

Each year since 2002, the Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet has been held on the day the plaques are distributed at the home boys' basketball designated game. This was the 40th year for the Hall of Fame recognition, and it was held once again at the Elks Lodge, January 31, 2026.

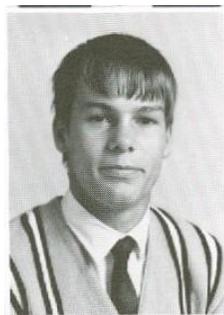
Mike Fields GHS 1973, was represented by his sister **Kathleen Ditmer**, GHS/Franklin-Monroe HS 1987. Mike earned varsity letters in football, cross country, swimming and track. He played defense on the great football teams of 1970-72 and was a punter returner. In track, his mile relay team set record time that still stands today, 52 years later, of 3:24.7 (now run as 1600 meters). This team included the other speedsters **Mike Rhodes** GHS 1973, **Lewis Hopsecker** GHS 1975, and **Greg Wilson** GHS 1975. Sadly, only Greg survives from this team.

Mike excelled in pole vault, which fascinated him when he saw it on TV in the Olympics. His junior year, he took first place at the National Jaycees Track Meet with a vault of 14' 0". Later that year he placed second in the state track meet with a vault of 14' 8". He tied for first place but was placed second because he had more misses at the top height. As a senior the following year (1973), he again placed second in the state pole vault competition in Columbus. He vaulted 15' 2", which was a school record that stood 36 years until 2009, when **Kevin Leland** GHS 2009, won the state pole vault and set the new school record of 16'.

Following graduation, he was offered a scholarship to the University of Nebraska for pole vaulting, but he turned that down and joined the U.S. Air Force. Less than a year later, he received an honorable discharge from the Air Force and worked for a construction company based locally, but was working in New Jersey. He died prematurely as a result of injuries sustained from a fall at a construction site.

Editor's Note: A detailed 13-page life biography of Mike Fields was written in the Spring, 2024, edition of the Greenville HS AlumNews publication, that can be found on the www.greenvillealumni.org website.

*Right: Sister Kathleen Ditmer accepting award for Mike >>
Mike pole vaulting photo taken by a Sports Illustrated photographer >>
Mike Sophomore class photo >>
Below: Dynamic duo of Mike Fields and Mike Rhodes, during their final track season of 1973*



Megan Galloway-Cole GHS 2013, was represented by her wife **Mackenzie Galloway-Cole** and her parents **Dr. Mike Galloway** and **Stacey Galloway**, and much support from her large family. She was a two-letter winner in volleyball but she was a standout on the basketball court, winning three varsity letters. She averaged eight points and eight rebounds per game her sophomore year, 15 points and 10 rebounds per contest as a junior although she missed half of her junior year with an injury. Senior year she led the way and averaged 15.7 points per game and ten rebounds, and she won first team Greater Western Ohio Conference (GWOC). She was also named second team Division II Southwest Ohio and honorable mention All-Ohio. Her GHS career statistics included 666 points and 476 rebounds. Megan also was named Ohio's Most Valuable Player in the Ohio-Kentucky All-Satr game.

Following graduation, she accepted a scholarship to the University of Detroit Mercy, where she was named Horizon League Freshman of the Week three times. Her fit with that team was very good, but she wanted to be closer to home than the four-hour trip she faced while there. She then transferred for her last three years to Miami University in Oxford, which was only an hour from home. The academics were better for her at Miami, but the team situation was not as good as in Detroit. She completed her college career with 512 points and 484 rebounds in 107 NCAA Division I games.

After graduating from Miami with two degrees and with honors, she attended the New York University School of Law, passing the Bar exam, and practicing law for the City of New York. She passed away in November, 2023, as a result of a sudden cardiac event.



Support from Her family at The HOF induction >>

<< Senior picture



*GHS 2013 team:
Seniors **Erin Albright, Megan, Tara Guillozet, and Jessica Kerg**
(below) 2013 Team >>>*



Nick Muhlenkamp GHS 2003, was a three-year letterman in basketball, and he averaged double figures in points scored in both his junior and senior years. At his 6' 9" height, he was able to block 50 shots as a senior and was named all-Darke County.

He won four letters in track and field and he qualified in the high jump for the Division I state track meet in Columbus his sophomore and senior years. He placed eighth in the state his senior year. He set the GHS track record of 6' 7.5" clearing the bar, and this record still stands, 23 years later.

Nick won the coveted **Jack Raudabaugh Award** his senior year for the top senior scholar-athlete and won the **Eugene Phelps Citizenship Award** for citizenship and outstanding moral character.

Following graduation, he attended St. Johns Fisher College in Rochester, New York, where he played three years of basketball before suffering a career-ending injury. He graduated in 2007 with a degree in History Education and currently lives in Livonia, New York. He now teaches Economics, Advanced Placement Government, and Advanced Placement U.S. History at Byron-Bergen High School in upstate New York. Nick has been the Varsity Boys Track Coach for the past 14 years.

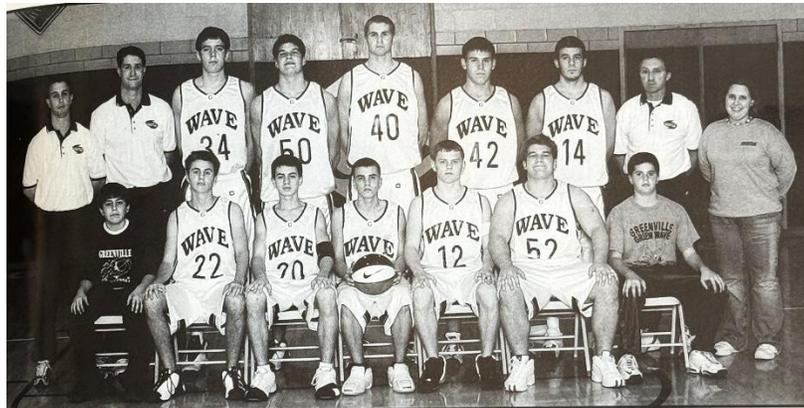
He was accompanied by his wife **Jo Muhlenkamp**, and his three kids, **Mercy** age 8, **Mikey** age 6, and **Nicholas** age 4. Also supporting him at the induction was his sister **Laura Muhlenkamp Peters** GHS 2005, her husband and children, and brother **Todd Muhlenkamp** GHS 2007. His parents, mother **Becky Muhlenkamp** lives in Florida and Greenville, and his father, the late **Mike Muhlenkamp**, were great Green Wave supporters.

GHS boys basketball Team, 2003 >>>

Senior Photo (below)



Nicholas Richard Muhlenkamp



Front Row (L-R): Manager Kris Fox, Matt Lockhart, Mike Dickey, Brandon Drew, Matt Augustine, Chris Wohlgamuth, Manager Chris Lockhart.
2nd Row: Coach Martin, Coach Kemp, Aaron Benazer, Lance Kindell, Nick Muhlenkamp, Kyle Fox, Ben Forman, Coach Dickey, Trainer Jill Snider



Nick Muhlenkamp
- GHS Record -
High Jump - 6' 7.5"

Nick's family at induction



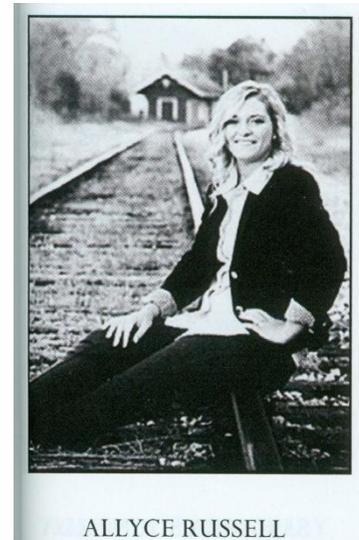
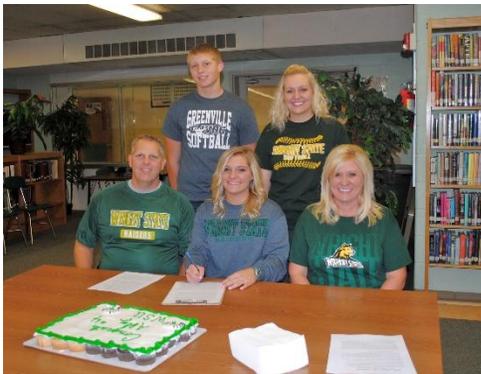
Ally Russell Bowers GHS 2015, was truly a standout on the Lady Wave SoftBall team. She currently holds the record of 74 wins as a pitcher along with 611 career strikeouts, career Earned Run Average (ERA) of 1.03 runs allowed per game. She led her team to the Ohio Division II Regional Final games in 2013 and 2015. She was first team GWOC pitcher in 2013, 2014, and 2015, and the GWOC North Player of the Year in 2015. From 2013 through 2015 Ally was named to the Division II All-Ohio first team and was a second team All-American selection in 2013 and 2015.

Ally chose Wright State to further her education, and she played softball for the Raiders for four years. She was named Horizon League Athlete of the Week twice in 2016. She graduated in 2019 and now holds a position as Corporate Recruiting Supervisor at Kimball Midwest and resides in Troy, Ohio. She is married to **Sam Bowers** GHS 2013 and has children **Boston** age 2 and **Baylor** age 5 months.

Right: Bowers and Russell families have many GHS graduates >>



Ally's senior picture (far right), signing her letter of intent to go to Wright State with her family (below), and with the softball Regional Plaque at her graduation (below middle):



The two final new members of the Hall of Fame are for Special Contributions to the sports programs at GHS. **Ty House** GHS 1974 and **Alex Warner** GHS 1967 have telecast 28 years of basketball and 17 years of football amounting to almost 500 games on the Greenville Public Access TV (GPAT) and later on YouTube. They have created memories for players, coaches, families, and fans alike by broadcasting from high school gyms and football stadiums in east central Indiana and west central Ohio, as well as arenas at the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, and Miami University.

In addition, both are former members of the Greenville City Schools Board of Education. Each was honored as Grand Marshall of the annual Homecoming parade, and both served over 20 years as co-chairmen of the Athletic Hall of Fame committee. Both continue to support Greenville athletics with programs and interviews through the on-line news media at MyCountyLink.com

Retired from logistics management with the Jarden Corporation, Ty and his wife **Lita Spitler House** GHS 1976 are the parents of **Nick House** GHS 1997 and wife **Lindsay**, who reside in Montgomery, Ohio, with daughters **Payton** age 16 and **Lucy** age 13, and **Emily House Tetzl** GHS 1999, and husband **Eric Tetzl** of Independence, Kentucky, and who has a son **Ethan** age 18 and daughter **Ellie** age 16.

Retired from the chiropractic profession, Dr. Warner and his wife **Kathy** are the parents of **Alison Warner Miller** GHS 1997 and husband **Matt Miller**, who reside in Granville, Ohio, with sons **Tripp** age 16 and **Bennett** age 13, and **Lauren Warner Leffler** GHS 2001 and husband **Erick Leffler** of Syracuse, Indiana, and who have a daughter **Millie** age 8 and a son **Clarkson** age 6.

Ty and Alex are the longtime “Voices of the Green Wave and Lady Wave”, and they will be missed by all of us. They are retiring and enjoying their grandkids’ school activities.

*Ty announcing,
Senior picture,
and family at
Induction*

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*Alex announcing,
Senior picture,
And family at
Induction*

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Total membership in the Hall of fame is 133 members.

The Class of 2026 Hall of Fame recipients:



From left: Alex Warner, Ty House, Ally Russell Bowers, Nick Muhlenkamp, representatives of the Megan Galloway family (brother Joshua Galloway GHS 2020, wife Mackenzie Galloway-Cole, and brother Craig Galloway GHS 2005), and the representative for the Mike Fields family (sister Kathleen Ditmer GHS/Franklin Monroe HS 1987).



Annual Eastend Reunion Sept. 13, 2025

Front Rows 1&2: Esther Reeser, Linda Roth Mikesell Schatz (1957), Sue Roth Hildebrand (1968), Barb Hayes Fletcher (1971), Linda Troutwine Raby (1982), Becky Allread Moore (1968), Mary Denniston Light Bonfiglio (1958), Carolyn Browne Anderson (1958), Gloria Stump Hahn (1958), Shirley Baxter Oliver (1964), Helen Cohee Wright (1961), Maureen Mote North (1963), Penny Weis Weaver (1958), Kathy Hoblit Bowen (1967), Brenda Raines Dudding (1967), Marcia Holmes Garland (1972), Barbara Lutz Bey (1965), Nancy Troutwine Keaser (1985), Sharon Bingham Smith (1973). Tammy Gibson Eichler (1971), Dick Brown (1964), and Becky Shaw Steiner (1971).

Back Row: Danny Reeser (1973), Kay Sharp (1971), Jim Buchy (1958), Jaylene Wright Garbig (1967), Kathy Slouffman Brandon, Kathy Mote Laspada (1968), Monnie Reed Appleman (1968), Debbie Wright Nisonger (1980), Billy Reed (1970), Kevin Sharp (1970), Rick Lutz (1969), Nancy Lease Livingston (1971), and Garold Skeeter Bashore (1969).

Not pictured: Randy McClain (1971).

Greenville City Park Shelter #2. Reunion for anyone who attended East Elementary School in Greenville, OH, for at least one year.

There will be remembrances of individuals about their East School experiences through the years. This will be coming in the Summer and Fall editions of the “AlumNews” editions. There will be another East Enders Reunion this September but plans are not set yet.

This Is Your Life (Once Again) **JOHN SUBA** “Greenville’s Number One Sports Fan”

John Francis Suba, Senior, known as **John Suba** retired from teaching, coaching, and being an administrator at Greenville High School in 1982. Prior to this, the Athletic Boosters, staff and friends staged a memorable “This Is Your Life - John Suba” assembly for the community to honor Mr. Suba’s commitment and dedication to our community in April, 1982, that included his life until 1982. This accounting covers his whole life and family.

John Suba (10-11-1916 to 7-25-2002, age 85) was born in Thompson, Pennsylvania, in 1916 to a family of Polish descent. The family name had been shortened from the Polish last name of **SZUBA**. Thompson is a small town in northeast PA with a population of 250 (now), and the nearest cities are Binghamton, NY and Scranton, PA. His father **Charles Suba** became a coal miner and the family moved to the Pittsburgh area in western PA. His mother **Anna Suba** managed a household of twelve children, two of whom were taken into the Suba family after their parents were killed in an automobile accident. John was the oldest of the immediate family children that included brothers and sisters, **Andrew, Joseph, Charles, Stanley, Frances, Nellie, Eddie** and **Anna Mae**.

The family settled in Hiller/Republic PA (population 1,200 in 2026), about twenty miles south of Pittsburgh along the Monongahela River. John attended Republic Grade School and graduated from Redstone Township High School in Hiller in 1935. He played center and guard on the Redstone HS team, and was coached by **Clyde Smith**, who later coached at Indiana University and Arizona State University. John received a scholarship to play football at **Davis and Elkins College** in Elkins, West Virginia, which was about 70 miles south of his home and 50 miles south of Morgantown. He had lettered in football and basketball in High School. He worked in a coal mine the summer before he started college, as did many of the young men. He started at D-E in September, 1935.

Davis and Elkins College is a small private Liberal Arts Presbyterian college that has an enrollment of about 800 in 2026. He wanted to study education at this school and eventually enter coaching. They had very successful football teams and some years were the best in the state. His parents were present at a football game during which John got injured. He also was a catcher on the Davis and Elkins College “Senators” baseball team. In those depression years, the students had to reside in boarding houses because there was not adequate or any provided school housing. The boarding house John moved into was one owned by the Erlandson family. The Erlandson’s parents emigrated from Sweden to Elkins. They happened to have a daughter of similar age, **Esther Erlandson** (1917 to 2-12-1969, passed at age 51), and before John graduated from college in 1939, they were married.

College Logo:



*John with his Varsity letter sweater, 1930s >>
(Far right): At John’s college graduation,
his father **Charles** and mother **Anna**
with John’s wife **Esther**, 1939 >>>*

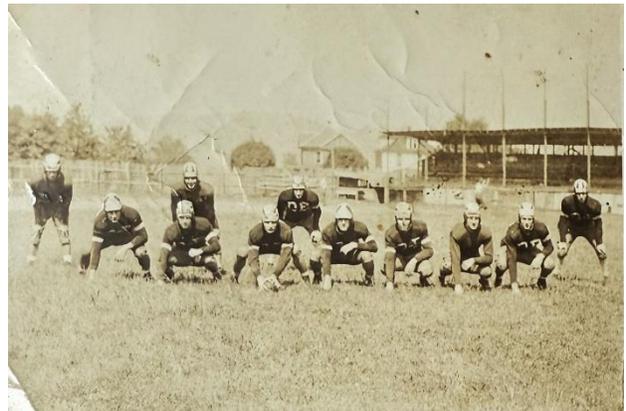


John played center and guard on the D-E football team and wore number 27, and at one time was named the top lineman in the state of West Virginia. He lettered in baseball as well as football. One of his close friends, **John “Ace” Federovich**, (6’4”, 260 pounds) played pro football with the Chicago Bears. Many of these Eastern European families moved into the Pittsburgh area to find employment in the booming steel industry during the late 1800s and early 1900s. Another friend and fellow athlete at D-E was **Frank Milchock**, who played on three NFL teams (Redskins, Colts and Giants). John got a Bachelor of Arts Degree at Davis-Elkins.

Another one of his teammates later became a famous NCAA basketball coach, **Peter “Press” Maravich** (1915-1987), also from the Pittsburgh area town of Aliquippa. Press had come to Davis and Elkins to play basketball, but when you get a full scholarship to play one sport, you needed to play other sports in addition, due to the small size of the school. Press did not want to play football but was convinced to play this sport by John and the coach, until he broke his leg in a practice. *There is a letter of support of John Suba written by Press Maravich that is reprinted later in this article, and it details the Maravich-Suba relationship at college.*

The 1939-40 school year, Mr. Suba taught at Elkins High School. He did play semi-pro baseball at some time during this period. In the Fall of 1940, he moved on to Spencer, WV, HS (located about 30 miles north of Charleston and 80 miles west of Elkins), as an assistant coach

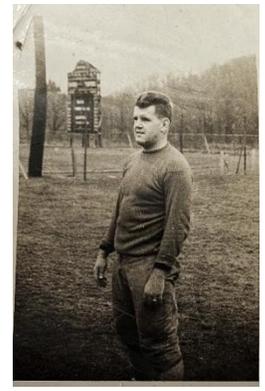
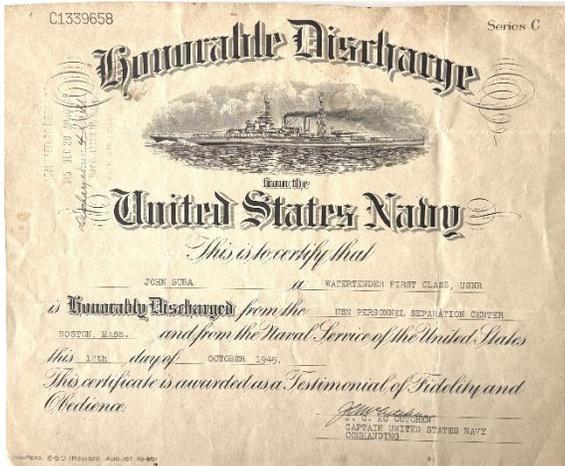
Below: Spencer High School Football, 1940:



under **Bud Shelton**, who was his college coach at D-E. While at Spencer in August, 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, and served for 38 months. His Naval job was as a Boiler Tender First Class. In early 1946, after his honorable discharge in October, 1945, he returned to Spencer.

Below: left to right: Esther in 1940, John in the Navy 1942, Esther and John in 1943:

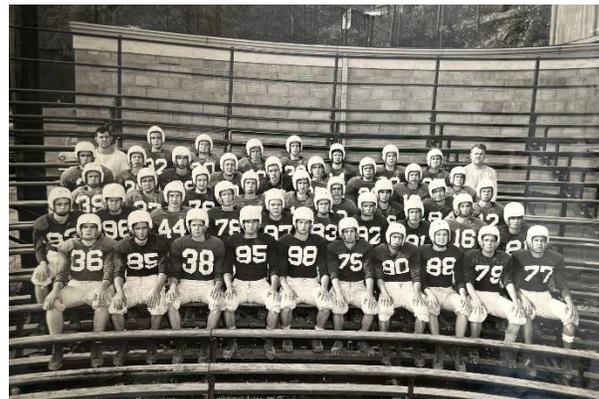




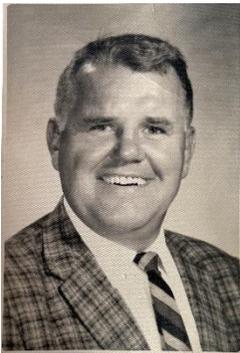
1945 Navy Discharge, back to coaching, 1945-1946

The next year he was offered the head basketball coaching job at Coalton HS (located about 6 miles west of Elkins), and stayed until he was asked to assist football coach **Scottie Hamilton** at Welch WV HS in the Fall of 1950 “By God!” He became Head Football Coach of the “Maroon Wave” in 1953 (located about 50 miles south of Charleston in southern WV). He had several winning teams and they had not had any before he came. He became head basketball coach in 1954. He remained in these positions until the summer of 1958, as well as coaching baseball.

Below: Welch, W.Va. H.S. Football team, 1950 (left) and 1953 (right)



In the summer of 1958, John was searching for another job in Marietta, Ohio, and he met up with **Anthony “Tony” Ware** (1924-2004, age 79). Coach Ware had already signed to be the Head Football Coach at Greenville (OH) HS and he was looking for an assistant to come along. Tony had a B.A. degree from West Virginia University. John had earned a Master’s Degree in English at **West Virginia University** and had attended Marshall University through the years. Tony also brought along another West Virginian, **Howard Allman**, (1928-2010, age 82, later lived in Jacksonville, FL) as an assistant coach to Greenville. Allman had been at Fairmont State College in WV. Fairmont and Davis and Elkins were in the same league, the Great Midwest Athletic Conference. The brain trust for these successful years at GHS was now set with three West Virginians running the program in the fall of 1958. *More Tony Ware information is included later in this article.*



"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar; all for Greenville, stand up and holler!"

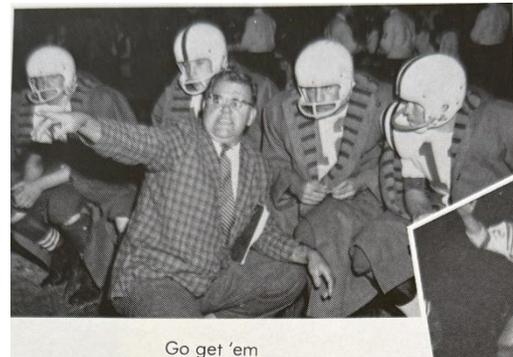
Above: John (1955), "new 1958 GHS football coaching staff" Suba, Allman, and Ware, 1958 fans

The Brains and the Brawn

In his first year as head football coach at Greenville High, Coach Ware and his team compiled the best won-lost record G.H.S. has seen in the last three years. The Wave got off to a fast start, winning two non-league games. As a result of the victory over Celina, the Little Brown Jug was returned to the school trophy case. In Miami Valley League competition, Greenville finished higher than in the two previous seasons. Two assistant coaches, Howard Allman and John Suba, were also new to G.H.S. this year and contributed a great deal to the success of the team.

Tony Ware
Head Football Coach

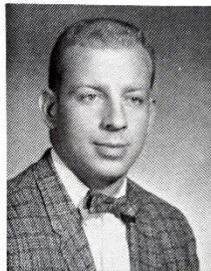
Coaching our Reserve team 1959 >>>



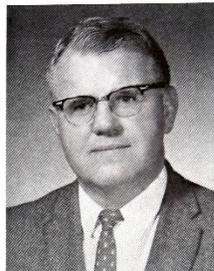
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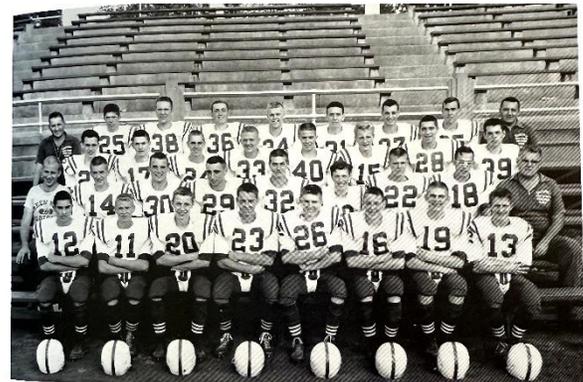
Tony Ware
Head football coach



Howard Allman
Assistant football coach



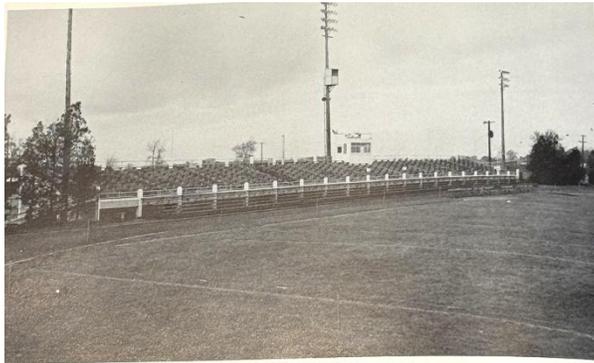
John Suba
Assistant football coach



ROW 1-Joel Williams, Larry Myers, Jon Hufnagle, Danny Henderson, Steve Rhoades, Mike Klein, John Cole, Ray Doss. ROW 2-Coach Allman, Bob Nelson, Ned Overcash, Larry Campbell, Wayne Baker, Tom Wion, Mike Garbig, Gary Zecher, Coach Suba. ROW 3-John Larkin, Barry Howard, Tom Snider, Alan McEwain, Dick Buchy, John Allen, Ted Williams, Jeff Wilson. ROW 4-Coach Ware, Tom Harris, Larry Crider, Larry Swab, Gerry Grodznyke, Tom Bury, Dick Good, Nils Eikenberry, Coach DiRocco.

Right: 1959 team had a 7-2 record >>>

That first fall of 1958, John was honored to coach the West Virginia high school football All-Stars with two other well-known West Virginia leading high school football coaches, **Todd Landin** and **John Moricle**. The game was against the Kentucky high school football team All-Stars at the end of the regular season. John and Esther traveled to this game just recently after they had moved into their new house in Greenville at 1178 Seiler Road. On their return home to Greenville in darkness, he could not find his house. They had moved in during the daytime and, in the dark, he had no idea which house was his. There are many houses on both sides of Seiler Road along this stretch north of the Union City Road, and are similar in age, size and construction. This coaching experience of the All-Star Game was always remembered as a great honor to be selected.



Harmon Field



teh him, ref. What's wrong, coach?

JOHN SUBA
 English 10
 History 11
 Drivers' Training
 A.B. Davis & Elkins
 College
 M.A. West Virginia
 University




Above: 1962 Harmon Field, and from Chief yearbook

At Greenville, he was originally hired to coach tennis, but he started the junior high football program and coached that. He also served as assistant football coach, junior high basketball coach, and varsity baseball coach. He is best remembered as the baseball coach and he had MVL champions in 1966, 1968, 1970, and 1972. In one game he was thrown out by the umpire, not just out of the game, but out of the stands and to the parking lot. He climbed into his Jeep and honked his horn when the umpire made a bad call. Then he was told to leave the parking lot and the entire surrounding area. He left in the Jeep, drove back around and parked on the other side of the field up on a hill and stared flashing his lights and waving a white cloth, all to the amusement of the fans and the annoyance of the ump. He told his family members that his favorite team of all-time was the 1970 baseball team.

1963: Classroom and Reserve Baseball team >>



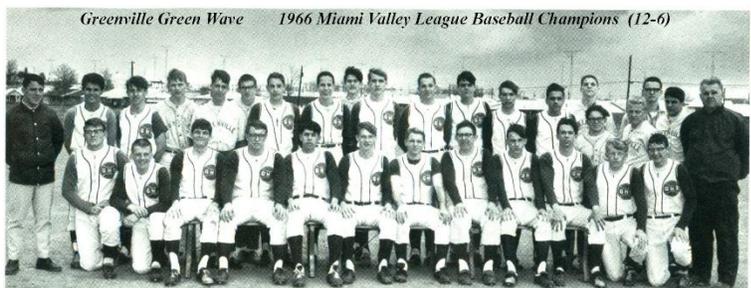
Students work in artistic atmosphere, surrounded by posters and projects.



JOHN SUBA, A.B., M.A.
 English X
 Drivers' Training

YouAg classes worked in the field behind the school as their project.

Mr. Suba tests Kay Zerke's reflexes in drivers' training class.



Greenville Green Wave 1966 Miami Valley League Baseball Champions (12-6)

Bottom row, left to right: Mike Anderson, Cary Shaffer, Jack Swank, Bill Steck, Jim Holland, Steve Pipenger, Rick Dill, Richard Harsh, Bill Cornett, Doug Sink, Steve Straub, Alex Warner; Top row, standing: Coach Gary Pidock, Terry Coby, Jeff Gordon, John Dohse, Steve Brown, John Dill, Chris Palmer, Mark Stickel, Tom Martin, Craig Jenkinson, Bill McVay, Bruce Drew, Galen Myers, Mike Barnhardt, John Overmyer, Rick Holdeman, Doug Vincent, Charles James, Mike Nichols, Coach John Suba.

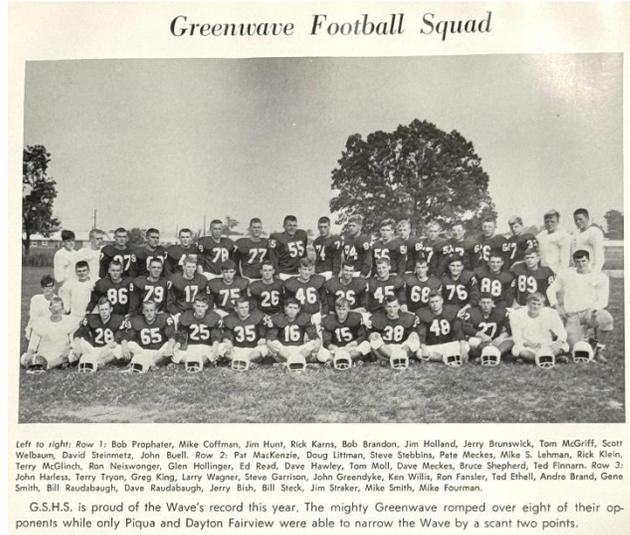
1965 and 1966 yearbook pictures



JOHN SUBA
 A.B. Davis-Elkins College
 M.A. West Virginia University
 English 10
 Driver Training

Right: Fall 1964 team was 8-2, losing only by two points to Piqua and two points to Dayton Fairview.

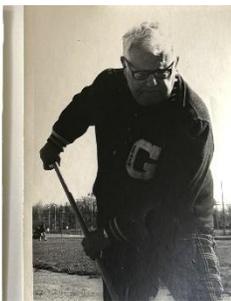
Suba family 1963



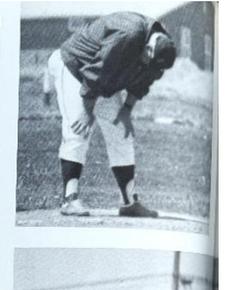
Far right: Athletic Board of Control 1965 >>>
 Below: 1970 school pictures



Below: Hands on worker, How much does he weigh?, a baseball game "mis-play" expression



Greenview	SCOREBOARD	Opponent
16	National Trails	8
12	Arcadia	7
14	Aracoma	2
7	Wesport	3
10	West Milton	12
12	West Milton	4
8	West Milton	0
9	Tru	1
2	Wesport	11
6	Wesport	3
6	Wesport	3
4	Piqua	2
1	Piqua	0
2	Uranus	3
3	Hibani	20
7	Bellevue	6
15	Bellevue	20
1	Lima C.C.	9
16	Lima C.C.	1
7	Lima Shawnee	6
3	Lima Shawnee	5
1	Springfield C.C.	2
3	Sikee	6
3	Sikee	0
13	Wesport	0



Below: Typical Suba pose (left) and Mrs. Joan Gruber, John's school secretary

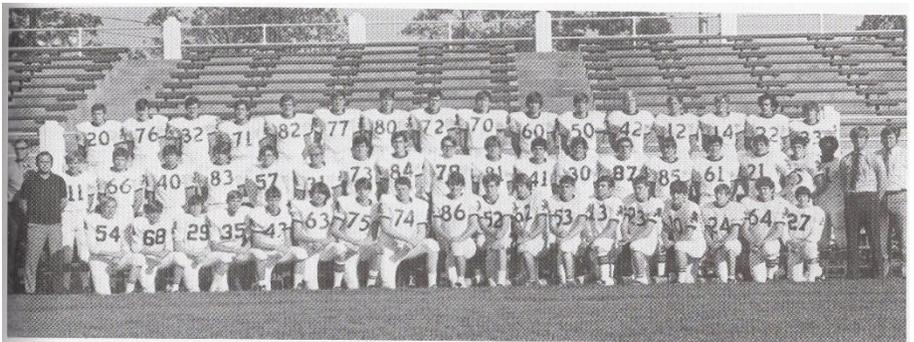


In 1972, Greenville baseball forfeited a game at Lima Shawnee after a 2-2 tie during the regular season game. Our team did not want to go back there (one hour twenty minutes) to finish a game, and the league made Greenville to forfeit the game. Greenville would have won the Baseball championship and All-Sports trophy for the MVL outright, but had to share both due to this incident. Greenville refused the co-trophy, and the league was folding up anyway at that time. This was the last year for the Miami Valey League (1972) until it started up again in the 2000s.

*John's favorite team was
The 1970 MVL Baseball
Champions >>>*



*One of Greenville's three
Undeafated football teams,
Fall 1971, class of 1972,
Covering over 115 years >>>*



Greenville	Opponents	Score
13	Colina	6
14	St. Marys	6
20	Versailles	0
21	Piquette	16
22	Sidney	8
21	Bellfontaine	18
41	Urbana	6
21	Lima Shawnee	3
34	Meadowdale	0
31	Wapakoneta	0
	1st place MVL	

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In 1973, John became the Athletic Director. He was "Hands-On" in his fulfillment of this job: lining the fields, cleaning the gym himself after every basketball game, cleaning the football stadium early Saturday mornings, taking charge of all the athletic equipment, cutting the grass, maintaining care of the baseball diamonds, attending coach's meetings, attending athletic council meetings, league and boosters' meetings.

He cared a lot about what happened to his athletes. He wanted them to enjoy sports but to learn and know other things, too. Once when he was coaching, he went to the bathroom and found that the toilet was not flushed. He lined up his team and had them march through the bathroom, with each one flushing the toilet until he was satisfied that they had the hang of it.



Suba:

"I think he'd do anything for any one of his coaches."

"He's in it for his athletes."

"I've never seen anybody work as hard as he does."

"He does it because he loves it."

"Well, who do you always see when you're out in the park?"

"He can't stand to see a woman cry."

"What makes him terrific is that he does all the things an A.D. shouldn't have to do."

"He is Greenville's number one sports fan."

These quotes from coaches and faculty only shed a small light on John Suba, athletic director.

Mr. Suba comes from Pennsylvania. He went to high school at Redstone Township where he played on the football team with Pete Maravich's father and played guard on the basketball team. He graduated from college in West Virginia receiving a master's degree in English. He was head coach at Welch, W. Va. in football, basketball and baseball. He had several winning teams and at one point was named as West Virginia's all-star football coach.

Mr. Suba came to Greenville, where he was hired as a tennis coach in 1958. There's a "Suba story" that has to be told here.

When Mr. Suba and his wife had just moved into their house, he had to return to West Virginia for an all-star game. Well, upon returning he literally lost his house. They had moved in during the daytime and in the dark he had no idea which house was his!

Instead of coaching tennis as he was originally hired, he started up the junior high football program and became coach of that. Mr. Suba also served as assistant football coach, junior high basketball coach and varsity baseball coach. He is best remembered for his eight years as the baseball coach. During this time he coached MVL championship teams and gave a performance that will never quite be forgotten. It was during a game. He was thrown out by the umpire, not just out of the game, but out of the

Greenville's number one sports fan

stands clear to the parking lot. This didn't hold him up at all. He climbed into his jeep and honked his horn whenever the umpire made a bad call. Well, the next thing you know he was told to leave the parking lot and the entire surrounding area. He left in the jeep, drove back around and parked on the other side of the field up on a hill and started flashing his lights and waving a white cloth, all to the amusement of the fans and the annoyance of the ump.

In 1973 Mr. Suba stopped coaching to fill the position of athletic director. It is in this position that he has put in so much work: no one can really keep track of it.

Here is just a beginning list of things he has done: lines the fields; cleans the gym himself after every basketball game; cleans football stadium early Saturday mornings; takes charge of all equipment; cuts the grass; maintains care of the baseball diamonds; attends coaches meetings; attends council, league and boosters meetings.

He cares a lot about what happens to his athletes. He wants them to enjoy sports but to learn and know other things also. Once when coaching, he went into the bathroom and the toilet wasn't flushed. He lined up his team and they marched through, each one flushing the toilet until he was satisfied

they had the hang of it. He told them that sports were not everything; you had to be able to function and perform every day tasks first.

He'll do absolutely anything he says he will, and more. This has included refereeing a girls' softball game at Bellbrook in a pair of new shoes which were promptly ruined; getting coats for workers at track meets; having sandwiches, rolls and coffee at the all-day track meets; washing any uniform if it is turned in and doesn't look clean as it could or should. He once bought and decorated a cake for the West Milton baseball team. He took it down when Greenville was playing them and gave it to them. Why? They had recently won something and he wanted to congratulate them.

Mr. Suba has been good for girls' sports. He has been patient and shown the girls he cares about them. They may not all understand his stories and expressions such as "drink buttermilk and love your granny," but they know that when no one else shows up to watch, you can count on Mr. Suba. He even came to a girls' golf invitational and rode around in the rain offering encouragement to all.

If you don't know him, meet him. If you do know him ask him about his years as a coach, of his

years in the navy or about his fishing trips, or even about the time he drove away with cake on the top of his car. He has to be Greenville's number one fan and most dedicated sports person. But wait, you can't end here. If you're talking about Mr. Suba, you have to end with a story.

It took place this winter during the blizzard. The weather had been so terrible and basketball games were being called off constantly. Trying to reschedule them seemed impossible. A day or so after the blizzard, when no one was allowed to be out in cars, Mr. Suba walked about seven miles into the school to try and reschedule a game! Someone who found out who he was arranged for him to be driven home by snowmobile. This is how he came to take his first ride on one, though it tipped over a couple of times. He arrived home finally and said that that was his last ride on one of those contraptions.



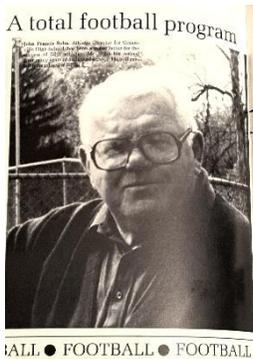
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A.D. Suba would do anything to make the sports experience as good as possible. He refereed a girls' softball game at Bellbrook in a pair of new shoes that he was thrown into because of a "no-show" umpire, which he promptly ruined. He got coats for workers at track meets. He brought in sandwiches, rolls, and coffee to the all-day track meets. He washed again any uniforms if they were turned in and still looked dirty. He once bought a cake and decorated it for the West Milton baseball team and took it to a game which Greenville played at West Milton. He did this because the Milton team had won something and he wanted to congratulate them. He always supported the girls' teams. He would show up for games even when very few other fans were there. He came to a girls' golf invitational and rode around the course in the rain offering encouragement to all.

A classic Suba story happened during the blizzard in the winter of early 1978. About 30 days of school were lost due to the lingering effects of the snow. The community became completely paralyzed. The weather had been so terrible and basketball games were being called off constantly. Trying to reschedule these games seemed impossible. A day or so after the blizzard ended, when no one was allowed to be out in cars on the roads, Mr. Suba walked about three to four miles to the High School from his Seiler Road home, to try to reschedule a game! Someone who found out about this arranged for him to be driven home by snowmobile. This was his first ride on a snowmobile and it tipped over a couple of times. He arrived home finally and said that would be his last ride on one of those "contraptions."



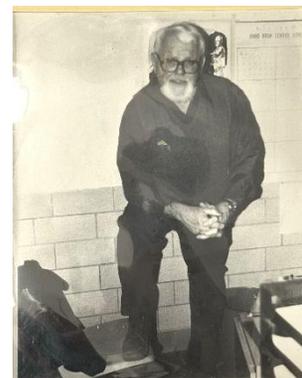
Above: Yearbook photos from 1979 to 1981

John liked his work as a teacher, coach and Athletic Director. His parents were so proud that John had reached his goals. One of his most significant accomplishments as A.D. was hiring **Tom Hollman** to be the Green Wave Head Coach in 1971. Coach Hollman compiled a 26-2-2 record in three years.

Mr. Suba did not want special recognition in his 1982 retirement but that did not happen. “This Is Your Life” made sure of that. Many of his family members attended this event and were surprised about how involved he was in everything he was doing at GHS. They had good parents that loved all their kids, and they did not have many material things. Four of his family members who attended the recognition still lived in Republic, PA. The entire community participated in John’s retirement, with over 250 people honoring him in the gym.

His post-school times’ goal then was to do some traveling. **Leota Rohr North** GHS 1954 was a secretary to his A.D. position, had made a lifelike statue of John Suba and presented it to him. She used pieces of his clothing, his hair from his barbershop cutting, the Coke spit cup for his chewing tobacco, and put it together to represent the real John. This still is in possession of his family and does bring out the personality of Coach Suba.

Right: Leota North’s statue of John, for his retirement >>>>



Coach Suba had a plaque that referred to a time when you are getting your “butt kicked” in a game in any sport, that said: “When it’s inevitable, just relax and enjoy it”, signed “ABUS”, which is “SUBA” spelled backwards.

At GHS he was freshman basketball coach for 20 years (1960-1980). In 1962, he became reserve baseball coach before becoming head coach in 1966. At GHS, he taught U.S. History 11, English 11, English 10, and Driver’s Training through the years. He was Lions Club President outside school, Past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus (K of C), and had several fishing partners at his leisure.

Two Hall of Fame inductions in one year (1989)

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The 1989 Davis & Elkins College Hall of Fame inductees (from left), Harold Stalnaker, Carl Tacy and John Suba pose with President MacConkey and Athlete Will Shaw.

He was inducted into the Davis and Elkins Athletic Hall of Fame in 1989 and the Greenville High School Athletic Hall of Fame, also in 1989. *Pictured above*

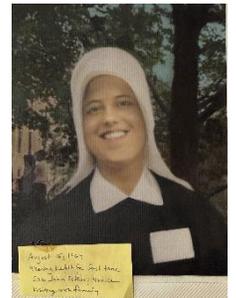
Right: John played Santa Claus for his family (1990s).

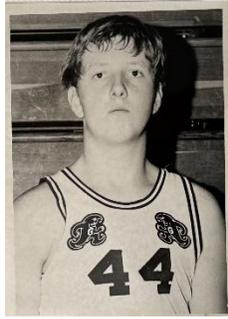
Paul Ackley's Tribute after Suba's death in 2002



John and Esther had four children to carry on through the Greenville City Schools. **Julia Virginia Suba** GHS 1963 (1945-1992, age 47) was the GHS Valedictorian. After GHS, she went through training to become a Catholic Church Nun. This happened one year later, in the summer of 1964 when Bishop Leibold presented her habit to her in a ceremony, and her name became "Sister John Esther". She was a Nun for ten years and then wanted to be released to become a teacher at parochial schools. This move had many restrictions from the Catholic Church financially since the Nuns owned no property. When released, she taught at Archbishop Alter HS in Kettering, at Bishop Fenwick HS in Middletown, in Chicago, and finally at Toledo Central Catholic HS, covering 28 years. She was an academic genius and touched many students through the years. Although she has been gone over 30 years, we have talked to someone recently who had her in class at Alter and said she was an outstanding teacher.

Suba kids 1963. Julia, Senior '63. Bishop Leibold giving Julia her habit and her name, 1964 >





1973 MAC CHAMPIONS: Kneeling, l-r, John Stewart, Steve Mousing, Jim Smith and Steve Ball. Standing are Coach John Piper, Mike Suba, Captain Scott Masters, Mark McConnell, Ron Harbain and Ken Walters.

Above: John, Junior, known as "Mike"

John Francis Suba, Junior, known as **Mike Suba** GHS 1971, was a well-respected golfer and played on the Bowling Green State University Golf Team that won the 1973 Mid-American Conference Golf Championship. He worked at Corning Glass in Greenville, moved to Kentucky when the local plant shut down, and retired back to Greenville. He is the only living child of John and Esther. He was married once for a short time and had no children.

Linnea photos: baby, graduation, and marriage in 1974 >>>



Linnea Ann "Nea" Suba GHS 1973 (8-27-1955 to 12-2-2020, age 65), married **Robert Bunger** in 1974 and **Dennis G. Via** in 1976(?). Children are: **Brandon Bunger** GHS 1993, **Miranda "Mandy" Bunger Thompson** GHS 1994 married **Bret Thompson**, **Michael Bunger Via**, class of 1995, **Casey Thompson**, and **Carly Via Osborne** (born 1992). The John and Esther grandchildren through Linnea are known to be **Willow Bunger**, **Madison Hathaway**, **Jake Bunger**, **Josiah Bunger**, **Jack Osborne**, **Kelly Osborne**, **Adam Osborne**, **Skyler Osborne**, and **Payten Laird**. A great-granddaughter of Linnea is **Oakley Miller**, that would be John Suba's first great, great grandchild. There are possibly other grandchildren and shirt-tail relatives. John enjoyed dressing up as Santa Claus for his family during the holiday season.

Paula "Polly" school pictures and volleyball award



Paula "Polly" Clare Suba Kingrey GHS 1979 (9-9-1960 to 5-3-2012 age 51), married **Matt Kingrey**, who was from Covington, in 1981, and she was a volleyball player at GHS. Their children are **Abigail "Abby" Kingrey Thomas** GHS 2000, married **Kory Thomas** GHS 1999,

and their children are **Riley Thomas** GHS 2028, and she is making a mark in GHS athletics, playing softball, basketball and volleyball; younger sister **Emily Thomas** GHS 2031. Paula and Matt's second child is **Chad Kingrey** GHS 2005, married **Hannah McKinney Kingrey** GHS 2007, who is an attorney, and they have five children, **Gloria, Esther, George, Edie, and Harold**, and they live in suburban Chicago. Paula and her mother Esther both died from breast cancer at age 51. John and Esther are buried in the St. Mary's Catholic Church Cemetery, northeast of Greenville on State Route 121.

Bill Booker GHS 1953, wrote a dedication to John, "There is a football field full of adjectives that interweave to describe what kind of a gentleman he was: Honest, Loyal, Faithful, Dependable, Concerned, Humorous, Talkative, and pleasantly unpredictable...and he could just bear hug you like you would never forget. When he passed away (2002), a light went out for the Green Wave and all who happened his way."

JOHN SUBA was Greenville's **NUMBER 1 FAN** and its most dedicated sports person, and will always be remembered that way. He had two families: his biological family and his Green Wave family. No one worked harder at his job than Mr. Suba. He would do anything to support his coaches, athletes, and friends, and was gracious about doing it.

Supplemental information about two of the previously mentioned friends:

Tony Ware (1924-2004, age 79) became Head Football Coach at GHS in the summer of 1958. His '58 team had a 4-5 record. The '59 team was one of Greenville's best ever, 7-2 and losing only to Troy and Fairmont, the two power teams in the MVL during that era. This team had the third best record in the 30 prior years of Wave football, and was led by All-MVL halfback, **Larry Campbell**, All league tackle **Larry Crider**, QB **Ted Williams**, FB **Gary Zechar**, **Gerry Greendyke**, **Jeff Wilson**, **Barry Hensel**, **Al McElwain**, **Dan Henderson**, **Jon Hufnagle**, **Ned Overcash**, **Larry Swab**, **Bill Eve**, **Dick Good**, and other good players. The '60 team was 1-9. Ware left Greenville after 1961 and it is unknown where he went next. Tony Ware was born in Wyatt, WV, but lived the rest of his life in Ohio after his Greenville job starting in 1958. He lived in Franklin Township, Summit County southwest of Akron, OH, from 1964 until his death in 2004. He pursued college academia and retired from Kent State University, where he had been a teacher, coach, and administrator. Coach Ware was married to **Louise Ware** until her death in 2001, and they had three children, **Linda West**, **Marylou McClelland**, and **Anthony Glen Ware**. Tony's Green Wave teams had a combined record of 12-16. John Suba was the only one of these three coaches who came from their roots in West Virginia to make Greenville his home.

Peter "Press" Maravich (1915-1987, age 72) became one of America's best known men's basketball collegiate coaches over his 37-year career. He was from the steel mill town of Aliquippa, PA, and developed an innovative style that changed the new national course for the sport. He was from the Beaver Valley steel country made up of Serb immigrants and blue-collar workers, and these were players he later recruited for his teams.

As a boy, Peter got the nickname of "Press" because he always had an opinion on every topic. His family members said he was just like the *Pittsburgh Press* newspaper. After he

discovered basketball in the early 1920s, he practiced his two-hand set shot until he perfected it. He dribbled down the court, stopped suddenly, planted his feet, and quickly fired off the two-handed shots from anywhere on the court with great accuracy. He became a great scorer for that time in high school. He then worked in the steel mills and played in an industrial league that captured a league championship.

He wanted to go to college and the only college to offer him a full scholarship was Davis and Elkins. He was a good student, was voted the best-looking man on campus, and was the student body president senior year. Since he was on a full scholarship, he was required to play all sports. The football coach **Bud Shelton** and star player football Captain **John Suba** begged Press to play football. The coach let him play offensive end only instead of having to play offense and defense. After Press broke his leg in a football game, John said that this is what worked for Press and it got him out of football. That made Press happy.

Press' greatest love was basketball and he was a four-year star at Davis-Elkins. He was a two-year captain and scored a record (at that time) of 1,635 points. Scoring was lower in games. One time in high school he would score 28 points in a game and that was more than the total for the opposition. The college did not have a gymnasium and had to play their games at Elkins High School. When the college decided to build a gym in 1952, Press borrowed a tractor, dug a hole and proclaimed the beginning of the new D-E fieldhouse.

Press took civilian flight training in 1940 at D-E that would get him into the U.S. Navy Air Corps when World War II called. He graduated from college in 1941 and picked up play with professional basketball teams around Pittsburgh, Clarksburg, WV, and the area. When the War Department called him to WW II, his commander saw that Press had been a professional basketball player. He was a Lieutenant, served in the South Pacific, and had a long stay in Hawaii where he coached and played basketball. He was a bomber pilot and completed his tour in 1945. He had exposure to other pro basketball players at different points in the War. He didn't know whether to be a commercial pilot after the War or get into coaching, which was his true love.

His new bride, **Helen**, encouraged the coaching side and he became an assistant coach at Davis and Elkins in 1947. He recruited many of the players on the 1949-50 "Ironmen" good team at D-E. Many of his recruited players were from the Pittsburgh area. In 1949, he was hired as head basketball coach of West Virginia Wesleyan. They lost the state championship of the WVAIC tournament to Davis and Elkins. He was not well paid, so his friends organized a "Press Maravich Day" back in Aliquippa and raised a \$400 fundraiser to keep his family afloat.

He then became an assistant at West Virginia University in Morgantown. In 1956 he was hired head coach at the University of Clemson, SC. This was known as a football school and basketball was not given much attention. He had some losing teams and used a lot of players from Pennsylvania, but his innovative "run and gun" style of basketball was catching on. Their records kept getting better and he moved on to North Carolina State University in Raleigh in 1963. The 1965 and 1966 teams were good; he was named the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) Coach of the Year and compiled a 40-12 record there.

His son, **Peter "Pistol Pete" Maravich** played his high school years in Raleigh, NC, in 1965. Pete was 6'5" but very thin and a great shooter, and Press held him out of college for a year to allow his body to "beef-up" some before he entered the college competition. Then Press

took the Louisiana State University job in 1966 in the Southeastern Conference (SEC). This also was a football school but he could bring his son Pistol Pete along and play for LSU, and also Press got paid a whopping \$15,000 per year. Pete was a phenom player/shooter and this did boost LSU's record to 20-8 his senior year 1970. Press and Pete revitalized basketball in Louisiana and the South in general. Football was always "King" in the South before the Maravich era. Pistol Pete is the All-time scoring leader in NCAA Division 1 men's basketball, scoring 3,667 points in three years, a 44.2 points per game average over 83 games. This was an era of basketball players playing only three years (no freshmen played varsity); there was no three-point shot, and there was no shot clock which could slow a game down. In NCAA scoring, the All-time leader in varsity basketball scoring is **Caitlin Clark** (University of Iowa 2023) with 3,951 points but that is in the modern era of scoring rules. Her average was 28.4 attained in 139 games played/4 years.

Press was a cigar-smoker and was known for his sharp tongue and hot temper. He was voted the "most inflammatory coach in the SEC" in 1969. Press' record at LSU suffered after Pete left in 1970, dropping to 10-16 in 1972 and LSU fired him. He went to Appalachian State in Boone, NC, for three years, and the school was a fledgling member of the Southern Conference and was not very competitive. His final year as a coach was 1974-75 when App State was 3-26, and was made even worse when his wife of 29 years committed suicide. His 17-year major college coaching record was 183-258. In 1980 Press was diagnosed with prostate cancer and he died in 1987, and attempted treatments overseas. He was buried in his hometown, Aliquippa, PA.

Pistol Pete Maravich (1947-1988) played ten years in the NBA, with the Atlanta Hawks, New Orleans Jazz, Salt Lake City Jazz, and the Boston Celtics, averaging 24.2 PPG as a pro. He had to quit due to knee problems. He started playing in the NBA in 1970 and in 1974, predicted that he would play pro basketball ten years and die at age 40. He actually played until 1980 (ten years), and died in 1988 at age 40, nine months after his father. He died from congestive heart failure in a pick-up basketball game in 1988, and that condition was completely unknown to him prior to this.

Press Maravich was a long-time friend of **John Suba**, and when the first "This Is Your Life" for Coach Suba was orchestrated at GHS 44 years ago, Press kindly and willingly wrote a letter of remembrance. Then *Early Bird* editor **Bill Booker** asked him for this letter and received this letter from Press:

This is the cover letter sent to Bill Booker (1982):

April 6, 1982

Dear Mr. Booker,

I am enclosing a letter for you to read at the banquet honoring John Suba. If it is humanly possible I'll try to make it, but I do have a previous engagement in North Carolina teaching basketball at Campbell University. I have done this for the past two decades.

I pray John will like my letter, and you and your organization should be proud honoring such a gracious person.

Sincerely,

"Press" Maravich

Letter from Press that was read at Suba's retirement:

April 1, 1982

Mr. Bill Booker, Editor
Ball Publishing Company
P.O. Box 25
Arcanum, Ohio 45304

Dear Mr. Booker,

I think John Suba over the past quarter of a century and more has made an incredible contribution to his teaching profession, sports program, to his fellow teachers, friends and to his family and church.

I was caught up in the excitement of getting acquainted with this distinguished, beautiful, warm person during my freshman year in college and he was a junior. We were both taking the same history course and the professor asked us to list the 11 greatest Americans. While we were writing down the list the professor walked around the class and he noticed names like Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, James Madison, Thomas Edison and other great Americans. The professor finally arrived at John Suba's desk and he said to him, "Hohm, haven't you finished your list yet?" and he answered, "Not yet, professor, I can't decide on who should be at fullback."

When the football season started you could tell by the gleam of excitement in his eyes and the bounce of sheer joy because as a football player he just relished the idea of tackling people, especially in scrimmages and in weekend games. Pleasure and happiness radiated from him after tackling a back, slamming him to the turf and then telling him he made a fine run.

In my freshmen year, I was on a basketball scholarship. The football coach whose name was Bud Shelton was also the basketball coach. After three games into the season four of the ends on the team came down with knee problems. So the football coach and Capt. John Suba paid a friendly visit to my study room at the dorm and bluntly told me that I should come out for football as an end. Mind you I never played a game in my life. I was adamant. I refused. They insisted. They were both begging and I kept saying no to them and that both of them were nutty.

I was thinking of my basketball future. That evening after completing my studies I decided to pack my clothes and go home. I was almost packed when Captain Suba walks into my room snortin' like a bull and he is screaming, "There's no way you are leaving here. I'll break both legs. You are going out for football. I will teach you the game." I replied, "You are going to teach me to play football in four days, know all the plays and show me how to block and tackle on each play?" "Darn tootin' I will," he answered. I looked at him and said, "You are absolutely, positively nutty, nutty, nutty!"

Well, to make a long story short they all pitched in to teach me the game. After 4 hard days of practice and with every muscle in my body sore and stiff we took off for Olean, N. Y. to play St. Bonaventure University. We won that game 7-6. Captain Suba was proud of my performance.

The following Wednesday we held a short scrimmage and getting prepared for Long Island University. We were covering punts and I took off for the opposing back when one of the offensive players clipped me from the blind side and broke my leg. I was in pain. Capt. Suba came over and he DIDN'T SAY, "Are you ok? Are you in pain? Don't worry we'll take you to the hospital. Everything will be fine, you'll see." Instead, he looked at me with his jaw jutting out like General Patton and he said, "I'll bet you are happy now." Despite my pain and agony I replied, "True John, very true!"

I was always impressed with him because of his strength of character, outgoing personality and leadership qualities. He demonstrated kindness, thoughtfulness and politeness and was and is a very sensitive person despite his tough, hard looks. He's no beauty, you know.

His loyalty and integrity should never be questioned. If there is a destiny that shapes our future then destiny worked overtime in shaping a person like John Suba. In my opinion, they threw the mold away after creating him.

If any person in this life deserves a "This Is Your Life," senario than he has definitely earned his place in the sun.

Your event should be a stimulating and rewarding experience for everyone in attendance and it should give all of you satisfaction from knowing that your organization has recognized a class gentlemen, scholar, teacher, athlete and a religious family man.

You and your organization's accomplishments honoring John Suba are to be congratulated for something long overdue.



Your friend and Admirer,

"Press"

Press Maravich
771 Beau Chene Dr.
Mandeville, La. 70448

*Photo of Press is included here but was not part of his remembrance letter
Special thanks to family members Matt Kingrey, Mike Suba, Chad Kingrey, and the Chief
Yearbooks for the historical information in this biography and trying to preserve history.*

GHS CLASS REUNIONS – 2026 – as of Mar. 5, 2026

LOCATIONS:

Turtle Creek Golf Course -was the Greenville Country Club, 3 miles east on U.S. Rt. 36

Montage is at 519 South Broadway nearly across from the Courthouse

American Legion is on North Ohio Street next to the VFW, north of Martin St.

Sure Shot Tap House -was the Bistro Off Broadway, 117 East 5th St., across from the Palace,

Butler Room: middle back; Oakley Room: far back by YOLO; Nook: front corner by street;

Lounge Room: upstairs 2nd floor rooms “A” and “B” (Lisa is scheduler)

V.F.W. Hall is on North Ohio Street, north of the Greenville Creek and Martin St.

J&J Party Facilities is on Route 502 one mile west of town, was Rehmert’s Nursery

J.Ts. is the former C.J. Highmarks and Frisch’s in front of Walmart

Jack’s Cabin in the former Greenville Inn, 851 Martin St., next to former Corning plant

Elks – 2nd block of West Third Street, same location as always

Maid-Rite on North Broadway beyond the bridge, is known by everyone

K of C Hall- on Childrens Home-Bradford Rd., west of Greenville-Celina Rd, north of Lowes

Romer’s – just east of traffic circle downtown, where grocery store and Edison College were

Beanz – Bakery, Breakfast and restaurant at the NW corner of E. Third St. and Walnut St.

Olde Factory Warehouse – 645 Pine St., was old Neff Lettering and older cigar large factory

Hospitality Tent at Fair – inside front gate to the right, across from gazebo

Sloopy’s (was Tailgaters) - Russ Rd. across from SVG Chevy dealer and Ace Hardware

Anyone planning on coming to his/her reunion and staying overnight, should book hotel accommodations as soon as possible.

2026 Reunions:

1954 talking it over

Nancy Brown Warner bilnanwarner@gmail.com

Jeanette Funk Patton jeanettepat10@gmail.com

1956 **Sat. Aug. 29**, at JT’s Bar and Grill, 1:00-3:00pm

Jerry Gordon jerry_gordon@baylor.edu 254-715-5868

1957 **Fri. Aug. 21**,

Sam Hildebrand samhildebrand61@gmail.com

Ted Nealeigh tednealeigh@woh.rr.com

1958 XX- monthly meetings from March to December

Jim Buchy jimbuchy@embarqmail.com

1961 **Fri. Aug. 21**, at JTs Brew and Grill, 11:00am-2:30pm

Dick Wright 937-423-2779 rawright703@gmail.com

1962 XX-waiting until 2027

Alice Ann Morrison Brown aliceab2022@gmail.com

Georgia Swab Young georgia4362@hotmail.com

Jim Sommer sommerjim1@gmail.com

1963

Dick Martin remartin@att.net

- 1964 **Sat. Aug. 22**, at Sure Shot Tap House, Oakley Room, 80th Birthday, 5-10:00pm,
Sue Thomas Schlechty sslechty1bgk@gmail.com
Charlotte Snyder Wright crwright64@gmail.com
Karen Cook Besecker karonbes@centurylink.net
- 1966 **Sat. Aug. 29**, at American Legion, Ohio Street, 5:00-11:00pm
Rita Hupman McCans 937-417-2428, ritamccans@gmail.com
- 1971 **Fri. June 26**, at Sure Shot Tap House, 7:00pm
Sat. June 27, at VFW, Ohio Street, 6:00pm
Roxanne Wampler Willman willmancpa@woh.rr.com
- 1974 **Sat. May 2**, at Sure Shot Tap House (Butler room) 70th Birthday Party.
Sun. May 3, at GHS Cafeteria, at Alumni Open House, 1:00-4:00pm
Debra Stull Kohn dstullkohn@gmail.com
- 1976 **Sat. Aug. 22**, 50th Year, at the Olde Factory Warehouse, times?
Bob Gueth Robert.gueth@gmail.com
Lita House litahouse@gmail.com
- 1981 **Sat. July 25**, at Elks, 7:00-11:00pm
Connie Yohee Shiverdecker shiverdeckerconnie@yahoo.com
- 1986 **Sat. Aug. 22**, at Sure Shot, 6:30pm, Facebook class of 1986
Kelly Scudder kellyscudder@icloud.com 336-403-1353
Andrea Coates Crowell crowell94@comcast.net
Dustin Nealeigh dustinnealeigh@me.com
- 1991 XX- None planned as of 2-5-2026, but that could change.
Nikki Clear Sommer nsommer@gcswave.com
- 1996
Holly McCloud Kirkpatrick mhlekirk@gmail.com
- 2001 XX- *None planned until 2031. If anyone else wants to organize one for this year, please contact Lauren by email if he/she wants to take over the planning.*
Lauren Warner Leffler warnerLe@hotmail.com
- 2006 Chazz says they want to pattern after 2005 last year.
Tiffany Hawley Johnson hawleytiffany@gmail.com 937-564-8323
Chassidy Glaze Chassidy.glaze@gmail.com
Lacie Roberts Reeser 937-459-9615 laciereeser@gmail.com
- 2011 XX- no reunion this year, will be 2031.
Jena Studabaker 937-467-6522 jenastuda@gmail.com
- 2016 planning something.
Ripley Lewis ripleylewis@outlook.com
- 2021
Kendra Arnold (*Senior Class President*)

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Fri. Aug. 21 1961 (JTs), **1957** (?)

Sat. Aug. 22 1964 (Sure Shot), **1976** (Olde Factory W), **1986** (Sure Shot)

Sat. Aug. 29 1956 (JTs), **1966** (Amer.Legion)