

# Newsletter of the MASON HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Mason, Ohio

and Alverta Green Museum

June 2023

## THE ENORMOUS IMPACT OF TITLE IX

### Mason High School and Girls' Athletics

Sally Sherman Caudill, Editor

*As a freelance computer graphics designer, I recently met with a client from a rural high school in Kentucky about renovating the entry to their auditorium to pay homage to the history of sports at their school. When we discussed how to balance the areas for boys' and girls' sports, the client explained that they had less material to work with for the girls, as they had a girls' basketball team in the 1920s, but it went away until the 70s, whereas the boys had multiple sports teams for over a hundred years. I was dumbfounded as I knew this was exactly what had happened in Mason. After a little bit of research, I realized that the same thing had happened, almost simultaneously, to high schools all across the country. The question that now loomed large was "Why?"*

*According to Jack Roberts in 'High School Today' magazine, there was "a nationwide drumbeat from the late 1920s to the start of WWII to curtail highly competitive athletic programs for girls in our nation's schools." Surprisingly (and horrifyingly in my book), this was driven by the predominantly female leaders of the YMCA\*, Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, and two sections of the AAHPER\*\*. They thought that "existing programs for boys should cease to be the model for girls' sports. They argued that girls' programs should have reduced schedules and modified rules to allow play by more participants but with less physical exertion and emphasis on winning."<sup>1</sup> In other circles, some leaders felt that competitive sports were not good for girls' bodies or social status.*

*Well... this misguided thinking was hardly the success they envisioned. By stifling competitive athletics for girls, they essentially wiped it off the map for almost four decades.*

\*YMCA-Young Women's Christian Association

\*\*AAHPER-both the Society of State Directors and the National Section on Women's Athletics of the Amer. Assoc. of Health, Phys. Ed. and Recreation.

The first competitive girls' sport in Mason was basketball ca. 1923, and School Principal Charles Stewart coached both the boys' and girls' teams. After the 1930-31 school year, the girls' team was dropped following a recommendation of the state department of education. Throughout the 1930s, Mason girls were offered intramurals, but the only sport that competed against other schools was track and field, where they took part in a meet just once a year at the county fairgrounds.

After WWII, intramurals morphed into the Girls' Athletic Association (GAA), which offered girls an opportunity to play volleyball, swimming, basketball, softball, and track. Based on the yearbooks of the 1950s and 60s, GAA seems to have been only sporadically offered. It's actually hard to gauge as the GAA wasn't deemed worthy to be mentioned in the yearbooks beyond some of the seniors noting it in their extra-curricular lists.

The tide that turned against girls' competitive sports in the 1930s, started to turn back in favor of it in the late 1960s. Phys. ed. professional associations "were no longer shaping school sports policies and procedures, and the newer 'athletic administrator' was in charge." The administrators "listened, learned, and led the return of competitive sports for girls in schools all across the country."<sup>1</sup> Some of the most vocal voices looking for change came from parents wanting their daughters to have the same opportunities as their sons.

*story continues on next page*



Mason's 1928-29 girls' basketball team. front: Geraldine "Jerry" Chesney; 2nd row: Ella "Speed" Johnson, Mary LaMar; back row: Coach Stewart, "Tom" Flowers, Elsie "Red" Thompson, Nancy Flowers, Edith Cowan, Maphrey Flynn, Florence "Flo" Kaucher.

The Mason Historical Society and Alverta Green Museum are located in the heart of downtown Mason, Ohio. Established over 40 years ago, the Society's aim is to promote and preserve the history and heritage of Mason.

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**MUSEUM HOURS**  
The Museum is open from  
2-5 pm every Thursday,  
and by appointment.

## Title IX and Mason Girls' Sports, cont.

In 1968, Mason's GAA got more organized. Any girl who wished to participate had to attend meetings and pay dues. Within a couple of years, the club became interscholastic and the girls would compete against other area schools.

In the fall of 1969, GAA introduced an annual flag football game. The girls were the players and the varsity boys' football team enthusiastically served as coaches and cheerleaders (the latter being quite hilarious). In the fall of 1970, the senior team name was "SAS" and the juniors actually called themselves the "Greasy Hogs." *Yikes!* Team names were "refined" the following year to the senior "sexy slobs" and the junior "jocks." Over the years, this game became a much-anticipated event for the students, and in 1971, they started calling it "Powder Puff Football." This tradition lasted through 1983.

In the fall of 1970, Judi Schott joined the faculty of MHS. This first-time teacher was hired for girls' phys. ed. and GAA advisor at a salary of \$6000. She received an extra \$800 as a coaching fee. Only softball and basketball were available to the girls at this time, so she introduced volleyball as well. Judi had experience in field hockey, but knew that it would interfere with football, so that was out of the question. Instead, she started a track and field team. (*In addition, she also coached the baton twirlers and choreographed the school musical.*) Judi lamented, "Four sports, and no help." Sometimes it was quite the exercise in frustration. She recalled during basketball games, the male referees consistently made mistakes throughout the game, as the rules were different for the girls' compared to the boys. And there was no bigger frustration than the time she heard a PA message over the school loud speaker, announcing a coaches meeting being held after school. When she walked in the room, all the men turned and looked at her and said, "we didn't mean you."



Some of the GAA volleyball team members, 1972. Prior to varsity status, the girls uniforms consisted of "pinnies" worn over gym clothes. *front:* Carla Bradley. *middle:* Sherri Reed. *standing* Dee Naylor, Amy Hoey.

Judi took the new girls' track team to a meet in Edgewood and came in 2nd place! She worked with the Little Miami girls' phys.ed. teacher to form a tri-county league, and convinced other schools to join. In 1971-72, she organized a girls' track and field meet at Mason and invited many area

schools to participate. Judi had never organized a meet before, but fellow teacher Gwen Goode had experience from her previous school in Kentucky, so she assisted her. In the afternoon, as they set about preparing the track, to their complete dismay they discovered that the line marker was broken. With just two hours to go, desperate times called for desperate measures... The Home Ec. teacher, Eileen Burrows, gave them water pitchers to scoop into the 50# bags of lime and they tediously hand-poured all of the track lanes. The girls pitched in using their hands. *Now, THAT'S dedication.* Judi recalls that other teachers served as time keepers and score keepers, and many of the parents helped out as well.

Fifty-one years ago this month, President Richard Nixon signed Title IX into law on June 23rd, 1972. This landmark legislation was an amendment to the Civil

Rights Act and stated in part "*No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.*" Not a single word of the amendment mentioned sports, but for girls' high school sports, it was a huge game changer (*pun intended*). For over a century of high school athletics in the U.S., there is nothing more significant and transformative than the passage of Title IX.<sup>2</sup>

Implementing equal opportunity came with some bumps in the road. Title IX

was unenforced across the board for several years while the powers-that-be sorted out the regulations for schools to follow. Judi Schott had always heard "we don't have the budget," but Title IX forced every school board to make room in the budget. Mason appears to have been a bit ahead of the curve and didn't wait for the regulations before moving forward. By the 1973-74 school year, Mason's girls' teams were finally given varsity status. Their team photos, wearing their game uniforms, were chronicled at long last in the athletics section of the yearbook.

Female athletes from Mason have come a long way since the early days. As reported in our January, 2023 newsletter, the girls' basketball team in 2000 brought home Mason High's first-ever state championship. In fact,

*story continues on next page* 2



Judi Schott was the MHS health/phys.ed. teacher and coach from 1970-1973.



The first GAA senior girls' football team, fall 1969. In yearbook group photos during this time, the male cheerleaders, complete with pom poms, took front and center stage, while the female players sat behind.

## Mason Girls' Sports, cont.

Mason's girls' teams have won more state championships than the boys (a total of 18) – basketball (1), track and field (1), golf (3), cross country (4), swimming and diving (2), tennis (6), and water polo (1). The boys' won their first state championship in 2008 (cross country), and have won state a total of 11 times – in tennis (3), cross country (5), and soccer, lacrosse, and ultimate Frisbee (1 each). *Whaaaaaat? Where was ultimate Frisbee when I was in school!?!*

The impact of Title IX cannot be understated. A recent article in the *New York Times* found that participation in sports, as a result of Title IX, increased education as well as employment opportunities for girls. It also assisted them in becoming successful in their lives, whether in a profession, as community leaders or as mothers raising children who, then in turn, learn the importance of competing in high school sports programs. *Ed.'s note: I was a lucky early recipient of, Title IX, having played varsity softball and volleyball. I wouldn't trade the experience for anything. It's incredibly sad and completely exasperating that two generations of Mason girls didn't have this same opportunity.*

Today, as you walk through the tunnel entrance to Dwire Field, on the west wall you'll see all the HOF plaques honoring Mason's greatest athletes. Look closer and you'll see over 80 names of women who have received this well-deserved honor. Pretty impressive. You go, girls!

In a post-Title IX world, Mason's first varsity basketball team, 1973-74. *front* Karen Hines, Sherry Hill, Juanita Heaster, Robin Humphries. *back* Peg McCurley, Julee Hill, Lisa Krouse, Cheryl Kennedy, Cindy Gregg, Coach Phillip Smith. *(In 1995, Julee Hill '75 and Lisa Krouse Tucker '74 (and Grace Heger-Losh '42) were the first women to be inducted into the Mason Athletic HOF at the 16th annual induction ceremony.)*



Many thanks go out to Judi Schott. Thanks also to Gwen Goode, Julee Hill, Nancy Federle Glorius, and Ann Muennich Steiner for their recollections.

<sup>1</sup> *High School Today*, May 2022

<sup>2</sup> Ohio High School Athletic Association

*Columbus Messenger*, "GAA gave girls an athletic outlet," Dec. 27, 2007

## BLAZING THE TRAIL

My good friend, Ann Muennich (Steiner), was the first female Mason athlete to integrate a boys' sport. In 1975-76, there was only a boys' cross country team, so Ann joined them. She competed alongside the boys for a total of three years as the lone female runner. The year after Ann graduated, she 'passed the baton' to her younger sister Clara, who took over as the only girl on the team. Mason girls eventually got their own cross country team in 1985. *Ann was inducted into the Mason Athletic HOF in 1997.*

## CORRECTION

In last month's story on marble champion Johnny Cunningham, I mistakenly wrote that Johnny's train, the "Marble Shooter's Special" left from Union Terminal enroute to the east coast in 1928 and 1929. In point of fact, Union Terminal didn't open until 1933. Johnny actually left from Union Station, one of five train terminals in Cincinnati at the time. Built in 1882, and demolished in late 1933, Central Union Station was located at 3rd St. and Central Ave. on the west side of downtown (one block north of Paycor Stadium). Because of constant flooding at all five of the train terminals, plans began in late 1929 to consolidate and build Union Terminal on higher ground in the west end.

Today, one wall still remains of magnificent old Union Station, so next time you're headed to or from a Bengals game, check it out.

Digging Cincinnati History - Historical Consultants



*left* Central Union Station, ca. 1905

*below* This wall is the only remaining part of old Union Station. (*indicated by the white stroke on photo at left – bottom right*)



*left* Back side parking lot view shows the windows which allowed light to the lower level of the building. Above the bricked-in windows you can see where the floor beams attached.

# WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM

## Mason's Ice Cream History

Gina Burton Arens, Editor

*Thanks to Lynn Calvert, Patti Conover Kuntz, Donna Conover Pennington & Linda Tucker Spaeth for their ice cream memories!*

The Summer is here and what better time to celebrate America's favorite hot weather treat? Ice cream originated in China (A.D. 619-807) although it was more ice than cream. It came to North America in 1770 when the first ice cream parlor opened in New York. Manufacturing of the delicious dairy treat was pioneered in 1851 by a Baltimore milk dealer named Jacob Fussell.

In Mason, ice cream has always been a much-loved treat. From the very beginning it was essential to the success of every high school alumni party. It was said that in 1888 at the first annual alumni gathering held at Peter Wikoff's house, that ice cream was served along with strawberries, cake, bananas, oranges and lemonade. For many years that followed, ice cream remained a staple on the party menu.

Apparently, Mason's firemen also had a penchant for the frozen dessert. It was mentioned in the 1930 secretary's notes that it was standard practice that the firemen would wind up their monthly meetings with an ice cream treat and cigars. What a combination!

A few members would walk over to Hutchins Drug Store to buy the ice cream and cigars and the bill was sent to the fire co. treasurer.

The subject of ice cream made its way into council notes but not in a favorable way. Apparently, merchants making ice cream had a habit of dumping the leftover saltwater brine into the street. From 1916 to 1924 council received numerous complaints and thus informed all ice cream dealers to cease the practice.

Not all merchants made their own ice cream. In 1924 Calvert's Pool and Lunch Room advertised that they stocked French Bros.-Bauer Ice Cream. That same year Mr. and Mrs. Will Mount announced the opening of their new ice cream parlor on Saturday, June 21. They were "especially prepared to serve ladies and children as well as the men" and would have "an exclusive parlor with a private entrance." The store would feature MacGregor's ice cream. In the late 1910s, early 1920s, Nona Drake and her siblings ran a small produce store for their mother at the Mason House Hotel, where they also sold ice cream and candy in a back corner room.

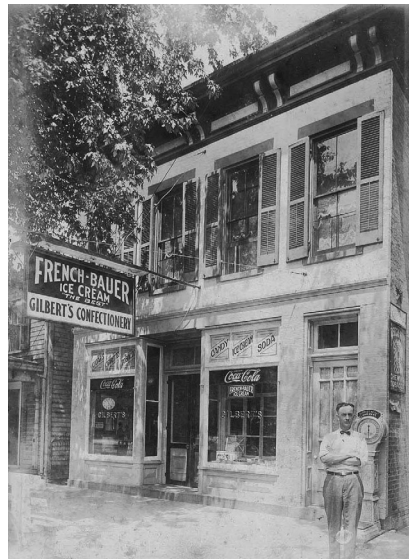
When Wick Calvert moved his store to W. Main, his daughter Lynn, just 10 years old, remembers how excited she was when her dad purchased a soft serve ice cream

machine. Her enthusiasm turned to panic when she lifted the ice cream lever too high and couldn't get it back down, allowing ice cream to flood out of

the spigot. Fortunately, there was an adult nearby with a bucket to intervene and avoid an ice cream mess!

Through the late thirties and forties Morse's Confectionery sold ice cream as well as Spensleys Kozy Korner Dairy Bar who advertised "home-made ice cream, sandwiches, cigarettes & candy". Interesting how they inserted cigarettes between sandwiches & candy. My, how times have changed!

Most of the local grocers like Mason Food Market sold ice cream. Other ice cream sellers were Bob's Dairy Bar, Yost Pharmacy, Ross's Restaurant and the Girton Brothers Confectionery. Later this store was bought and run by the Gilberts.



Gilbert's Confectionery at 214 W. Main St. (now Antonio Violins), bet. 1916-1924.  
*Interior photo: Les and Ozella Gilbert (left), and clerk Bess Ross (right).  
Exterior photo: Les Gilbert*

Around 1955, William & Ruby Lightcap started a franchise ice cream stand called Dari Delite at 131 E. Main. (This building was later moved to 127 E. Main, next door to this location. Sohio built a service station on this corner, and it is presumed that they were behind the move.) At the time Dari Delites were operating coast to coast from Connecticut to California and all places in between including Mason. After a few years the franchise agreements were dissolved when the brothers who ran the company had a falling out.

When Mae and Marvin (Streaky) Conover purchased the business on September 4, 1958, they were free to name their new business as they pleased and decided to call it Conover's Dari Whip. Streaky sold the service station next door to help Mae run the ice cream business. They kept the house behind the service station that faced Kings Mills Rd as their private residence.

Mae Conover ran the Dari Whip with help from her family and a few employees over the years. Mae's daughters Patti and Donna remember former employees during those years were Steph (Tucker) Drake, Marge Smith, Peggy Ayers, Naomi Beckelheimer, and Cindy Knight. Family helpers included daughters Patti and later Donna, daughter-in-law Ramona, and of course, Streaky.



Donna Conover Pennington

Conover's Dari Whip grand opening, 1958. This group of enthusiastic school children line up for their favorite summertime treat.

## Ice Cream, cont.

Summer after summer every little league ball team would stop for creamy whips after games, forming a long line that snaked around the little white building. Mae would announce, "brace yourselves, here they come!" Weekday evenings were also busy with families coming by for after dinner ice cream. And every child at Mason Central looked forward to the end-of-year field trip that took them to the Dari Whip for soft serve ice cream.

Many would frequent the Dari Whip for lunch as they also served sandwiches and had park benches and a few picnic tables out back where people could sit and eat. Often, they came for Mae's famous BBQ that she made fresh every morning. "They were just sloppy joes", Donna would later say, "but people loved them"!

One Dari Whip memory Donna shared was especially endearing. She said one day while working there a man came to the window and said, "Could you please just give me a cup of coffee?" Donna, just 14, said, "I'm sorry we don't give things away." Her dad, within earshot of the conversation, jumped in and told her, "If this man needs something, you give him anything he wants." So, she gave him coffee and made him a hot dog. She says, "It taught me a life lesson right there. When someone is needy you never turn them away." That's a lesson she's never forgotten.

The Conovers sold the business in 1968 to Walter and Mary Champ. I remember many summers hanging out at what we called the "Whippy Dip" on the picnic tables that

sat in the back parking lot. The Champs ran the business for 11 years. Over the next few years the business changed hands several times but in 1988 was purchased by Randy Emmings and the business became Boomerangs Dairy Whip.

In 1999 Jim and Linda (Tucker) Spaeth in partnership with her sister and her husband, Steph and Bob Drake, purchased the ice cream business and renamed it Tucker's Whippy Dip. Ultimately Jim and Linda bought out Steph and Bob and were sole proprietors. Asked about how the new name evolved Linda responded by saying, "when we told people about our business purchase the frequent response was, "oh, you mean the Whippy Dip?" Adding her maiden name followed. She felt it sounded a bit more respectable.

Linda says the Whippy Dip experience has left them with wonderful memories and lifelong friendships. She said they are still in touch with many of the kids who worked for them and have been to several "Whippy Dip Weddings"! (Bet you didn't know that was a thing!) And Frank, the guy who delivered their soft-serve ice cream mix each day for years, is like family to them. He helped them tremendously in the early years when they were so new to the business.

For 23 years the Spaeths ran the Whippy Dip but recently sold the business to Dennis Hoff, a young man they have known for years. Linda says they had been approached many times about selling the business but wanted it to go to someone who would keep the business going and not sell it in 2-3 years. Hoff it turns out has experience in running pizza and ice cream businesses with locations in South Lebanon, Morrow and Blanchester. They feel they are leaving the business in good hands.

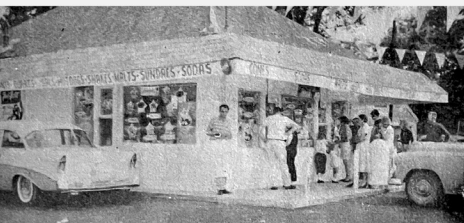
It seems that ice cream in its many forms and flavors is not only a much-loved summertime treat but is also the catalyst for making memories and bringing so many joyfully together, in a long-standing community tradition. One that has endured in Mason for well over 100 years.

*Footnote: The list of ice cream sellers and former ice cream employees is by no means complete. If you have anything to add to this story, please email us at the museum. We would love to hear from you!*

SWISS STEAK	45¢
CONEY ISLAND	25¢
BARBECUED BEEF SANDWICH	30¢
HOT DOGS	20¢

SUNDAES	25¢ - 35¢ - 50¢
Cherry, Chocolate, Black Raspberry, Peanut Butter, Hot Fudge, Marshmallow Strawberry - Pineapple	

CONES	10¢ - 15¢ - 25¢
SOFT DRINKS	10¢ - 20¢
SHAKES & MALTS	30¢
BANANA SPLIT	45¢
SODA & FLOATS	25¢



above The Mason Whippy Dip today  
left 1965 Sesquicentennial ad

# CONOVER'S DARI WHIP

127 E. Main St.

Mason, Ohio

Hours 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
7 Days A Week

# Ice Cream Social & Baked Goods Auction

Join us at the Alverta Green Museum, 207 W. Church St.

Monday, June 5th at 5:30 pm

Auction begins at 6:30 pm

Featuring Local  
Auctioneer  
Gene Steiner



Your baked goods donations continue to make our annual Ice Cream Social one of our best annual fund-raising events!

Baked goods may be dropped off at the museum on Sunday 6/4 from noon-1 pm or Monday 6/5 from 10-noon.

Please call or email us if you need to arrange another time to drop off your donation.

Your assistance is always greatly appreciated.

email: [mason.oh.historical@gmail.com](mailto:mason.oh.historical@gmail.com) or call: 513-398-6750



Thanks to all of our wonderful bakers out there who make this annual tradition such a successful fund-raising event for the Museum and MHS.

## FRAMING OUR FLAG

The Mason Historical Society Board has recently agreed to the professional framing of this Civil War-era flag. Part of the museum collection, this large, 36-star flag measures 4' x 7' and was handmade by Ernestine Hulse and hung on her son's gravestone in Rose Hill Cemetery every Memorial Day, throughout her life. Lewis Albert Hulse, a member of Company A, 69th Regiment, died at Nashville, TN, February 16, 1863, from a wound he received at The Battle of Stone River. He was just 18 years and 4 days old. "Picture This" Framing Gallery in Lebanon, recommended by the Warren County Historical Society, has been selected for the job which should be completed

by the end of May. Our curator, Sherry Williams (left), tells us that gallery owner Becky Gebhart (right) will personally handle the mounting and framing of the flag.



Mason resident and Navy veteran, Cody Vernon, has been restoring veterans memorial stones at Rose Hill Cemetery. Here we see before and after photos of his work on the Albert Hulse monument. Coincidentally, he recently started work on the Hulse monument while unaware of our efforts to frame the Hulse flag for display at the Alverta Green Museum.



# I PAINTED OUR TOWN

You have just a few more days to see this wonderful Art Show at **Pop Revolution**, 105 East Main Street in Mason. The show runs through June 10th, and features all original oil paintings of Mason by Barbara Ball Pask (most were painted on location). Hours at Pop Revolution are Mon-Fri 10-6 & Sat 10-4.



A view of E. Main St. houses by Barbara Ball Pask

## The Board Report

Jay Meibers, President



In May, Evan Ponstingle presented his book *Kings Island: A Ride Through Time* to a full house. Evan, a 2021 Mason High School graduate, has written the only book on the history of Kings Island. Incredibly, Evan was interviewing Kings Island executives when he was only 15, gathering information in order to write his book. Impressive presentation by an amazing young man!

Also in May we had a garage sale at the museum. Our Curator, Sherry Kuntz Williams, and a great team of volunteers did an excellent job in preparation and execution of the garage sale. Thank you!

This month, we will roll out our 2023 “Rally Around MHS Raffle”. We will be sending out raffle tickets to our members and ask that you please consider purchasing and/or selling the tickets. This is one of our major fundraisers for the year and we hope you can support the raffle.

June 5th is our annual Ice Cream Social and Baked Goods Auction at the museum rain or shine. Weather permitting, we will be outside but will move inside if needed.

We received enough brick orders to place an order in late May. Hopefully we will receive the engraved bricks in the next few months. Thank you to those who ordered bricks.

Another thank you to everyone who has sent in their 2023 membership dues. Memberships are due now. We will make changes to our membership list in early July so if you have not paid your dues by then you will be removed from the list and will not receive the amazing monthly newsletter. If you have any questions on your membership status, please call or email us at the museum.

Stay safe, stay well!

## MHS FOLLOW UP

Thanks to all of our volunteers who assisted with our booth at the Shop Local event in Mason on April 26th. Congrats to new member Jessica Clevenger for winning a copy of *Mason: A Photographic History* in our drawing.

## THIS MONTH IN MASON HISTORY

Excerpts from *Around Mason, Ohio: A Story*, Rose Marie Springman

**1868:** In June W. L. Cochran was appointed supervisor of roads. Horses running at large around the village were also becoming a problem.

**1907:** On June 7 the Cincinnati and Suburban Telephone Company was granted a franchise to erect a line of poles and wire for telephone purposes along the roadways of Deerfield Township.

**1924:** Fifty local men took part in “The Womanless Wedding” at the Opera House on June 26 and 27. Admission was 50¢.

**1938:** Mr. Sullivan of Grunkemeyer and Sullivan, Architects, of Cincinnati, met with the mayor and council and explained how his firm could help the village secure a 45% payment by the government for a new town hall under the auspices of the PWA (Public Works Authority). The council immediately had the clerk send a letter to Columbus asking for application forms for a PWA grant. By mid-June another special session was called and Mr. Sullivan presented his plans for the new building. “The plans were modern style architecture and called for a building 79’ x 68’ .... The total cost of the building figured \$65,454, making the village share \$36,000 and the government share \$29,454.” The new town hall was completed by late August the following year.

**1954:** On June 19 the Mason fire company sponsored a barn dance in Jack Fleckenstein’s new barn north of Mason. There was live music and a good crowd was in attendance.

**1955:** How to alleviate the traffic congestion and the lack of parking space on Main Street was a constant subject at council meetings.

**1959:** Pat and Dolores Diangelo began the publication of the Mason Shopping Guide, a small paper of local advertisements which was distributed free to all residents. In 1964 the paper was to be made tabloid size and by 1968 the editor was to add local news and change the name to the Mason Shopping News Guide. The Diangelos published their papers in their home until 1969 when the presses were to be moved to 126 E. Main Street.

# HAPPY FATHERS' DAY - JUNE 14TH

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People's First Savings Bank  
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Shorten and Ryan Funeral Home  
Voorhis, Slone, Welsh and Crossland, Architects  
Walldogs – Mason Sign Company  
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Heritage Awards  
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9622 Aux.  
Minuteman Press of Lebanon  
Mueller Funeral Home  
Terry's Lawn Care, Inc.  
Warren County Historical Society

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Mason City Schools  
Mason Community Grange  
No.1680  
Mason-Deerfield Chamber  
Mason Public Library

## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Please join us in welcoming the following new members to the Mason Historical Society

Betty Berger  
Gary & Judy Burnette  
Jessica Clevenger  
Lora Fenner  
Sarah Ferris  
Jeff Goulet  
Jay Koepfle  
Laura Kujawa  
Steve Meibers  
Andy Mitten  
Marianne Parker  
Suzanne Spaeth Roy  
Jennifer Schmeichel  
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Fred Stemmler  
Rhonda Sterling  
Angela Stryker  
Robin Taylor  
George (Hub) Wilburn