

Face on the Barroom Floor

Father-Daughter Publishers to “Face” the Press Club



The Face on the Barroom Floor has featured brothers (Simons). Husbands and wives (five sets). Fathers and sons (the Lee Terrys and Jack Diesings). But never in the 41-year history of the “Face” have a father and daughter been spotlighted together.

Until now. Publishers Bob Hoig and Andrea Hoig will become “Faces on the Barroom Floor” on Thursday, Sept. 27.

A cocktail reception starts at 5:30 p.m. The roast and toast, which precedes the unveiling of the caricature-illustration, will be at 6:30 p.m. Dinner follows.

Scheduled to roast the duo are humorist Mary Maxwell, who will serve as emcee, financier-author George Morgan, Mike DiGiacomo and Mary Nelson from KMTV’s “Morning Blend” show.

Bob Hoig is publisher of the

weekly *Midlands Business Journal*, which he founded in 1975. In 1996, he launched the twice-monthly *Lincoln Business Journal*. The veteran journalist, who will mark his 80th birthday on Sept. 11, began his journalism career in 1957 when he accidentally wandered into the *New York Daily News* lobby and scored a job as a copy boy.

Over the next 20 years, he held reporting jobs at the *New York Daily News*, *Miami News*, *Lincoln Journal Star* and *Omaha World-Herald*. He became editor of the *Douglas County Gazette* and was managing editor of the *Omaha Sun*. After being assigned to Omaha by United Press International (UPI), he chose to stay in Omaha rather than return to New York. This year he was inducted into the Omaha Business Hall of Fame and honored as “Omahan of the Year” by the Suburban Rotary Club.

Andrea “Andee” Hoig was *metroMagazine* editor when she purchased the publication (a.k.a. *Metro Monthly*) from her father in 1996 with the dream of

transforming it into a vital component of the Omaha philanthropic community.

As publisher, she has introduced “The Event Book,” a resource guide to charity events and a nonprofit giving guide. She created AHL Publications Inc., expanding products and publications offered, and created the “Big Event,” an annual Academy Award-style evening recognizing efforts of those involved in successful events. She started the weekly interview radio show “metroCONNECTIONS: Spirit of Omaha.”

Andee Hoig launched a weekly e-newsletter for charity events, the *Weekly Insider*, and is a weekly guest for *metroMagazine*’s *Weekly Insider* segment on KMTV’s “The Morning Blend.” She launched the annual *101 Things to Love about the Omaha Metro*.

Call 402-345-8008 for reservations. Cost for dinner is \$40 for Omaha Press Club members and \$50 for nonmembers. The event is open to the public.

OPC Heroes...

Gary Willis

By Daisy Hutzell-Rodman

OPC Communications Committee



One of the many “people’s heroes” of the Omaha Press Club is Gary Willis. The affable man is frequently found behind the lens of a camera at a variety of club events, since, as he said, “I try to attend most of them.”

Willis has been a member of the OPC since 1984, when he was recruited by Mary Lou Anderson while he was working in public relations at Union Pacific. He served on the OPC Board from 2004 to 2009 and was club president in 2008.

His term as president presented a unique challenge, as 2008 was the year the club was part of an asbestos abatement project in the First National Center and was closed – the first time the present club site was vacated since the restaurant opened in 1971. Faithful photographer Willis still retains a photo journal of the club remodeling project, although he regrets not being better at labeling boxes.

Club business during the remodeling was conducted at Joslyn Castle, with Villamonte’s Cuisine catering the meals. Many of the caricature-illustrations drawn for the club’s Face on the Barroom Floor were moved to the castle.

“When it was time to move back to the club, one came up missing ... Warren Buffett,” Willis said.

He and artist Jim Horan laugh

Shatel’s Sports Series Kicks Off in September



Photo By Courtesy of
The Omaha World-Herald

From the 22nd floor of the Omaha Press Club, you can see some of Omaha’s biggest sports

venues, including TD Ameritrade Park, the CenturyLink Center and the Civic Auditorium. So it’s only natural that a new luncheon series at the Omaha Press Club features one of Omaha’s most visible sports journalists, Tom Shatel, to talk about sports.

“*Shatel’s Sports Series*” begins on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at the club. Beginning at noon, you can enjoy lunch while hearing from Tom (and special guests, at future

luncheons), and engage in a lively question-and-answer session. The luncheon will end at 1 p.m. A second luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 2.

The cost for the event is \$12 per person and includes lunch.

Nonmembers are welcome. Parking is available at meters on the street or in the DoubleTree Hotel garage (validated parking is available for Omaha Press Club members only).

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New Professional Development Series Launches Sept. 20

The Omaha Press Club is launching a new professional development series this month — “Omaha Press Club Professional Development: A Not-So-Serious Series (An Excuse to Network and Have a Drink)” — begins on Thursday, Sept. 20.

The first program will feature Lisa Cron, author of “*Wired for Story: The Writer’s Guide to Using Brain Science to Hook Readers from the Very First Sentence*” (published by Ten Speed Press in July).

Cron’s background began in publishing (first at W.W. Norton in New York, then at John Muir Publications in Santa Fe, N.M.) before she transitioned to work in television (she’s worked on shows for Fox, Bravo and Miramax).

She has been a story consultant for Warner Brothers, the William Morris Agency, Village Roadshow and Icon. For several years, she has worked one-on-one with writers, producers, and agents to develop book and movie projects. Currently, she is an instructor in the UCLA Extension Writer’s Program.

Cron’s book will be available for purchase at the event. The series is geared towards journalists, communicators, agency staff, public relations professionals and nonprofit employees, although it is open to anyone who is interested in furthering their knowledge of communications and storytelling.

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Chuck Roberts

By John Prescott

OPC Communications Committee

Over the years, a wide variety of notables have been honored by having their likenesses displayed on the floor of the Omaha Press Club. In this occasional series, we revisit some of those individuals.



OPC’s 99th “Face on the Barroom Floor” is where he’s always been. Chuck Roberts is where the action is in the broadcasting business.

As main weeknight anchor for KMTV in the late 1970s he helped lead the newsroom transition from film to tape, and then to regular live coverage of local events. He moved to Atlanta and helped inaugurate *CNN Headline News* on Jan. 1, 1982.

Over a nearly 30-year career Roberts anchored during every major news event, including four national elections. He also produced and anchored network

specials, including “*Shuttle Challenger*” and “*Miracle on the Hudson*.”

After retiring as principal afternoon anchor of *CNN Headline News* in 2010, Roberts partnered with his alma mater, the University of Missouri Journalism School, as an academic lecturer. That led to his current participation in a broadcast journalism experiment underway in China. Roberts lectures media training seminars in selected Chinese cities for the Missouri Journalism School, participating in five 12-day sessions each year. The sessions are designed to help start news operations from scratch in a country just now allowing them.

Roberts says the decision to create broadcast news outlets to compete against the single Chinese government voice was certainly not unanimous by those

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Save the Date

Noon Forum: Thurs, Sept. 20, 2012

Speaker: Call the club for details.

Cost: \$15 per person, includes lunch.

Lunch served at 11:30. Call 402-345-8008 to reserve your spot.



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A New Season

By Steve Villamonte, CEC, BS
OPC Executive Director



Photo By Gary Willis

Ron and Diane Andersen/Butch and Marilyn Noordam with their guests at the Winemakers Dinner on July 27.

As I get older I get better at leaving work behind and enjoying the family. Actually, it was more like I worked like crazy to get caught up before vacation so I wouldn't be taking work with me. I have always wanted to do a houseboat on the Gulf. Knowing how hot it is down there and wanting to get away from the local heat wave we have been experiencing, I chose a different direction: International Falls.

It was a great choice, with the Minnesota temps mostly in the high 70s. Gabe and I caught lots of fish, including a lunker northern pike (which is my favorite type of fishing), and the girls got to swim and sun. I recommend the area to everyone.

Fall Season Will Be Busy

Now back at the club, and with a busy fall on the books, we are ramping up. If you are planning

to come to the club during the next couple of months, please check out the Events section on the OPC web page, as we have a number of club functions booked.

You may be receiving a phone call from an OPC member volunteer. In an effort to better communicate and serve our membership, the board and management are working on completing our e-mail contact list. We have more than 1,000 members and only about 400 member e-mails. With e-mail being the most popular form of communication these days, we would like to send you an electronic note about current happenings from time to time.

With all the fall and winter activities at OPC, I recommend making early reservations. An early reservation is also the best way to get the best table; not that we have a bad view anywhere.

A Changing of the Guard

I would like to give a big thanks to Bridget Brooks for all the years of dedication and devotion to the OPC newsletter. Bridget has decided it's time to pass the torch on to Daisy Hutzell-Rodman. We appreciate Daisy stepping up to the plate and look forward to working with her. She will be assisted by Don Summerside on editing and Jennifer Carter on page design and preparation for printing.

One change you will notice is we will be delivering OPC News in an envelope with your monthly statement. If you have no charges for the month, you will still receive your newsletter in the mail.

See you at the club!

Contact Steve Villamonte at
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New Professional Development Series

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A no-host reception with hors d'oeuvres begins at 5:30 p.m. The program is from 6 to 6:30 p.m., with open discussion from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Participants are welcome to stay for dinner (**ordering from the Press Club's regular menu**) and further discussion. The series will be held on the third Thursday of each month, beginning in September and continuing through April. (There will not be a December meeting.) The next meeting will be Oct. 18. Reservations can be made through the Omaha Press Club.

Call (402) 345-8008. The cost is \$10 for OPC members and their guests, \$15 for non-members, and \$5 for students. Validated parking is available in the DoubleTree Hotel garage for OPC members.

Dinners & Such

Tasty Tidbits From the
Omaha Press Club

Past Presidents Dinner

When: Thursday Nov 8
6 p.m. Social
6:30 p.m. Dinner
Price: \$23

Ron Sailors Culinary Extravaganza

When: Friday, Nov 8
6 - 9 p.m.
Social til 10 p.m.
Price: \$50
Ticketed Event

For more information, 
Call (402) 345-8008

Dinners & Such

Tasty Tidbits From the Omaha Press Club

Oktoberfest 2012

OPC Biermakers Dinner

When: Saturday, October 27
6 p.m.

Price: Members \$40
Nonmembers \$60

Hors d'oeuvres

Beer & Gouda Pretzels with a Bavarian Camembert Dip, German Sausage, Onion, Bacon Tartlets

Appetizer

Wild Salmon in a Puff Pastry with a Riesling Cream Sauce

Soup

German Goulash

Sorbet

Sweet Cherry Sorbet

Entrée

Chicken & Veal Schnitzel Duet
With Curry Wurst, Fresh Herb Spaetzle,
and Sweet & Sour Red Cabbage

Dessert

Homemade Apfelstrudel with a Bavarian White Chocolate Mousse and Dark Chocolate Truffle

(An alternate wine option will be available with each course or five wines paired, no sorbet)

For Reservations,
Call (402) 345-8008

ONGOING SPECIALS...

OPC 2-for-1

Prime Rib Dinner

Every Thursday Night

2 people dine for \$25 (parties & events exempt)

Face on the Barroom Floor Quiz

The Omaha Press Club has been turning newsmakers into caricature-illustrations since 1971. Test your knowledge of these Faces on the Barroom Floor.

The answers are on Page 6.

1. Who was the first Face in November 1971?

2. Five coaches have been honored as Faces. Name as many as you can.

3. Who was the first woman to become a Face?

4. What two TV legends were honored together?

5. This Big Red fan had recently been featured on CBS' "60 Minutes" program. We hope he was wearing sleeves.

6. Many Faces are excited about the honor. This Hastings College graduate was floating on air before becoming a Face. What is his name and hometown?

7. This honoree didn't have far to go to see his Face put down on the barroom floor. His great-great-grandfather helped found Omaha in 1854.

8. This OPC 'Face' had a room named for him at the OPC.

9. Who has been the youngest Face?

10. What Baseball Hall of Fame honoree was a Face?

11. Four athletes were honored together in July 2005 because they had all received the same award. What award did they share?

12. Seven mayors have been Faces. How many can you name?

Save the Date

Noon Forum: Thursday, October 18, 2012.

Congressional Debate

Be present for the debate with Congressman Lee Terry, Republican, and Douglas County Treasurer John Ewing, Democrat, who are vying for the Congressional seat presently held by Terry. Gary Kerr will moderate.

Lunch included. Call 402-345-8008 for more information and to reserve your spot.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Thank you, Bridget

By Susan Eustice
OPC President



The Omaha Press Club has been a big part of the life of Bridget Weide. We were with her when she was awarded an Omaha Press Club Scholarship in 1994. We were with her when she married Jon Brooks.

We were with her when she and Jon started their marketing company in 1996, Image Building Communications,

when she took over the reins of the OPC Marketing Committee, and when she became OPC president elect in 2012.

And when she began producing the OPC newsletter in December 1998. The Omaha Press Club newsletter has been in very good hands for 14 years. So it was with great regret that we hear her say she no longer has time to be editor of OPC News. However, she remains dedicated to her committee responsibilities and her role as future president.

With those commitments -- and a growing business --- she has bowed out as editor. ("Say it ain't so, Bridget!").

We plan to continue this printed newsletter. (You can also find the

newsletter on our website omahapressclub.org).

OPC board member Daisy Hutzell-Rodman has volunteered to coordinate the newsletter, and board secretary Don Summerside is volunteer editor. Our new graphics producer is Jennifer Carter. Bridget will continue to lend her online expertise. What a great team they will make!

We'll have more about OPC News in the next issue. But this story is about what the Omaha Press Club owes to Bridget Weide Brooks for developing a newsletter we think is outstanding.

Thanks, Bridget. And good luck on your coming year as OPC president.

July Noon Forum: Health Care

By Kay Kriss

OPC Communications Committee

A capacity audience attended the Omaha Press Club's Noon Forum on July 17 to hear Harris Frankel, M.D., and Sean McGuire discuss the Affordable Care Act, also referred to as "Obamacare."

Dr. Frankel, assistant professor for the Department of Neurological Sciences at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, began the forum by stating that the 2010 legislation -- and the Supreme Court decision in June upholding most of the law -- is a "very toxic subject." Yet, he noted, the health-care law is important to individuals, the state and the nation. And Frankel called the Supreme Court ruling one that may "forever change the practice of medicine in the U.S."

McGuire, who is a former health policy staff member for the U.S.

Senate Finance Committee, brought along his 2,700-page copy of the legislation. Neither speaker was surprised that the law was upheld by the Supreme Court, and both said they did not believe there will be any changes or movement to change the legislation until after the November elections.

One of the most controversial features of the law requires most adults not covered by employer-sponsored insurance to maintain health insurance coverage or pay a penalty, a provision commonly referred to as the individual mandate.

Another area of controversy surrounds a provision to expand Medicaid eligibility. However, states may opt out of the expansion.

The original cost estimate was

\$900 billion to implement the act. McGuire said that figure has already doubled.

Both Frankel and McGuire believe that this is a key time for the State of Nebraska to move forward creating an innovative model for delivering medical treatment to the state's residents. Frankel said the medical profession could also make cost-cutting changes in the way it treats patients.

Both speakers believe the cost of health care will continue to rise and the cost of health insurance also will increase.

To better understand the problems surrounding health care in the United States, Frankel recommends the book "Overtreated" by Shannon Brownlee.

OPC Heroes...

Gary Willis

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about the mishap today, but at the time, it was quite an ordeal.

"A police report was filed," Willis said, "and I will never forget how my phone lit up at work, requesting an interview from the various media on the work, requesting an interview from the various media on the missing drawing's alleged value."

The caricature-illustration turned up the next day, still at Joslyn Castle.

Today, Willis serves on the Communications, Education, Face, Hall of Fame, and Marketing & Membership Committees. He also leads the Baseball Championship Committee.

Willis said. "I always enjoy coming to the club for meals because you are never rushed and the table is set aside for YOU the entire evening. There are really outstanding activities (such as Noon Forum, Face, and Winemaker's events) that really add to the value of your membership."

Shatel's Sports Series

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Shatel has been a sports columnist at the *Omaha World-Herald* since 1991. He is a native of Kansas City, Mo., and a 1980 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia. Shatel is the author of "Red Zone: The Greatest Victories in the History of Nebraska Football" (1998, Taylor Trade Publishing). He can be reached on Twitter @tomshatelOWH.

To RSVP, call (402) 345-8008 or email: jeaniec@opc.omhcoxmail.com. Reservations must be accompanied by OPC member number or credit card (for nonmembers). A 24-hour cancellation policy applies.

Excellence in Journalism Student Scholarships awarded



Photo Courtesy Channel 7

On behalf of the OPC Excellence in Journalism and PR Awards Committee, Nicole Lindquist presents a check for \$1,000 to Rose Ann Shannon, president of the OPC Foundation, for student scholarships.

Through the generosity of this year's sponsors -- BetterBNC, ConAgra, Swanson Russell, Bailey Lauerman, All Makes Office Equipment, the Jewish Federation of Omaha Foundation, Universal Information Services and the Nebraska Press Association Foundation Inc. -- the EJ committee took the competition online and offered a Best in Show award to the overall winner.

Next year's awards are just around the corner and Lindquist is seeking a co-chair for the 2013 event. If you're not currently involved on a committee but would like to be, here's your chance.

Contact nicolelindquist@yahoo.com for questions or more information.

OPC Remembers Howard Silber

Howard Silber, retired military affairs editor for the Omaha World-Herald and one of the early presidents of the modern Omaha Press Club, died Aug. 23 of complications from cancer. He was 91.

Silber's 33-year career at the World-Herald took the decorated WWII veteran around the world on Cold War assignments. At home, he interviewed four presidents and every Strategic Air Command chief from 1955 until his retirement in 1988.

He also covered the capture of Midlands mass killer Charles Starkweather in 1959, the development of the Interstate Highway System and for decades directed the World-Herald's election tabulations.

Silber was one of those instrumental in the Press Club's

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See how well you know the Faces on the Barroom Floor.

1. Mayor Eugene Leahy was the first Face in 1971. The club on top of the First National Center had just opened.
2. Five coaches have been Faces: Hayden Fry, Bob Devaney, Tom Osborne, Dana Altman, and Tony Barone.
3. City Councilwoman Mary Kay Green in July 1978 was the first female Face.
4. Nebraska natives Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett were honored in October 2005 (*Carson posthumously*).
5. Dan Whitney/Larry the Cable Guy in August 2007. He's known for his sleeveless shirts.
6. "Nebraska's astronaut" and Ashland, Neb., native Clayton Anderson became a Face in November 2010.
7. Bruce Lauritzen, who is the fifth generation of his family involved at First National Bank, saw his Face laid down on the barroom floor in September 2011.
8. Vice President Spiro Agnew. Naming a room for him was tongue in cheek. He was known for his dislike of the press.
9. Shane Osborn was featured as a Face in February 2003 at age 28. Two years before, he had become an American hero by piloting a disabled plane to the ground in China, where he and his crew were held captive.
10. Bob Gibson in April 2004.
11. Heisman Trophy winners Eric Crouch (2001), Mike Rozier (1983), Johnny Rogers (1972) and the late Nile Kinnick (1939) were honored together in one night.
12. Seven. Mayors Ed Zorinsky, Gene Leahy, Al Veys, Mike Boyle, Bernie Simon, Tom Hanafan and P.J. Morgan are all Faces.

Go to omahapressclub.org for more on the Face on the Barroom Floor.

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move to the top floor of the new First National Center in 1971. He was president of the club in 1973, was an Honored Prophet in 2011 and was inducted into the OPC Journalists of

Excellence Hall of Fame in 2009.

He is survived by his wife, Sissy, and daughters, Irene Silber and Lori May.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Chuck Roberts

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in power. But ongoing efforts to curb corruption helped influence the decision that an independent voice is good for everyone.

As for technical support for independent broadcasting, "The facilities are amazing," Roberts says. "I've traveled to cities no one has heard about and find a 32-story skyscraper filled with the latest newsgathering technology and devoted to a new independent broadcast outlet."

Roberts travels with three other journalists on each visit to China. His topics include the role and responsibility of a television anchor, keeping your cool, last-minute errors and ethical decisions.

Western commercial influence is evident in every city Roberts visits. "McDonald's, Starbucks and Walmart are everywhere," he said. "But Western-style communication is a tougher situation. The Chinese have their own version of social media, but I don't like the idea I can't access You Tube and Twitter."

At one recent session in Yunnan Province, participants started pounding on their desks during a presentation on freedom of expression and social media because they are restricted. The Chinese discussion leader waited for quiet, acknowledged the dissent, but added, "We're here to make these changes."

Roberts' most recent trip to China was June 2012 when he lectured in Shanghai, Hefei, and Hangzhou.

Omaha Press Club members may remember Roberts' "Face" appearance on Dec. 4, 2004. He paired the usual roast with a Saturday morning professional development seminar for students and club members. He rarely refuses a request to help the Press Club and has recorded messages for the Press Club Show to help raise scholarship dollars for the OPC Foundation. He has many friends in the Omaha area and remains a frequent visitor to Nebraska.

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Reminder!

The current minimum quarter ends Saturday, Sept. 29.



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Monday – Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bar

Tuesday – Saturday 4:30 p.m. to Close

Dinner

Thursday – Saturday 5:30 p.m. to Close



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