers to Shanghai, China and to Hanoi, Vietnam to co-sponsor a One Health, One World conference for Southeast Asia.

Prior to accepting his academic role at MSU, Dr. Cunningham was employed for twenty-one years by Metro Health System in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He developed the Quality and Patient Safety programs at the hospital which led to Metro Health having the top patient satisfaction scores of any hospital in the region. As Executive Vice President and Chief Medical Officer for fourteen years he developed programs and relationships that awarded Metro Health Hospital the designation as a nationally recognized Top 100 Hospital three consecutive years. He developed the first employed practice management organization for the system and chaired the medical staff development team during his tenure.

While at Metro Health, Dr. Cunningham served on several local boards which focused on community service and advocacy for the vulnerable. He was the first board chair for Kent Health Plan which the medical societies founded to provide health insurance to families that did not qualify for Medicaid. He served on the Martin Luther King Park boxing board and was the first board chair of the Floyd Mayweather Foundation. He co-founded Community Care Plan and served as its Board Chair for ten years which was a Medicaid HMO for West Michigan that served over 44,000 Medicaid patients and annually received the top satisfaction scores in the State of Michigan. He continues to serve on the Mel Trotter Recuperative Center Advisory Board which assists homeless patients that are discharged from hospitals that need follow-up care. Metro Health Hospital and the medical staff awarded Dr. Cunningham their highest medical staff award in 2011, the Legacy of Leaders, for his commitment to the medical staff, patients and to the community. The following year, 2012, Dr. Cunningham received the Michigan Hospital Association Physician of Distinction award at their annual meeting that honors one physician in the State of Michigan for their service to patients, hospitals and the community.

Dr. Cunningham began his medical career at Timken Mercy Medical Center where he founded a fifteen physician emergency medicine group, Vital Medical Associates. Dur-

ing his eight years in Ohio, Dr. Cunningham served as the United Way professional chairperson, the professional chairperson for Rotary Polio Plus program and as the physician representative on the Stark County Board of Health.

Dr. Cunningham graduated from St. Mary's University in Winona, Minnesota in 1970. He is a 1976 graduate of the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. He interned at Brentwood/Cleveland Clinic Hospital system and graduated from the Emergency Medicine residency program at Akron General Medical Center where he was Chief Resident in Emergency Medicine. He completed a Masters in Health at University of Colorado/Denver in 2003.

He continues to represent Metro Health on several area Board of Directors. He was appointed by Governor Granholm and reappointed by Governor Snyder to serve as a member of the licensing Board of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, State of Michigan. He is active at the national level for the American Osteopathic Association, serving on the Bureau of Socioeconomic Affairs, Bureau of Education, and the Council on Minority Affairs. In 2008, the American Osteopathic Association at the annual meeting in Florida awarded Dr. Cunningham with the "Spirit of Humanity" for his dedication to the community, the profession and to his patients.

He has an appointment as a Clinical Professor in the Department of Family and Community Medicine at Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. He continues to practice clinically in occupational medicine as well as committing to overseas mission trips, in particular Cap Haitien, Haiti.

He and his wife of forty years, Norine Marie Cunningham have raised six children and now have six grandchildren and counting.

On a more personal note, I am truly humbled by this award. My tenure at TCHS and as a member of the graduating class of 1966 (114 strong, I believe) was less than spectacular. I can really sum it up by the 1966 yearbook when Cathy Carroll and I were voted "Most Unpredictable!" Jan Jamison and I had the leads in the Junior Class Play, where I played a young female and actually was asked out for a date after the play. Richard Lindsay and I were the first males to take the typing class when we were juniors because I was secretly in love with a senior girl in that class. We even received a 50-word per minute pin at graduation. I thoroughly enjoyed my college professor's accelerated U of IL English Writing Skills class and credit her course and discipline with helping me to achieve a college degree. I was wrongly accused of placing a pinup on one of Mrs. Snyder's Geography maps during an exam (John Beatty can raise his hand now!) and incurring Principal Butkovich's paddle for the transgression. I played a number of sports until my junior year in which recurrent tendonitis in my knees put me on the sidelines. Undaunted, as seniors we ruled the 4th hour Gene Murray's PE class in dodge ball and intramural basketball. Which brings to an end an inglorious and unspectacular high school career,

BUT; one that indelibly provided me with the academic, personal and social skills to succeed at the next level.

I view this as an award for the community, my family and my God. Tuscola and its surrounding communities provided me with a strong work ethic, people that work the land, people that help others without asking for something in return.

The award is also for my parents, Jack and Betty Jane Cunningham and my 7 sisters and brothers. I was raised in a household of love and I was constantly reminded by the sacrifices that my parents made for us so that we had the opportunity for college. We learned from them that it is not about your material wealth, but what you did with your gifts to help others that defined you as a person and a family .

My own family, my wife Norine; this is her award as well. The countless nights, holidays, weekends that I was working blur into the past, but are not forgotten as a testimony to her building the fabric of our family. She is my light and lifetime love of forty-six years. Tuscola now seems a lot closer to Chicago than it did back in 1969!

Lastly, the faith in God that my mother and father instilled in us has continually given me hope for a better day for all of us. I thank God every morning that I awake for the day that he has given me; and hopefully, I will use his gifts to help another human being. I really believe that this is HIS achievement, I am just his vehicle.

While I was trying to find the words to bring this to closure, a Tim McGraw song just played in my head:

“Don’t take for granted the love this life gives you

When you get where you’re goin’

Don’t forget, turn back around

And help the next one in line

Always stay humble and kind”



Don Jenks—After graduating from Tuscola High School, I attended Eastern Ill. Univ. along with Bob Sodaro, Brian Royer, Leon Kinney, and Butch Hall, from Arthur. We lived in approved off-campus housing and we didn't pay enough attention to our academics. I was asked to leave EIU due to poor grades and I returned to Tuscola where I received my draft notice very soon thereafter. I was inducted into the Army in November 1967. I did my basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Also known as "Little Korea" for the very cold winter temperatures. After basic training I was sent to Fort Polk, Louisiana, for "Advanced Individual Training" which was in "Heavy Weapons Infantry." That consists of mortars and big crew served guns. After "AIT" I was recommended for "Non-Commissioned Officers Candidate School" at Fort Benning, Georgia. There I was instructed in all things infantry as well as leadership. Upon graduation from that school, we were known as "Shake and Bakes" for our very rapid rise to the rank of Sergeant. The downside is that now my military specialty is "Light Weapons Infantry" which means I carried only a rifle and walked a lot. Next came Viet Nam. I got there in late October 1968. I was assigned to Company B, 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry of the 25th Infantry Division. This was a mechanized infan-

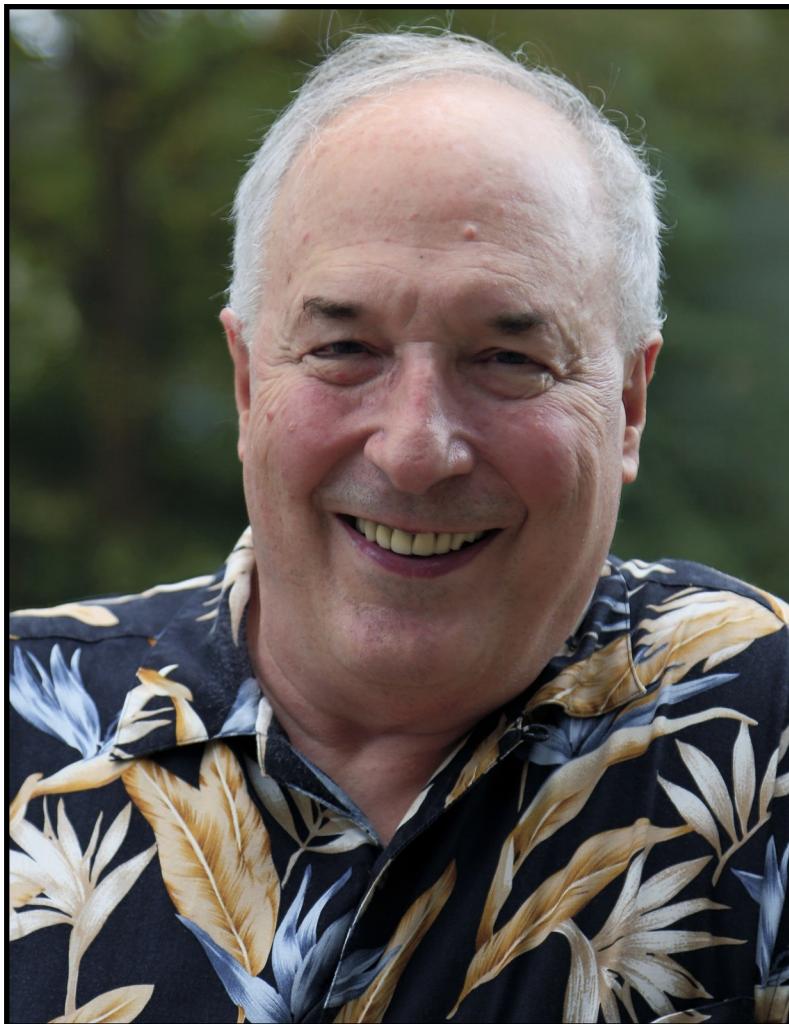
try unit, which meant I rode an armored personnel carrier, when I wasn't walking in front of it to protect it. My initial assignment was as a squad leader. In that position, I was in charge of one armored personnel carrier and a squad of men, which is supposed to be ten men, but normally it was no more than seven men. Our area of operation was north-west of Saigon and ran up to the border of Cambodia. This area saw some of the most consistent enemy activity due to it being an infiltration route to the capital, Saigon. In February 1969, I received a field promotion to the rank of Staff Sergeant and became the Platoon Sergeant which meant now I was in charge of four armored personnel carriers and up to forty men. During the remainder of my tour, I often had to assume the role of Platoon Leader when there weren't enough Commissioned Officers available. I got to leave Viet Nam October 21, 1969 and was assigned to the inactive reserves since I had only a month left on my active duty obligation. During my tour in Viet Nam, I was awarded two Purple Hearts for wounds received in action. One was from mortar shrapnel and the other was for getting shot. I was awarded a Bronze Star for Meritorious Service, and a second Bronze Star was awarded for "Valor." I also received two Silver Stars which are awarded for "Gallantry in Action."

I came back to the Tuscola area in 1970 and for a while I shared a house trailer in Villa Grove with Brian Royer. I found a job at Carson Pirie Scott in Urbana selling budget men and boys wear. The best part is that this is where I met Barbara Dietrich, John's sister. She finally accepted to go on a date after about the tenth time I asked her, and as they say, the rest is history. We have been married 45 years by the time of our class 50th reunion. Before marrying Barb, I decided I needed to go back to school. I applied at Illinois State because that is where my sister Harriet was going and I was accepted. I started as a chemistry major, but ended up getting a bachelor's degree in psychology and did about forty hours towards a masters in counseling. Then the GI Bill ran out, the state military scholarship ran out, I was sick of being pushed toward a certain philosophy of counseling, so I quit school. Honestly, the studying psychology was more for self-help than for a career. I had a case of PTSD from Viet Nam and Barb had the same from their house fire. PTSD wasn't recognized or treated back then so the knowledge of psychology/counseling and working through it together, was what got both of us to be fairly normal now. In March of 1975 we moved to the Houston, Texas area. We were both tired of winter and wanted someplace new, warm, and where

we knew somebody. My parents had been transferred to the Houston area while I was in Viet Nam, so off we went. The change in environment was all it took for Barb to finally get pregnant, so our daughter was born in March 1976. Our son was born in June of 1979. For the next 30 years I worked in the Petro-Chemical Industry. I started at Rohm and Hass, Texas as a process operator making sulfuric acid. I was employed there only two years but still, I was the most junior control board operator in the plant. The following 28 years I worked for the company named Soltex. It was a subsidiary of the Belgium company Solvay. Again, I was a process operator, but this time I was making polyethylene plastic. I went from being a process operator, to shift supervisor, to unit manager. During my time there I was part of the team that converted the plant to a computer controls system. I was also part of the team that helped design, and start-up, a new reactor in Antwerp, Belgium. I was the first process operator in the company's history to receive the company's "Presidential Award" for "outstanding contribu-

tions to the company." After a number of name changes, joint ventures, and mergers, I retired from British Petroleum in July of 2005. To keep the mind active, and to make a little extra money, I started teaching at the local community college in August of 2005. I taught a course in the Process Technology Department about how all the equipment in a chemical plant, refinery, or power generation plant works. I taught that class for the next 21 full semesters, before transferring to the Continuing Professional Development Department and teaching classes on a contract basis with the local indus-

try. Our two children both work in the space industry for contractors of NASA. Our daughter works for Cimmaron Software and our son for Boeing Aerospace. Barb continues to work part-time as the business development person for "Carlton Hoffcamp and Jenks Wealth Management." We have two grandsons, 7 and 4, that keep us up and moving. They call me "Bampa." We are both active in our church, where I am an unofficial photographer. I am an avid reader and we both love to travel. Barb prefers cruising, and I prefer the Canadian Rockies. We try to alternate each year. I am an advanced amateur photographer, so traveling is my favorite part. I am a life member of the "Disabled American Veterans" and of the "Viet Nam Veterans of America." I feel it is an honor to be selected for the TCHS Hall of Fame, and believe that growing up in a town like Tuscola made me the person I am today. In Tuscola I learned independence, self-reliance, the value of hard work, and the mindset to work through a problem, not walk away from it.





Dr. Earl E. Ferguson, M.D., is a plastic surgeon with over 20 years of surgical experience in the field. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a diplomat of the American Board of Plastic Surgery and a member of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons.

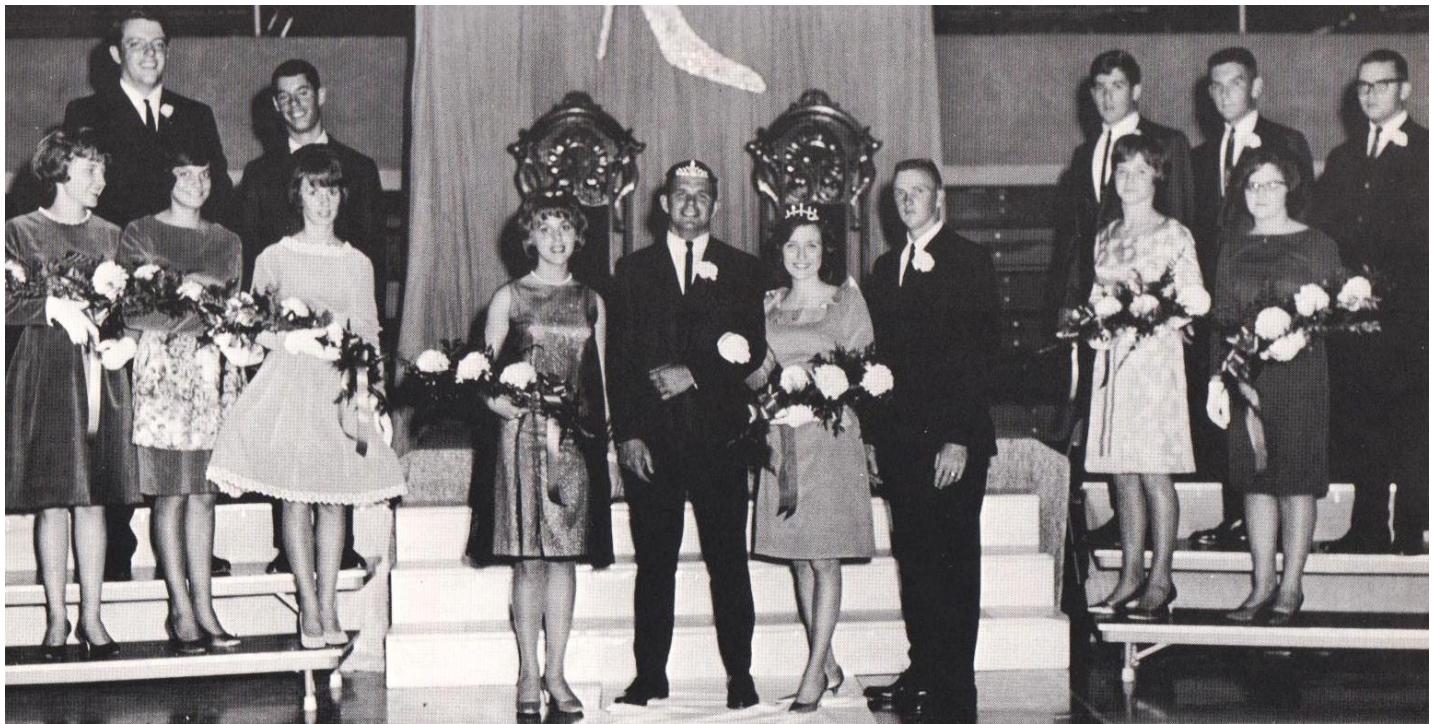
Dr. Ferguson graduated from Tuscola High School in 1986 and received his commission in the United States Air Force in 1990 through the University of Illinois ROTC program, where he was a Distinguished Graduate. He graduated from Loyola Medical School in Chicago, Illinois in 1994 and completed his residency in General Surgery at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas in 1999. After serving in Japan for three years as a general surgeon, Dr. Ferguson went on to complete his plastic surgery residency at Lahey Clinic in Boston, Massachusetts in 2004. A large percentage of Dr. Ferguson's plastic surgery residency was spent in the Harvard University system (Brigham and Women's Hospital and Boston Children's Hospital) performing reconstructive surgery for complex traumatic, oncologic and congenital defects. The balance of Dr. Ferguson's residency at Lahey Clinic was spent performing cosmetic surgery, thereby ensuring his experience in both facets of his specialty.

Upon arrival at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio in 2004, Dr. Ferguson was appointed Commander of the Plastic Surgery division. During his years as a plastic surgeon in the US Air Force, he was privileged to lead approximately a dozen medical cleft lip and palate missions to Central and South America as well as deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan, where he served as the Theatre Consultant in Plastic Surgery.

After overseeing 300 Air Force personnel as Squadron Commander for the Department of Surgery at the Air Force's largest hospital and his promotion to Colonel, Dr. Ferguson led the Joint Plastic Surgery Department at the Department of Defense's largest military medical center (San Antonio Military Medical Center) and served as the chief advisor to the Air Force Surgeon General in all matters concerning Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. Following retirement in 2014, Dr. Ferguson joined Dermatology Associates of San Antonio where he serves as the sole plastic surgeon in a group of 17 dermatologists.

Dr. Ferguson is the son of former Tuscola residents Ned and Audriana Ferguson and brother to Lori. He and his wife Jill have two beautiful daughters: Lakin and Kyra.

Golden Reunion for TCHS Class of 1966



Homecoming Court: (back l-r) Marc Bright, Rick Koehnemann, John Rothgeb, Bill Englehardt, and Gary Brewer. (front l-r) Mardena Bridges, Becky Keigley, Kathy Van Dorn, Ann Cearly ('65 Queen), John Beatty (King), Maureen Deaver (Queen), Lonnie Von Lanken ('65 King), Janet Wright and Lois Kleiss.

Barb Frahm reports plans for their big 50th reunion are coming together. This 1966 class will also have the privilege of inducting two classmates into the Hall of Fame. Dr. Bill Cunningham and Don Jenks will be inducted at the Alumni Association's luncheon on Sat., Oct. 8 at 11:30 at the Douglas Co. Museum. Reservations will be taken as school begins the end of August.

The Class of '66 will kick off their celebration with an early arrivals' Monicals dinner from 7—9 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 6. Class members will participate in the Homecoming Parade. Details will be finalized by the Student Council when school starts back up in Aug. After the parade, there will be the Alumni reception in the TCHS Library—a class picture will be taken. This class will be introduced before the football game around

6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7. Following the game, the All TCHS Homecoming Reunion will take place at the Community Bldg. You'll want to check out the newly remodeled Bldg. For those classmates not attending the Hall of Fame induction luncheon, meet at Flesor's from 11 a.m.—1 p.m. Sat., Oct. 8.

Forty Martyrs Church Hall will be the place to meet for the actual class reunion: 1-4 p.m.—cookies & conversation; 6 p.m.—coffee, tea, cash bar; 6:30 p.m.—dinner will be served.

Please send your current mailing address, phone and email address to: Barb Frahm, 1228 CR 200 N, Pekin, IL 61863 or email her at bfrahm@illinois.edu.

TUSCOLA FOOTBALL PRESENTS:

2016 BASH FOR CASH!!!

dinner and all
you can drink
included!!!



\$4,000 in
cash
prizes!!!



JUNE 18, 2016
MOOSE LODGE- TUSCOLA, IL
SOCIAL HOUR BEGINS AT 6:30 PM

ONLY 120 TICKETS SOLD FOR DRAWING

\$100 EACH (FOR 2 PEOPLE)

\$2,000 TO FINAL TICKET DRAWN

\$600 TO 2ND PLACE

\$300 TO 3RD PLACE

\$100 (MONEY BACK) FOR EVERY 10TH TICKET DRAWN

Silent Auction while drawing is taking place
50/50 drawings all night long!!!!

For tickets:

- Go to Tuscola High School Office
- Go to Tuscola Moose Lodge 729
- Contact Head Coach, Andy Romine (217) 369-5951

*Specific ticket numbers are no longer reserved. You will get the ticket number in the order they are bought.

HIGH SCHOOLS

'Cola Wars' reach the century mark

They call it the "Cola Wars," and it's easy to see why.

Although no shots have been fired, the football rivalry between Arcola and Tuscola has had its share of fights and hijinks, not to mention 99 hard-fought games.

Friday night, Arcola's Purple Riders and Tuscola's Warriors will meet for the 100th time in one of the state's oldest and most passionate games.

"Growing up, it was always just a given when you played Arcola, it was a special game to play in and special for the fans in both communities," said Doug McCumber, a former Tuscola player and the public-address announcer at its football games for the last 30 years. "The rivalry has been intense."

That came naturally. The towns are less than 10 miles apart, and both are nuts about football.

Arcola began playing it in 1894, a year before Tuscola did. They met for the first time in 1896, with Arcola winning 16-0.

The game did not become an all-but-annual event until 1905, but the rivalry was so heated



Barry Temkin

by 1906 that the game that year and in 1908 ended in forfeits, the latter time when a disputed play sparked a riot.

Fans still argue about who deserves the victories in those two games, but it's more or less accepted that Tuscola leads the series 49-44-6.

Tuscola coach Stan Wienke has led the Warriors to six straight victories to amass that edge. He arrived in 1990, when Arcola was in the midst of an 11-game winning streak and quickly learned people were tired of losing to the Purple Riders.

"When I was hired," Wienke said, "one board member told me, 'Stan, I don't think we'll be very good this year. We can be 1-6, as long as we beat Arcola.' And he wasn't smiling."



It took Wienke until 1994 to get that job done with an 8-0 victory that unleashed a flood of emotion.

"Our fans rushed the field," he said. "Mothers were crying, and they were hugging you like someone won the Super Bowl."

"It's hard to believe how cru-

cial it is to these people to win this game."

It's a little hard to believe some of the stories about it too. Years ago, for instance, Tuscola fans might sneak an Arcola symbol onto the Tuscola field days before the game, framing the Arcola fans in hopes of getting Tuscola's players more riled up.

In the '60s, Tuscola students burned a "T" into the Arcola field with weed killer. Arcola got even the following year by spraying graffiti on the Tuscola press box with purple paint.

And then there was the time one side supposedly fed laxatives to some chickens and ... well, never mind.

Fans' passion at times got so intense it distracted players.

"They put so much pressure on, the kids couldn't practice that week," Wienke said. "The kids never thought about football at all. They just thought about purple."

Along with shenanigans, however, has come some great football. According to the Illinois High School Association, Arcola is one of only three

schools with at least 600 victories, and Tuscola is getting close. Arcola also has won three state titles.

Two of the series' greatest games were huge ups. On Thanksgiving Day 1931, Arcola won 6-0 over a Tuscola team favored by six touchdowns.

The 1962 game ended with Tuscola's Roger "Pudge" Chaplin returning a punt 70 yards as time ran out to beat an Arcola powerhouse that had dominated the action. It settled the conference title, not an unusual occurrence in a series that was often the season finale.

The Cola Wars not only is a story of football but also of the families in these two towns, whose combined populations are only about 7,500.

Arcola's four Monahan brothers and nine of their sons played against Tuscola over a 40-year period ending in 1995. Three generations of McCarthys, beginning about 1900, participated for Tuscola.

"I hate to lose to Arcola," said Bill McCarty, Class of 1949.

Although some old-timers still get wild-eyed about the Co-

la Wars, the rivalry has lost a bit of its fizz.

The game no longer is a season finale, and the establishment of the state playoffs 30 years ago also began to take a bit of an edge off. On top of that, football is not necessarily the dominant entertainment option in small towns anymore.

"It's still really a big deal, and both towns really want to win, but the game is not quite what it used to be," said Arcola Principal Randy Rothrock, who participated in 16 of them as a player or assistant coach. "You used to wait the whole year for the Tuscola football game."

"It was the biggest day of the whole year."

Still, Friday's 100th meeting, which is also Tuscola's homecoming, will be anything but serene.

"It's always a big deal whenever we play them," said Tuscola lineman Mike Plum, whose father, John, also played for the Warriors. "Just 'cause it's Arcola ... the Cola Wars."

btemkin@tribune.com

(TCHS beat Arcola 41-0)

April 6, 2016 . . .

The storied high school football rivalry between Arcola and Tuscola — which began in 1896 — is back on.

The Cola Wars will resume with junior varsity and varsity games in 2018 and 2019, Tuscola announced today.

Tuscola leads the series 54-44-6 and has won 11 in a row.

"This fills a void the people of both communities, and the area as a whole, have been missing since Tuscola left the Little Okaw Valley Conference and joined the Okaw Valley Conference in 2007," Tuscola coach Andy Romine said. "The players and fans of both communities deserve to see this game played by two of the most tradition-rich programs in the state."

Tuscola will host Arcola on Aug. 31, 2018. The JV game will be played Sept. 3.

**The News-Gazette,
Champaign, IL**

On Sept. 6, 2019, Arcola will host Tuscola. The JV game will be played Sept. 9.

"It is an honor for Tuscola to be a part of one of the great rivalry games not only in the state of Illinois, but in the entire country," Tuscola Superintendent Michael Smith said. "We are thrilled our student body, our families and our alumni can once again experience this game between two proud communities."

The Warriors and Purple Riders last met in November 2011 with Tuscola winning the Class 1A playoff game 42-7. The Douglas County rivals haven't played regularly since 2007.

"Tuscola football has a foundation based on tradition and success," Tuscola principal Brad Allen said. "Historical rivalries bring a level of unmatched excitement to the field. The Cola Wars will re-connect a century of games with the present, uniting everyone in the support of their respective communities. It should be fun."

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FOOTBALL!

ARCOLA

-vs-

TUSCOLA

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING CLASSIC

THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1939

—Past Scores—

1896—Arcola 16, Tuscola 0.	1920—Arcola 30, Tuscola 7.
1898—Tuscola 10, Arcola 5.	1921—Tuscola 7, Arcola 0.
1899—Arcola 11, Tuscola 0.	1922—Arcola 6, Tuscola 0.
1901—Arcola 0, Tuscola 0.	1923—Tuscola 13, Arcola 6.
1905—Tuscola 6, Arcola 0.	1924—Arcola 20, Tuscola 6.
1906—Arcola won by forfeit.	1925—Arcola 40, Tuscola 0.
1907—Arcola 0, Tuscola 0.	1926—Tuscola 18, Arcola 3.
1908—Arcola won by forfeit.	1927—Tuscola 7, Arcola 0.
1909—Tuscola 14, Arcola 3.	1928—Tuscola 8, Arcola 0.
1910—Tuscola 28, Arcola 0.	1929—Arcola 20, Tuscola 7.
1911—Arcola 5, Tuscola 0. Arcola 0, Tuscola 0.	1930—Tuscola 20, Arcola 6.
Tuscola 7, Arcola 6.	1931—Arcola 6, Tuscola 0.
1912—Tuscola 53, Arcola 0.	1932—Tuscola 26, Arcola 0.
1913—Arcola 76, Tuscola 0.	1933—Arcola 19, Tuscola 3.
1914—Arcola 13, Tuscola 7.	1934—Arcola 19, Tuscola 0.
1915—Arcola 27, Tuscola 0.	1935—Arcola 7, Tuscola 0.
1916—Tuscola 21, Arcola 13.	1936—Arcola 21, Tuscola 0.
1917—Arcola 26, Tuscola 7.	1937—Arcola 21, Tuscola 0.
1919—Tuscola 31, Arcola 0.	1938—Arcola 14, Tuscola 6.
	1939—? ? ?

—Officials—

Referee

Ralph Elliott,
Danville

Umpire

Preston Jenuine
Greenup

Head Linesman..

B. T. Vibbeart
Danville



2017 TCHS

HOMECOMING

September 22nd and 23rd

Message from Madonna Gallagher Coons (Class of '71)

about the Memorial Field:

"I was there with my sister, Pat Gallagher, and probably my brother, John, too; when the giant field lights were being installed at the new football field about 1957. My dad, Jim Gallagher, and I think Mr. Schweighart and both Mr. Browns were supervising/talking while the real work was being done. I remember being put back into the car with my mother because it was so darn cold! Of course it was the middle of the night, so we did not stay very long. But when the lights were tested, they were tall, bright and beautiful!!"

**"Join us on Facebook"
Tuscola High School
Alumni Association**

has over 1300 friends!

Renew ol' friendships!

Also check out

Remembering Tuscola

for some great reminiscing...

**Need a memorial
for a classmate?**

Make a donation to the TCHS Alumni Association. Just send your check to the TCHS Alumni Assn., 907 Lake Shore Dr., Tuscola, IL 61953 in their memory. What better way to remember them by donating to their alma mater!



Donations to Alumni Assn.

The TCHS Alumni Association is 8 years old now! We started by accumulating funds from donations, memorials and a 50/50 cash drawing. What do we use these monies for? We have expenses in our Hall of Fame inductees' plaques and awards, our reception in the Library after the Homecoming parade, our luncheon at the Museum, and our all-school reunion at the Community Bldg. following the Homecoming football game. The committee wanted to make a difference at the high school and began awarding scholarships to seniors who had relatives who previously graduated from TCHS. We'd like to keep this special scholarship going. Any ideas, suggestions, donations may be sent to TCHS Alumni Assn., 907 Lake Shore Dr., Tuscola, IL 61953. You may also email shoes76@aol.com—Marci Hausman Shoemaker (Class of '74), President, or phone 217-253-9400. This group was formed to make a better Homecoming for all of the alumni and give back to our alma mater. The committee consists of Patti Waters (Class of '49), Bob Utterback (Class of '59), Barb Utterback (Class of '62), Danny Matthews (Class of '74), Bruce Wood (Class of '75), Susie Harbaugh (Class of '75), Alan & Marci Shoemaker (Class of '74), Ryan Hornaday (Class of '97), Tracy Hornaday (Class of '95), Cheryl Bozarth (Class of '74), Kathy Frye (Class of '77), Sherri Stewart (Class of '85), and Justin Bozarth (Class of '04).

TCHS Alumni Association (501c3 organization) does not solicit membership dues. We are wholly funded by your donations and contributions to our fundraising events.

THANK YOU!!



Donation

Scholarships for TCHS Seniors

Donations may be sent to TCHS Alumni Association, 907 Lake Shore Dr., Tuscola, IL 61953. These are a tax write-off. Name: _____

Email: _____ Class Year: _____

Address: _____