



Hall of Fame

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“See that vacant lot,” the son said he would ask. “That’s where my high school sat.”

Dunkelberger’s travel as a collegiate football coach and high school track coach have taken him across the country, but there is one home.

“Coaching against Alabama, or any of these other big schools, and beating them is great,” Dunkelberger said. “But nothing is as great as this.”

Jake Hibberd pointed to the influences in Miamisburg as one reason coming back was special to him.

“When you are a young athlete, it is something you look forward to doing,” Hibberd said. “You look forward to representing your city. To going out and playing for Miamisburg and I loved it so much.

“Growing up, I couldn’t wait to go out and represent Miamisburg and this makes me feel very honored.”

Hibberd grew up during a good time to find people to show him what representing Miamisburg was about.

Working as a ball boy or manager for his dad’s teams gave him a chance to get to see what being a Miamisburg athlete was about.

While he looked up to Jared Lovin, Josh Robinson, Matt Muncy and Cody Blevins, the biggest influence came from someone he played with at Miamisburg and Wright State: Sam Mote.

“Those guys showed me what a being a Viking is truly like, and it made it easier,” Hibberd said. “But, Sam is a huge influence on me. He showed me the right



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Miamisburg Mayor Dick Church introduces Karen Schnapp during Hall of Fame ceremonies Friday.

way to do things and taught me more about being a Viking and what it meant to represent the city. I am hoping he joins us in the Hall of Fame very soon because he deserves it, and I try to tell him that every chance I can.”

Hibberd also remembered fellow inductee, Karen Schnapp, as someone who would help him get Blow pops at the concession stand when she was with the Boosters.

Schnapp went in as a contributor.

Darci Arvizu, part of the Miamisburg Twin Towers on the 1995-96 team that advanced to the regional final, made a 15 hour flight from Japan to be reconnected with her

teammates.

“This team is really special to me,” Arvizu said. “They had a long lasting impact on me and the friendships have been life long.”

Arvizu, who teaches fifth grade for the Department of Defense on an Air Force base in Japan, where she is stationed with her husband and three kids, didn’t come back to Miamisburg for her class reunion but there was no way she was missing this.

“This is more important to me than a class reunion,” Arvizu said. “It is just magical when we are together. You can feel a special energy. I felt that love and bond right away and it feels awesome.

“It felt like home.”



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Ashford

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compulsory self-incrimination, a right guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution.”

After reviewing video from the cruiser as well as audio tapes, the court found that Ashford’s statements were voluntary and came outside of any questions being asked of him.

The voluntary statements, therefore, fall outside of the Miranda privilege for questioning and interrogation.

“Based on the foregoing, the Court finds that Defendant’s motion to suppress must be Overruled,” the ruling read.



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