



Ames High School Alumni Newsletter

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2014 AHSAA Scholarship Winners

Four Ames High School seniors each received a \$ 1,000.00 scholarship from the Ames High School Alumni Association at the 2014 awards recognition on May 7th. The scholarships were awarded based on scholarship, student involvement in school activities, community volunteerism and need. Three of the scholarships were awarded to second-generation graduates from the AHSAA memorial contributions. The other scholarship was funded from general AHSAA contributions. Congratulations to these outstanding seniors as well as the entire 2014 graduating class. Since beginning the scholarship program in 1990, thanks to your memberships, contributions and memorials, we have now awarded eighty-two (82) scholarships. You have made a difference in the lives of these Ames High graduates.

Alyx "Allye" Bodholdt is the daughter of Rodney and Sandra Bodholdt. Allye was a four-year member of the volleyball team. She was inducted into the National Honor Society at Ames High School in 2012 and served as the secretary during her senior year. She volunteered for **Raising Readers**, an after school program that encourages and assists in the educational development of elementary students. She helped organize and collect funds that went towards supporting patients with cancer and cancer research. Other volunteer sites Allye has worked at include: Goodwill and Affordables, Mustard Seed Farm and Ames Community Garden, Lutheran World Relief, Northcrest and Green Hills nursing homes and Food at First. For the last two years, she has been employed at Duck Worth Wearing and The Loft, local consignment shops in Ames. Allye plans to attend Iowa State University with her major to be decided later.

Sydney DeGeest is the daughter of Daniel DeGeest and Amy Bleyle ('86). Sydney was a reporter and editor of the Ames High WEB during her senior year. She was involved with the Ames High Fashion Show all four years and served as co-president her senior year. She earned a varsity letter in cross country running as well as an academic achievement award in a varsity sport. She was elected to the National Honor Society at Ames High School in 2012, and she served as a senior mentor of incoming freshman. She was a member of the drill team as a freshman and sophomore. Sydney also took dance lessons at the Robert Thomas Dancer and was a dancer in the *Nutcracker Ballet*, was active in the youth activities of her church, worked as a Democratic intern and spent time with elderly citizens at Northcrest Retirement Home. Her work experience includes Hy-Vee and childcare. She plans to attend Macalaster College in Northfield, Minnesota where she will prepare for a career in medicine.



(L-R): Alyx Bodholdt, Sydney DeGeest, Alex Sailsbury, Brooke Tesdall

Alex Sailsbury is the son of Hal ('83) and Dana Sailsbury. (His grandfather, Dennis, '61 and his great-grandparents, Dale, '38 and Martha, '37 are also Ames High graduates, so this makes Alex a 4th generation Ames High graduate.) Alex was a member of the swimming team for four years as well as the Ames High band where he played saxophone. He worked on the "Tech Crew" for the drama department and was a member of the ECO Club. He became an Eagle Scout in 2012 and is certified as a lifeguard. Alex is also interested in photography and airplanes. He saved money to pay for his flying lessons. He has worked four summers for the City of Ames, and he has done some lawn service with a riding mower which he also purchased with his own money. Alex plans to attend the University of North Dakota and become a corporate pilot.

Brooke Tesdall is the daughter of Doran ('72) and Renee Tesdall. Brooke has been a four-year member of the Concert, Pep and Jazz Bands as well as the Marching Band where she was a squad leader her senior year. She was selected for the National Honor Society at Ames High School in 2012. She was a member of the student council, senior mentors, student ambassadors, Scratch Pad editorial board, yearbook editor and Fashion Show designer. She also ran on the Ames High cross country and spring track teams. Her volunteer activities include: One Heart Equestrian Center, MICA food drive, Special Olympics, Ames Public Library, Girl Scout Camp Counseling, Northcrest retirement home and the Democratic Party. Her work experience includes: the Café Diem, teaching swimming lessons for the City of Ames Aquatics Department and a DJ at KURE 88.5. Brooke plans to attend Iowa State University with a double major in Political Science and Global Guidance Systems and a minor in Women's Studies. She hopes to study abroad while she is at Iowa State and after graduation focus on assisting women and children in undeveloped countries.

Other News About Our Graduates

This year's Scandinavian Days Parade Marshall was former Roland-Story Head Football Coach **Kerry Van Winkle, '60**. The long-time coach was honored by this year's committee for his forty (40) years of heading up the Norsemen's football program. Van Winkle was at Kanawha High School from 1968-73 before he began his long tenure at Roland Story in 1974. All totaled, his teams won 275 games and lost only 147, with three ties. His record at Roland Story was 243-131. He led Roland-Story to back-to-back Class 2-A State Championships in 1980 and 1981. In the 1979 season following a 13-12 loss to New Hampton, Roland-Story proceeded on to a 7-1 season, shutting out their opponents 251-0 the rest of the season. The Norsemen made the playoffs a total of 16 times and won a total of 12 conference and district titles. Van Winkle also coached the girls' track team for many years and was a high school history teacher as well.

Jake Dobberke, '04, a 28 year-old Ames native traveled overseas as part of the United States Marine Corps and was the keynote speaker at the 2014 Ames Memorial Day celebration. Dobberke said he first became interested in the military during his high school years. He entered Iowa State University, majoring in business management, where he joined the Naval ROTC. He graduated in 2008, was eventually named a 2nd Lieutenant and worked as a logistics officer, a platoon commander and an executive officer. Dobberke was deployed to Afghanistan

in July of 2011. In October, 2011, he was on an escort mission in Afghanistan when his vehicle was struck by a command-wired improvised explosive device. This incident eventually caused Dobberke to lose both of his legs below the knee. Several months of physical therapy followed, and he now has the ability to walk and run with the help of prosthetics. Following his time in the service, he now lives in Minnesota with his wife and infant daughter. He is studying at the University of Minnesota's MBA program and working full-time as a production manager at LeJeune Steel Company in Minneapolis. Dobberke was also awarded several times, including the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart and the Combat Action Ribbon. **"Semper Paratus"**

Matthew Chellew, '06 recently graduated from Officer Training School at the Air Academy in Montgomery, Alabama. Lieutenant Chellew completed an intensive nine-week training program that included military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, weapons training and basic warfare principles and skills. He is currently at Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, Florida for training as an air battle manager.

The Gibbons' brothers--Jim, '77, Tim, '78, Joe, '81 and Jeff, '84--each got involved in wrestling at a young age--a sport that shaped their lives for years to come. Among the four brothers, their competitive careers spanned

until the late 1980s, with them becoming one of the most decorated families in Ames High School and Iowa State wrestling history. They were honored with the Family Legacy award at the 2014 Glen Brand Wrestling Hall of Fame ceremony. The Gibbons brothers walked off the mat with the victory many times in their careers. Together, they won 10 state titles--which is the most among Iowa siblings--and one second place finish. They all moved on to wrestle for Iowa State. Jim was a NCAA individual champion in 1981, and Joe repeated this feat in 1983. Combined, they tallied nine All-American seasons for the Cyclones. Jim also served as the Iowa State wrestling coach from 1986-1992. He guided the Cyclones to a national title in 1987. Every year, the brothers travel to the NCAA nationals. At the meet, they mingle with old friends, creating a brotherhood of the mat. Tim said, "It is literally like going home to a family reunion."



(L-R) Jeff, Tim, Mother Bea, Jim and Joe.

We Get Letters...

Inspiration came to me in sort of a "Burst of Fireworks"--sort of like the 4th of July. I am enclosing a one-year reflection on my 50-year AHS Class Reunion. Looking back on that spectacular reunion weekend (September 26-29, 2013), it all feels a bit surreal. Every event, thanks to our "Ace" Planning Committee, was conducted with almost exquisite detail. I can't speak for my fellow class members, but I felt like I was having an "Out of Body" experience more than once! The fact that so many of us attended the reunion was awesome. The memories of 50 plus years ago came flooding back instantaneously. Once again, my heartfelt thanks to our committee for going way beyond expectations. Also, a huge thanks to the "AHS Alumni Staff" who tirelessly and painstakingly coordinate facts and details for every wonderful issue of the "Ames High Alumni Newsletter." My final thoughts regarding that incredible 2013 50-year event would be: "You only have one 50-year high school class reunion. You'll always cherish having attended it, or contributing to it, so please be a part of your 50-year class reunion."

Annie Toms-Hull, '63

Dear AHSAA,
Here is my check for the next three years. Thanks for all your hard work. It is always a pleasure to read about Ames High and its alums. I have really appreciated the outstanding education I received there. It made college and grad school easy because of our strong academic preparation. We all owe a big debt of gratitude to the dedicated faculty who gave us such a strong start in life.
Margaret Edgar McWilliams, '47

Macular degeneration is claiming my sight, but I can still enjoy some reading--like our alumni newsletter with a large screened "Enhanced vision Acrobat." Thank you for making it so interesting.
Virginia Skinner Harris, '44

Hopefully I'll live for three more years. As far as I know, I am in good health, but one never knows when they reach 80. So many of my AHS relatives are no longer with us, including classmates. I enjoy reading the newsletter. It tells me a lot. The best to all of you.

Chloe Morris, '41

Hi, Friends,
Just received the Alumni Newsletter and, of course, read it from cover to cover with interest, although, sadly, there's so few of us left and more and more in the "no longer with us" column that is really sad for me. I went all through school in Ames, starting a Beardshear. Our class had 1/2 day sessions for an entire year while the "new" school on Clark was being built. Moore's Dairy was right across the street and we congregated there daily as well as after all the games. The Collegian Theater was just around the corner and we spent many a happy hour there, too. I can well remember the gala opening of "Gone With The Wind!" Wow! Another moment that fills my thoughts was that day in study hall (it was a Friday) that it was announced that Pearl Harbor had been bombed...Pearl Harbor, where was that...everyone asked...strangely enough just three years later I was to find myself stationed at Hickam Air Force Base adjacent to Pearl Harbor. There is where I met my husband, Tom, at a USO

dance in 1946. Many years later, Tom and I moved back to Ames and had the Maid-Rite on the corner of Main & Clark and entertained many a high school student for the six years that we had it. Gosh, what memories!!! I will always remember Ames with great fondness as my hometown...only wish I could visit a little bit more often.

Delores "Dee" Knight Oates, '42

Thank you for the reminder that I have alumni dues to pay. The newsletters are always enjoyable to read. Actually, I still get a kick out of seeing cars from Iowa driving around in this part of the country (Ambler, PA), particularly if they are from Story County. Also, please send a copy of the 2011 alumni directory.

Stanley W. Elwell, '51

Dear AHSAA,
Thank you for your generous gift in support of the Ames High School Prom. It was a very successful event with over 500 students in attendance. Thanks for contributing to a night of fun.
2014 Ames High Prom Committee

Hello AHS Alumni,
I am sending this for my grandmother, C. Darlene "Deanie" (Jones) Brown, AHS Class of 1951, because she lost contact with AHS Alumni and doesn't have access to a computer. If you could please call her at 931-552-0902, she would love to hear from anyone from her past.
Jennifer Brown, Deanie's Granddaughter

1948 Cold Case: 2014 Update

by Nancy Bowers, Ames

from Iowa Unsolved Murders: Historic Cases

In the early hours of Monday, November 8, 1946, 55-year old Ames businessman Henry Chavis was gunned down behind his rural Story County home south of Ames. For decades, this unsolved murder has baffled and intrigued area residents. Theories and suspects were plentiful in 1948, but no one was charged or brought to justice.

On Monday, March 24, 2014, Cole Foster (AHS, '55) - who as an 11-year old, found Henry Chavis's gun along Squaw Creek - agreed to meet me in Ames and recreate that discovery. The day was barely a month shy of the 64th anniversary of the date when Cole and his friend Boyd Larson (AHS, '54), now deceased, had a great adventure.

Monday, April 17, 1950 was an overcast, humid spring day, with temperatures at 70 degrees by mid-afternoon. The trees were just beginning to bud and the earth was coming back to life after a long Iowa winter.

Our day together in 2014 was chilly, with the type of wet cold a southern Coloradan feels to the marrow. Snow fell all morning and came again in a blinding squall towards evening. Fortified by coffee, confections and memories-laden conversation, we drove south on the South Duff corridor through heavy traffic and the clutter of big box stores, turned west into what was once Zenor's dairy farm and not long ago a corn field. We drove behind an Applebee's, a State Farm Insurance office, and a Red Lobster before stopping at the far edge of a concrete parking lot.

Once out of our cars, we headed down a slope of mud and dead weeds and scrubby undergrowth to a spot nearly unchanged from the days when a young Cole Foster and his friends played along the banks, sometimes fishing, sometimes shooting sparrows with a .22, sometimes just heaving rocks into the eastward drifting creek, which Cole told me was flowing at about the same level in 2014 it was on the day he discovered Henry Chavis's gun in 1950. At the creek's edge, Cole pointed and said, "That's where we found it." Sure and certain. What's remarkable is that we learned the spot where the gun was found is at least 50 yards from the Duff Avenue bridge that spans the creek, the place from which I had speculated Henry Chavis's killer threw the gun into the water. But that scenario has to be ruled out - it would not have been possible to heave the weapon that far from the bridge.

An alternate theory is that the killer shot Henry Chavis, walked across the gravel road that is now South 16th Street, followed a wagon or cow path on the Zenor Dairy Farm to Squaw Creek and threw the weapon down the bank. But where was the killer's car? Was it parked still at the Chavis farm to which he or she returned? Was it left along the gravel road for a quick getaway? Or was the killer on foot the entire time? That scenario allows for a Chavis family member to have lain in wait for the victim, walked across the dairy farm fields to dispose of the gun and returned home without the need to travel in a car. Speculation continues.

Another scenario would involve parking the car on the bridge and walking 50 yards down the bank, but the risk of being seen by a passerby would have been high. It was exhilarating and informative to share these memories with Cole Foster and I extend to him my sincerest thanks for helping to bring to light another important aspect of this historical unsolved murder. (For more information about the Chavis murder, go to www.IowaColdCases.org and search Story County.)

From the Editor's Desk:

Loof Lirpa, who has been contributing annually to the April edition of the AHSAA Newsletter, has temporarily been furloughed from our editorial staff. His article, "Other News in Ames, Iowa", caused a good deal of anxiety and consternation within our readership. We thought that since the newsletter came out April 1st, it would be taken in stride. However, it did cause a few graduates to stumble. So, in Loof's absence, please send any articles of interest you and your fellow graduates may have to: AHSAA, 1921 Ames High Drive, Ames, Iowa 50010. Thanks for your continued loyalty. (WCR)

Favorite/Distinguished Alumnus/Alumna Award:

Established in 1990, the year the AHSAA was founded, this award was named the "Favorite Alum" Award reflective of the Iowa State similar award. In the mid-1990s, the name was changed to "Distinguished Alum" to more accurately reflect the intent of the award. (Nominations and supporting criteria should be sent to the AHSAA, 1921 Ames High Drive, Ames, Iowa 50010.) The recipients through 2013 are:

1990	R. J. "Jack" Smalling, '58	1998	Father Thomas J. Maney, '43	2006	Susan Allen Toth, '57
1991	The Adams Family	1999	Sandra Q. Albertson Larson, '71	2007	Rein Saral, M.D., '61
1992	James R. Michaud, '53	2000	Margaret Fung, '67	2008	Theodore "Ted" J. Kooser, '57
1993	Farwell T. Brown, '29	2001	Charles B. Knapp, '64	2009	Neil H. Thompson, '66
1994	Brian G. Jenkins, '76	2002	John F. Foreman, '65	2010	James A. Merchant, M.D., '58
1995	Kenneth H. Hanger, '46	2003	Robert L. Barkley, '55	2011	Kathie Kinrade Obradovich, '83
1996	Helen Rae Daley Smith, '40	2004	Jerold E. Bowen, '65	2012	Richard B. Campbell, '55
1997	Paul R. Jones, '34	2005	Peter G. Buck, M.D., '71	2013	Dame DeAnne Julius, '67

A History of the Ames Movie Theaters

By Anthony Capps, Tribune Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 20th, the final movies played at North Grand 5 leaving the multiplex Movies 12 as the only movie theater in Ames. It's the first time in more than 100 years that there's been only one.

At its peak in the early 1970s, there were six movie theaters in Ames, though four were one-screen theaters. Prior to Movies 12, the weekend of June 13, 1996, was the peak for the number of movie screens. Varsity 2 reopened as a two-screen theater and North Grand 5 debuted. They added to Century III and Mall Theatres I and II. In all, that was 12 screens and each owned by Central States Theatre Company. However, four days later, a flash flood heavily damaged Century. Three years later, when Cinemark purchased Central States' remaining Ames theaters, only North Grand 5 and Varsity 2 were still around.

Ames' first movie theater, the Scenic Theater, opened in 1907 on the east end of Main Street. In 1911, a second one, Princess Theatre, was built just down the street. In 1912, Joe Gerbrach became the manager of the Scenic, and by the time he retired in 1962, the theater magnate owned every theater in Ames. He started the business with his three siblings: sisters Helen Ada and Della and brother Wilford, who worked at the theater but was never a partner. In 1919, they purchased the Princess and Joe and Helen Ada bought in Della's share. In 1920, Joe entered into business with Des Moines theater owner A. H. Blank. But the relationship didn't last. A 1922 city ordinance abolished Sunday movies — it wouldn't be fully repealed until 1933 — and Blank didn't want to do business with such restrictions. However, it wasn't the end of their business relationship.

The city's relationship with movie theaters wasn't easy. In 1919, after an outcry over some scandalous advertisements, a city Board of Censors was established. When the board ceased remains unknown, but it likely faded as Hollywood's own production code gained traction in the 1920s and early '30s. In 1927, Joe bought out Helen to become the sole owner of the Ames Theatre Company. Not long after, Blank and Harry Weinberg's Tri-State Theaters bought half of Joe's business. The partnership, which improved business and ensured the top movies would play in Ames, lasted the rest of his career. Joe would open three more theaters before retiring 1962. His business would eventually be owned by Central States

Theatre Company, an old spinoff of Tri-State Theaters. In ill health and receiving treatments in Minnesota, Joe killed himself in May 1964. All Ames theaters closed for one day in his remembrance. The last operational theater that Joe built, the Varsity, closed in January 2009 and was demolished for the Kingland Systems development.

In all, nine movie theaters — 10 if you count the adult theater Studio III in Campustown in the 1970s and early '80s — have come and gone in the last 107 years.

Scenic Theater / Twin Star, 121 Main St. (1907-1937) While the Scenic Theater has mostly been lost to history, Ames' inaugural movie theater opened in 1907 and was owned by K. H. Kahn, of Boone. The cost for movies, which were silent short subjects, in its early years was 10 cents. Kahn, who had troubles with the staff, sold it to Shirley Thompson, who then sold half her interest to Leo Armstrong. At age 18, Joe Gerbrach became manager of the theater after his father, Fred, purchased it in 1912. Joe's sister, Helen, worked the box office and other sister Della played the piano to accompany the silent movies. Soon after the purchase, there were renovations that included a new state-of-the-art screen and a name change to Twin Star. Beginning in 1919, the theater brought in many vaudeville shows, too. The theater played its final movie on Sept. 19, 1937. Three days later, groundbreaking for the Collegian began. (*What is it now: vacant building.*)

Princess Theatre / Capitol, 117 Main St. (1911-1954) Opening in 1911, Ames' second movie theater was located just two doors down from the Scenic Theater. It was owned by Judge C. G. Lee, Charles T. Seers and Stewart Narvis until 1914 when it was sold to a Perry man. The theater, like Twin Star, was a place to see major silent pictures of the time and a pianist or even orchestra would accompany them. The groundbreaking 1903 silent "The Great Train Robbery" was playing at the Princess as late as 1909. Joe Gerbrach and his sisters, Helen and Della, purchased the theater in 1919 after Joe returned from World War I. The venue also had live shows, too, since it included a full stage. The theater was known for playing more serious movies. A major overhaul in 1927 also included the name change to Capitol. Its reputation of westerns and shoot-em-up action movies earned it the nickname "bloody bucket." The theater, unable to

keep up with technology, closed in April 1952. (*What is it now: vacant building.*)

Palm Theatre, 225 Main St. (1914-19???) Discovered by Jerry Litzel in April 2014, the Palm Theatre was owned by William Charles Gleason and opened on March 23, 1914 with the silent film "The Great Leap: Until Death Do Us Part" with a matinee price of 5 cents and evening show for 10 cents. The theater showed both one- and two-reel shorts from the movie conglomerate Mutual Film. Gleason's wife, Leeila, conducted the orchestral accompaniments. In August, Gleason, who was also connected with the Iowa State College engineering experiment station, sold the Palm Theatre to William Albert Matlack. The theater was never owned by Joe Gerbrach and what became of the theater remains a mystery. (*What is it now: American Legion*)

American Theatre / Ames Theater / New Ames Theater, 2420 Lincoln Way (1919-1996) American Theatre opened in Campustown in 1919 after some controversy. Earlier that year, the city council passed an ordinance that only permitted theaters to part of Main and Fifth Streets. University officials thought a movie theater near campus would "distract" students from their academic work. But the ordinance was soon repealed and A.L. Champlin constructed the theater, which opened in Dec. 29 and included a balcony. It was the third theater for Ames and the first one built solely to show movies. The first movie was Cecil B. DeMille's silent "Male and Female." W.A. Matlack operated the theater until it was acquired by A.H. Blank, of Des Moines, in 1920. Joe Gerbrach, owner of the Princess Theatre and Twin Star, had recently started an association with Blank and soon acquired the theater and renamed it Ames Theater. A remodeling project in 1928, which also readied the theater for sound movies, came with the name change to New Ames Theater. On June 9, 1996, now owned by Central States Theatre Company, the theater closed because the company's Varsity Theater, located just down the street, expanded to two screens. In 2004, the location became an office for Kingland Systems Corp. (*What is it now: Being demolished for the Kingland Systems development.*)

Collegian, 441 Main St. (1937-1974) The crown jewel of Ames theaters, the Collegian, which will forever be remembered for its art deco front, neon signs, glorious sound and state-of-the-art

A History of the Ames Movie Theaters *Cont.*

By Anthony Capps, Tribune Staff Writer

lighting, was erected by Joe Gerbrach's Ames Theatre Company in 1937.

The place was known for its modern architecture and furnishings everywhere from the lobby to the restrooms. The theater, which could seat more than 900 people, was even air conditioned and in the early 1950s, was the first theater in Ames ready to play movies in the new widescreen format. Plays were also able to be performed in it. The Collegian frequently had long lines and the biggest Hollywood movies of the time. But with declining attendance, it closed in January 1974. Its final night had more staff on hand than attendees. The building was sold to the bank next door, and the outside was later stripped away. (*What is it now: US Bank.*)

Varsity / Varsity 2, 2410 Lincoln Way (1938-2009) A year after the construction of the Collegian came the Varsity Theater, located a few doors down from New Ames Theater in Campustown. It was operated by Joe Gerbrach's Ames Theatre Company and included a balcony. In 1995, it was announced that Varsity would temporarily close for renovations that included adding a second theater. The second screen also meant the closing of New Ames Theater. The theater reopened as Varsity 2 on June 13, 1996 — the same day as North Grand 5 opened — with the movies "The Phantom" and "Eddie." Varsity was well-known for its midnight movies on the weekend, that included an assortment of movies ranging for independent cult classics to art house and foreign films. In fall 1999, Central States Theatre Company sold it (and North Grand 5) to Cinemark. The theater began to play more art house movies in 2001 until it closed in January 2009. Iowa State's Government of the Student Body debated leasing or buying the building and renovating the theater for classes and movie events, but never worked out. In August 2011, it became a consignment store until it closed for the Kingland Systems development. (*What is it now: Demolished in mid April for the Kingland Systems development.*)

Ranch Drive-In, 5820 Lincoln Way (1949-1995) The Ranch Drive-In, Ames' only drive-in theater, was located at Lincoln Way and the Boone County line road. Its first movie when it opened in 1949 was "The Return of October" starring Glenn Ford. Like the other four theaters in town at the time, the drive-in was owned by Joe Gerbrach's Ames Theatre Company. Business was at its best during the 1950s and 1960s. After Gerbrach's retirement

in 1962, the theater, which could handle more than 500 cars, would be passed on to Central States Theatre Company. With rising land values making the property more valuable than the business, the drive-in, which had included a full concessions stand and playground, closed after the 1995 season, but that wasn't made official until 1996. Central States' new North Grand 5 took its place. The final lineup when it closed: "Pocahontas," "Operation Dumbo Drop" and "While You Were Sleeping." The building, vandalized after it was abandoned, was razed in 1999. (*What is it now: West Ames Commercial Plaza (containing Anytime Fitness and Ames All-American Sports Complex) and Campus Fortress Storage.*)

Century I and II / Century III, 507 South Duff Ave. (1970-1996) Built by Dick Davis, owner of the Pioneer Drive-In in Des Moines, and Russell Doughten, whose company produced Christian films, Century II opened in 1970 at the corner of South Duff and Fifth Street. The owners weren't able to make a big go of it and sold the theater to Central States Theatre Company a few years later. Central States used Century as a replacement for Collegian, which closed in 1974. A third screen was added at some point in the mid 1990s. Located in the flood plain, Century was often victim to flooding. The theater was heavily damaged during the flood of 1993 and again in 1996. A flood in 1998 would be the end of Century II as it never reopened. The building was razed in 1999, but the sign for the theater remained up for a few more years. (*What is it now: plot of land near Texas Roadhouse, Boys & Girls Club of Story County and an upcoming AutoZone.*)

Mall Theatres I and II, North Grand Mall (1971-1999) With the construction of North Grand Mall in 1971 came two new movie screens: Mall Theatres I and II, operated by Central States Theatre Company. The two screens were located on the left side as soon as you walked through the mall's main entrance. The theater even remained open after Central States opened North Grand 5 in 1996. However, it closed a few years later when the lease was up. (*What is it now: Serenity Couture Aveda Salon Spa and other surrounding stores.*)

North Grand 5, North Grand Mall (1996-2014) Built in space that was formerly the Department of Transportation and Linda Glantz Interiors, construction on North Grand 5 began in 1995 and opened

June 13, 1996. Owned by Central States Theatre Company, North Grand 5 began as a first-run theater with the lineup of "The Arrival," "The Cable Guy," "Dead Man Walking," "The Rock" and "Thin Line Between Love and Hate" its first weekend. It was the fourth and largest theater in Ames — the Ranch Drive-In had recently closed — and opened the same weekend Varsity reopened as a two-screen theater. The theater coexisted with fellow Central States theaters Mall I and II, which was just a short walk away in the mall. North Grand 5 was sold along with Varsity 2 to Cinemark in 1999 and soon became a second-run discount theater, which earned it the nickname the "dollar theater." Occasionally running art house movies that didn't make it to Movies 12, prices ranged from \$1 to \$2 and 3D movies from \$3 to \$4. In April 2014, it was reported North Grand 5 would close later in the month as Cinemark's lease with North Grand Mall was ending. When it closed on April 19, four of the five cinemas were still using film projectors. Its final lineup was "Frozen," "Gravity," "The Nut Job," "Philomena" and "RoboCop."

Movies 12, 1317 Buckeye Ave. (since 1998) Proposed in 1997 as part of a new development north of Kmart, Cinemark's Movies 12 opened June 12, 1998. Tickets were \$5.50 for evening showings and \$3.50 for matinees. The first lineup was: "Barney's Great Adventure," "Can't Hardly Wait" (two screens), "Dirty Work," "Good Will Hunting," "I Got the Hook Up," "Lost in Space," "Object of My Affection," "The Odd Couple II," "Paulie" and "The Truman Show" (two screens). The theater more than doubled the number of movie screens in Ames and was Cinemark's first operation in Ames — in 1999, it purchased North Grand 5 and Varsity 2. Today, Movies 12 plays the latest big release movies and occasionally some art house movies — covering for Varsity II's closing in 2009. Current ticket prices range from \$8 to \$11 for new releases in digital and 3D formats, and it also plays various special events, including a classic movies series and MET Operas. Matinees cost around \$6. In the early 2010s, all 12 cinemas converted from film to digital projectors. Movies 12 also features a small arcade.

Sources: Information for this was compiled from the archives of the Ames Tribune, Iowa State Daily, Ames Historical Society, Ames Public Library, Des Moines Historical Society and Boxoffice magazine and assistance from Kathy Svec and local filmmaker Mark Heggen.

“School Days, School Days Good old...Well Maybe not so much”

By Tom Emmerson, '55

If you believed schooling was of vital importance in the late 19th century, you were probably the parents of daughters. That's how it worked in Ames for decades. In fact, any schooling past the eighth grade seemed unimportant in Ames for the decade after it was platted in 1864. The city didn't even have a high school until 1875, when classes were first offered in a frame structure at the corner of Eighth and Kellogg. School was held five days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with one hour for lunch. The school year comprised three months in the summer and four in the winter. This, of course, was to ensure the boys (at least) were available for planting and harvesting crops. Five courses were offered: arithmetic, algebra, American history, rhetoric and physiology (the study of functions in living systems). There was no grading system and the requirements for graduation depended often on the judgment of each teacher (who earned an average of \$35 per month). The first class of Ames High graduates -- in 1878 -- received no diplomas -- until 50 years later (in 1928). By then definite graduation requirements had long been established.

“Higher” education in those days probably began in high school -- and it clearly appealed to girls (and their parents) -- rather than boys. In Ames High's first 20 years -- 1878 through 1897 -- out of 103 graduates, 74 percent were female and only 26 percent were male. In nine of the first 20 years, not a single boy graduated. In the first 40 years of Ames High's existence, boys outnumbered girl graduates only four times (1899, 1905, 1909 and 1915). This disparity was addressed by the Ames Intelligencer newspaper in 1888, when it bemoaned the fact only one boy graduated (out of eight) that year. “Where are the boys?” the paper asked. “Where are the future men of the State and Nation? The fact that of the eight graduates, there was but one boy bears with it its own thoughtful criticism and censure of parental neglect.” The editor concluded with this admonition: “The great and overshadowing duty of parents in this age is the education of their children. Brain and not brawn wins in the race of life today.” The imbalance was at its worst in 1920 (just after WWI) when only three boys graduated in a class of 43. Only after World War II (1945) did the boys and girls reach approximate equality of numbers.

In fact both wars took their toll. After the U.S.A. joined the Allied Powers against the Central Powers in 1917, the impact was not immediate. Male graduates dipped only slightly in 1918 and 1919, but in 1920, only three boys graduated as opposed to 30 girls. Again, immediately after World War II ended, male enrollment dropped from 99 in to 63 in

1945. The paucity of boys in Ames High's early years may have been a factor in the absence of sports activities. That and the fact that the administration in the early 1880s believed students should come to school “for the sole purpose of gaining knowledge.” But by 1882, however, both boys and girls had the equivalent of intramural basketball (two words) teams. The girls in the 1906 Meteor were described as one of the most successful teams that has been produced in this school.” The AHS girls defeated the Iowa State College team, 16-13 in compiling four wins, but lost one to Marshalltown, 14-9. For some reason, girls' basketball evaporated at the end of the decade, but was resumed in 1908 for a few years. Baseball was the only 19th century sport played against out of town schools, namely Nevada and other towns in the county. Then it, too, dropped off the sports map.

Football had begun by 1900 (and possibly sooner). Boys' basketball apparently kicked off in 1912 -- but it could also have been earlier because the standard references about the history of Ames are sometimes all over the map on dates. Sports aside, what made Ames High School an excellent experience for students were the high expectations -- and the peripherals. Ames High has historically supported the school's art, debate, drama, speech and music programs. For example, the Dissenters' Debating Club was established in 1901 (though women were not included). Debates were held on such topics (in 1909) as: Resolved, That cities of 5,000 more population (like Ames) should own and control their systems for light, water and street railways. [Judges went 1-2 in favor of the negative team.]

Two other ‘golden oldies’ were the Spirit (annual) and the Web (newspaper). The Spirit was preceded in 1908 by the Meteor, which was published in 1907 and covered events in 1906 as well. Interestingly, the School's colors were already black and orange -- though it is uncertain when that choice was made. That was a one-shot affair. The first Spirit appeared in 1912, when it was published as a softback three or four times a year-- much like a magazine. Early publications included short stories, original poems, jokes and humorous articles-- especially involving AHS students and teachers. Here's an example from the 1919 Spirit:

SOLID GEOMETRY

To prove that a rotten potato is a beehive:
A rotten potato is a speck tater.
A speck tater is a beholder
A beholder is a beehive
Therefore a rotten potato is a beehive.

The Spirit of 1919 went a big step beyond the norm when its editors printed an “Honor Roll” containing a list of AHS boys who were serving in World War I (1914-1918). In all, 46 young men had enlisted between August 1915 and the Armistice on Nov. 11, 1918. Another 28 (mostly 1918 graduates) were in the Student Army Training Corps, the equivalent of today's ROTC, when the war ended. Five Ames High men had been overseas for 18 months -- mostly in France. Another -- Charles Nowlin -- served six months in Siberia, while Vaughn Hunter also ended up there after a stint in the Philippines. Harvey Fitch (Navy) had been to Italy four times, once to France and once to South Wales. None of those on the honor roll had been listed as killed in action. But some had been wounded and there had been plenty of close shaves. For example, Warren Rinehart, who enlisted in April 1917, described “the most violent bombardment we ever had or ever will get. . . I happened to be on guard that night so I was safe. If I had been in bed -- well, good night, for my bed was blown to pieces.”

He also described “the hottest scrap yet” at Sergy in eastern France. “I was wounded before its capture but learned later that it was a hard egg.” It took five assaults to capture the town. Rinehart also reported that it was only at the field hospital that he had been able to take his first bath in a month. “Water had been plentiful but, we were not allowed to use it. The Boches poisoned nearly all the water as they retreated.” Another Ames boy Leonard Deal, was hit with a machine gun bullet in the right arm on one day and then, less than 24 hours later, by two pieces of high explosive, one of which severed the tendons in his right foot. That's when, he wrote, “I left for the hospital.” Deal was at least partially mobile when the armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1918. He wrote that “the French almost mobbed us and nearly kissed us to death beside drowning us with wine and champagne.” The French, he added, “were a lot of happy people and they said that America had saved France.” Another former Ames High student who dropped out to enlist in April 1917, wrote that his only regret was that “I am not in possession of a H.S. diploma.” That was Corporal Gifford C. Terry, who apparently never returned to AHS after the war. In fact, 35 of the 46 who served did not receive diplomas. Of the remaining 11, six graduated before joining the military. Only five returned to AHS after the war and received degrees (four in 1920 and one in 1922).

(To be continued in December, 2014 AHSAA Newsletter)

Graeber Street Reunion



Graeber Street, in Campustown, lies between Ash Avenue and Hughes Street, west of Country Club Boulevard. It has a total of three homes. In the late 1930s and early 1940s, the houses were owned by the McKelveys, the Coovers and the Larsens. Three of the children who grew up on Graeber Street played together before World War II and later went to Ames High School in the downtown building. They then went off to war and college and did not see each other again until this year, 2013. In November, those three “children” were all back in Ames and had a wonderful get together almost 75 years later. When the meeting became possible, they also invited two other AHS graduates. Standing, from left, are Ainar Larsen and Martha Coover Anderson. Seated are Ann Gilman Scott, Roberta Starbuck Boeke and Martha Jane McKelvey Holdridge. *(Courtesy of the Ames Tribune.)*

1964 AHS Class 50th Reunion

The Ames High School Class of 1964 held their 50th class reunion June 13-14 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Ames. Friday afternoon we toured the “Old High School” which is currently the Ames City Hall. A slide show at the Ames Historical Society was given by Katherine “Kathy” Svec, '66. This brought back so many memories to everyone who attended. Friday evening was an informal gathering of classmates, spouses and guests. Everyone had a great time reconnecting with each other.

Saturday morning there was the option of playing golf at Coldwater Links or a bus tour of Ames with lunch at the Hickory Park Restaurant. In the afternoon a tour of the current high school was given by Bill Ripp. Saturday evening we had a banquet followed by a program. We had a great attendance with 100 classmates and a total of 150 including spouses and guests. Thank you to the planning committee--John Burns, Carol Carmean Houge, Cynthia Nordhagen Johnson, Doreen Nervig, Rose Baldus Kelson, Mary Wheelock and Lee and Sherry Taylor Sargent. (CNJ)

1979 AHS Class 35th Reunion



On Friday evening, July 6, 2014, a gaggle of 1979 Ames High School classmates reconnected at their 35th class reunion at “Ames on the Half Shell” at Bandshell Park in Ames. Pictured left to right are: Rick Lynch, Sarvinder “Babal” (Bal) Naberhaus, Teresa (Fields) Erickson, Clara (Suarez) Boyles, Kurt Carlson, Joan (Schmidt) Bennett and Ann (Finn) South. *(Photo courtesy of Ed Hendrickson, '74)*

1974 AHS Class 40th Reunion



AHS 1974 40th Class Reunion Attendees: (l to r) Laura Morton Moldenhauer, Paula Allison Edwards, Lynn Schultz, Robin Haugland Fletcher, Tanya Bogie Pietron and Tracey Stoll. *(Photo courtesy of Ed. Hendrickson, Jr. - July 26, 2014)*

2014 Ames High School Varsity Football Schedule:

August 29	Ankeny Centennial	Ames
September 5	Cedar Falls	at UNI Dome
September 12	Iowa City High	at Iowa City
September 19	Marshalltown (Homecoming)	Ames
September 26	Ankeny High	at Ankeny
October 2	Sioux City North	at Morningside
October 10	Southeast Polk (Hall of Fame)	Ames
October 17	Des Moines East	at East H. S.
October 24	Council Bluffs T. Jefferson	Ames

Ames High Athletics

– Another banner year in 2013/14

Ames High athletics celebrated another banner year in 2013-14. Despite being the 33rd biggest school in enrollment, the Little Cyclones will finish in the top-5 in the Rank of Iowa All-Sports standings. It's the eighth straight year Ames High has finished in the top-5.

The Little Cyclones success started early this past fall when the fall cheer squad won the state championship. The girls swim team and Coach Dan Flannery continued its unprecedented run by claiming its fourth-consecutive state title.

The girls cross country team nearly matched the feat, finishing as state runner-up at the state cross country meet. Bruce Vertanen and the Little Cyclones football team went 11-1 this fall, setting numerous offensive records along the way. The volleyball team also had its share of success, winning a division title.

The impressive performances continued during the winter sports season. The boys swim team won the district crown. The drill team was in the state champion group and the wrestling squad had a 5-5 dual record. It's best dual record in the past 10 years.

This past spring, the Ames High tennis teams both backed up their strong reputations. On the girls' side, the Little Cyclones again finished in the top-8 in the state. The boys' team also won a division title.

Coach Chad Zemolek led the boys' soccer team to a 13-4 record and another appearance in the state tournament.

With all the success, it's not surprising a number of Ames High coaches were given awards. Vertanen was named the 4A Regional Coach of the Year after his football team made it the quarterfinals. Cross country coach Kirk Schmaltz and cheer coach Sarah Buss were both given 4A Coach of the Year honors in their respective sports.

Flannery was named NFHS Coaches Association Central Sectional Coach of the Year after winning a state title with his girls swim squad.

Baseball coach Eric Bappe will coach the 4A West All-Star team this August.

“Western Meeting”

Shadows of clouds on the mountains
spell, in winds and waters,
directions of timely and timeless
progressions. We are in awe
from man-made points of view.
Rock forms are the past and future
at a glance, habitable and inhabitable
with the expense of lifetimes and
night times acknowledged.
The biggest and the best?
May we say it's the divide
between mountain and man.
Equal creations and neither is Master.
Easier to live with than describe
the lifts that millenia brought
to the sight of mankind.
Snap or stay tells us of the Rockies.
Pictures lasting decades
in experience or memory.

Max J. Molleston, '53
Coralville, Iowa

Memorials

In memory of: **LaVonne Peterson Erickson, '50**
By: Rogene ('48) & Elaine Griffith Arney, '50

In memory of: **Lavonne Peterson Erickson, '50**
By: Margot Schmidt Volding, '50

In memory of: **LaVonne Peterson Erickson, '50**
By: Jo Ann Hoffman DeVolder, '50

In memory of: **1963 AHS Deceased Classmates**
By: Stuart W. Maas, '63

In memory of: **1963 AHS Deceased Classmates**
By: AHS Reunion Class of 1963

In memory of: **Dorothy J. Timmons, '58**
By: John L. Timmons, '64

In memory of: **Margaret “Meg” James Hobbs, '73**
By: Christine M. Ellis, '73

In memory of: **Donald C. Harris, '53**
By: Charles ('53) & Neala Benson

In memory of: **Bernice Van Scoy Goff, '36**
By: Sharon Smith Krieger, '54

In memory of: **Farwell T. Brown, '29**
Roger M. Brown, '65
By: Kendrick L. Brown, '62

In memory of: **Pamela Cole Sipes, '61**
By: Karen Skarshaug McGregor, '61

In memory of: **Owen H. Austrheim, '68**
By: Leisa H. Doran, '71

In memory of: **1959 AHS Deceased Classmates**
By: James E. McCullough, '59

In memory of: Cecil Spatcher, Staff
By: John M. Burns, '64

In memory of: **Patricia A. “Pat” Christensen, '57**
By: Malinda H. Wiesner, '59

In memory of: **Barbara Moore Hoff, '54**
By: Connie Moore Betten, '51

In memory of: **Sone Demoss-Armstrong, '68**
By: Donald R. Armstrong, '64

In memory of: **Charles L. “Chuck” Kilstrom, '57**
By: Dorothy M. Kilstrom, '57

In memory of: **LaVonne Peterson Erickson, '50**
By: Marlene L. Malloy, '50

In memory of: **Grace Bauske, Staff**
By: Carolyn Stammeyer, '69

In memory of: **Leola H. Ruch, Staff**
By: Dr. Richard J. Ruch, Spouse

In memory of: **Owen H. Austrheim, '68**
Mark E. King, '68
By: Linda Smith DeGeus, '68

In memory of: **James R. Ford, '58**
By: AHS Class of 1958

In memory of: **Janet Skeie Nesbit, '54**
By: E. Jane Huntley Amme, '54



Some Have Left Us

The following alumni are known to have died in recent years. Those listed in previous newsletters are omitted here. Some information may be incomplete. If you have any more information or unreported deaths, please advise the AHSAA.

A complete listing of all known deceased alumni is available at www.ahsalum.org.

<u>Class</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>	<u>City, State</u>
1931	Jacobson, Vera LaVerne (Thomsen)	d. 1-14-2014	Des Moines, Iowa
1932	Cannon, Rowland Maxwell	d. 11-7-2013	Salt Lake City, Utah
1932	Eaheart, Maxima Legarda	d. 7-20-2013	Solvang, Calif.
1933	Hylar, Corinne Sophia (Knutson)	d. 5-29-2013	Des Moines, Iowa
1934	Lechner, Rosemarie C. (Allen)	d. 3-6-2014	Richmond, Ind.
1937	Varnum, Agatha Elizabeth (Pantenburg)	d. 5-31-2014	Ames, Iowa
1937	Kottman, Wanda Lorene (Moorman)	d. 6-16-2013	Dublin, Ohio
1939	Ware, Mary Louise (Springer)	d. 1-6-2014	Carroll, Iowa
1939	Beach, Barbara Grace (Kresic)	d. 8-10-2013	Topeka, Kansas
1940	Caldwell, Marilyn Eloyce (McGee)	d. 11-12-2013	Ojai, Calif.
1940	Morris, Edward Paramount	d. 12-20-2011	Tallahassee, Fla.
1941	Jensen, Ingrid K. (Flogstad)	d. 10-22-2013	Denver, Colo.
1941	Clotts, Martha Louise (Bretnall)	d. 4-2-2013	Olean, N. Y.
1942	DeFore, John A.	d. 4-2-2014	Nevada, Iowa
1942	Moomaw, John Elvin	d. 8-9-2012	Santa Ana, Calif.
1943	Nycum, Ruth Ann (Gilson)	d. 5-6-2014	Ontario, Calif.
1943	Maakestad, Robert Allan	d. 8-31-2011	Indianapolis, Ind.
1944	Dempsey, Dorothy Jane (Dyas)	d. 3-29-2014	Arlington Heights, Ill.
1944	Adams, Doris Ann	d. 3-5-2014	Cincinnati, O.
1944	Hoff, Ted	d. 4-22-2014	Palm Harbor, Fla.
1945	Savage, Marjorie Shirley (Allen)	d. 7-10-2014	Leawood, Kans.
1945	Arrasmith, David Gildersleeve	d. 5-3-2014	Cedar Falls, Iowa
1945	Angle, Elmer Lee	d. 8-9-2013	Iowa City, Iowa
1947	Dodd, Charles M.	d. 2-25-2014	Honolulu, Hi.
1947	Norman, Lanette M. (Finch)	d. 2-25-2014	Medford, Ore.
1947	Ernst, Robert Earl	d. 4-3-2014	Bedford, Iowa
1947	Jones, Barbara Jean (Livingston)	d. 9-8-2009	Mingo, Iowa
1948	Hofman, Margaret Ann (Taylor)	d. 3-28-2013	Eugene, Ore.
1948	Murray, Lee (McFarland)	d. 5-14-2014	Syracuse, N. Y.
1948	Richardson, Charles Howard	d. 6-17-2014	Bay City, Mich.
1948	Hanson, Lois Jean (Bliss)	d. 8-3-2013	Golden Valley, Minn.
1949	Baldauf, Rozella Maxine (Smith)	d. 12-22-2013	Keokuk, Iowa
1949	Miller, Deloris Darlene (Martin)	d. 2-14-2012	Ames, Iowa
1950	Mumm, Richard Fredrick	d. 6-20-2014	Ames, Iowa
1953	Russo, Janet (Madsen)	d. 3-13-2014	Oklahoma City, Okla.
1953	Harris, Donald Charles	d. 3-7-2014	Hackensack, Minn.
1953	Judge, Thomas Edward	d. 4-5-2014	Laguna Hills, Calif.
1954	Stensland, Wayne Arthur	d. 7-4-2014	Ames, Iowa
1955	Wolf, John David 'Jack'	d. 5-28-2013	Henderson, Colo.
1958	Rasmussen, Betty (Kerr)	d. 6-19-2014	Ames, Iowa
1958	Ford, James Rodger	d. 6-28-2014	LaPalma, Calif.
1959	Christensen, Patricia Ann (Catron)	d. 4-13-2014	Waterloo, Iowa
1960	Hartley, Michael J.	d. 11-16-2001	New Orleans, La.
1961	Bryan, Joseph Charles	d. 3-9-2014	Cannon Falls, Minn.
1961	Ersland, Dugan Robert	d. 5-23-2014	Ames, Iowa
1962	Miller, Linda Kay (Wheelock)	d. 5-30-2014	Salix, Iowa
1963	Abbott, Roy Lincoln	d. 6-16-2014	Brainerd, Minn.
1964	Brown, John Milton	d. 2-16-1996	San Francisco, Calif.
1964	Lundvall, Richard Lloyd	d. 5-6-2013	Eldorado Springs, Colo.
1969	Van Voorhis, Mary Lou	d. 3-14-2014	Wheat Ridge, Colo.
1971	Enslow, Mary Catherine (Stoops)	d. 3-6-2014	Ames, Iowa
1971	Sheeler, Robert N.	d. 4-15-2014	Ankeny, Iowa
1971	Milliken, Scott Thompson	d. 5-18-2004	Healy, Alaska
1973	Blewett-Dickson, Valree Mae (Blewett)	d. 3-22-2014	Ames, Iowa
1973	Bell, Mark Dwight	d. 4-2-2014	Dallas, Texas
1974	Thompson, Douglas Alan	d. 3-21-2014	Ankeny, Iowa
1974	Shirley, Shera D.	d. 7-23-2011	Enid, Okla.
1975	Hedberg, Wayne Dale	d. 3-11-2014	Des Moines, Iowa
1976	Louis, Joseph Michael	d. 5-24-2014	Ames, Iowa
1977	Hockett, Cindy (Wooldridge)	d. 4-20-2014	Ames, Iowa
1977	Ratashak, Robin Patrick	d. 7-11-2014	Ames, Iowa
1978	Klaus, Jane Elizabeth	d. 7-9-2014	Cudjoe Key, Fla.
2000	Kornaga, Wojciech M.	d. 4-24-2014	Morrisville, N. C.
Staff	DeLashmutt, Keith I.	d. 1-16-1989	Evanston, Ill.
Staff	Peters, Suzanne (Gordon)	d. 11-13-2013	Des Moines, Iowa
Staff	Pohorille, Blanche	d. 3-11-2002	Iowa City, Iowa
Staff	Glick, Kristten Kay	d. 3-29-2009	
Staff	Ruch, Leola	d. 9-27-2013	Kent, Ohio

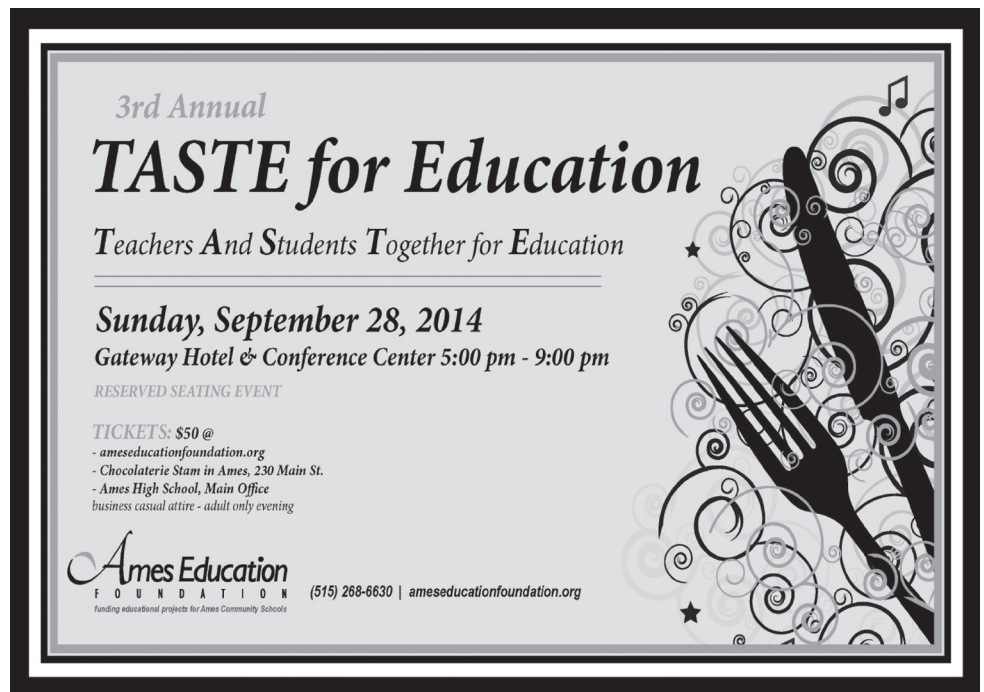
Join us for TASTE for Education

Sunday, Sept. 28, 2014,

&

Join us for our Ribbon Cutting

Celebrating 25 Years!



3rd Annual
TASTE for Education
Teachers And Students Together for Education

Sunday, September 28, 2014
Gateway Hotel & Conference Center 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm

RESERVED SEATING EVENT

TICKETS: \$50 @
- ameseducationfoundation.org
- Chocolaterie Stam in Ames, 230 Main St.
- Ames High School, Main Office
business casual attire - adult only evening

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Our ribbon cutting will be at the first home football game at AHS on Friday, August 29, 2014. Help us celebrate 25 years of great educational programs. Come and cheer for your alma mater.

You can donate online at ameseducationfoundation.org, or mail your Commemorative -25- gift to the foundation at:

Ames Education Foundation.
PO Box 1125
Ames, IA 50010

This donation will go towards helping with our future educational programs.

Your commemorative gift of \$25, \$250, or \$2500, is tax deductible per the IRS guidelines.



Teacher, **Cami Helgeson**, on a field trip with students. Cami was an Ames Education Foundation Mini-Grant recipient for her needs in the classroom.

Thank you for your donations!

Your donations help with the educational journey. You make a difference at the Ames Education Foundation for the education of these children. (515) 268-6630 | ameseducationfoundation.org

For questions about giving gifts to the children of the community you may contact Annie Arbuckle, Executive Director at Ames Education Foundation.

(515) 268-6630, or ann@ameseducationfoundation.org.

We work with planned giving, major gifts, gifts through a will, estate, stock or cash.

The Ames Education Foundation is a 501(c)(3) not for profit organization.

Membership Blank Membership Blank Membership Blank Membership Blank

Mail to Ames High School Alumni Association, 1921 Ames High Drive, Ames, IA, 50010. Make checks payable to AHSAA.

Please circle membership dues enclosed: 1 year - \$8.00 2 years - \$15.00 3 years - \$20.00
Outside the USA: 1 year - \$16.00 2 years - \$30.00 3 years - \$40.00
 Additional Donation enclosed: \$ _____ Memorial enclosed: \$ _____
 In memory of: _____

Name: _____ Graduation Year: _____

Address: _____ Graduation Num: _____
 (first set of numbers on name label)

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Birth Date: _____ If married, is your spouse an AHS grad? _____ If so, what year? _____

First and last name of spouse (maiden name of wife): _____

Your father's first and last name: _____

Your mother's first and maiden name: _____

Names and addresses of brothers and sisters who graduated from AHS: _____

Names of other relatives who graduated from AHS: _____

Name and address of someone who will always know your address: _____

Suggestions / comments for the AHA (special events, newsletter ideas, anything): _____

Book Order Form Book Order Form Book Order Form Book Order Form

Mail to Ames High School Alumni Association, 1921 Ames High Drive, Ames, IA, 50010. Make checks payable to AHSAA.

Name: _____ Graduation Year: _____

Address: _____

"Ames-From Marsh to Modern City" by Farwell Brown	qty: _____ x \$20.00	subtotal _____
"Ames in Word and Picture" by Farwell Brown	qty: _____ x \$20.00	subtotal _____
"Ames-Tales from Two Old Times" by Farwell Brown	qty: _____ x \$20.00	subtotal _____
"A Soldier's Life, 1861-1865" by Farwell Brown	qty: _____ x \$20.00	subtotal _____
"Once Upon A Time" by I.W. (Red) Milliken (postage included)	qty: _____ x \$10.00	subtotal _____
"2011 Ames Alumni Directory" (postage included)	qty: _____ x \$10.00	subtotal _____

Add \$5.00 postage for each item ordered: **TOTAL** _____
(Add \$10.00 postage outside of the USA for each item ordered.)

AHSAA Calendar

- 2014 -

Meetings:

August 19th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
September 16th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
October 21st	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
November 18th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
December 15th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting

- 2014 -

Reunions:

September 12-14	Class of 1959 55th Reunion
September 12-14	Class of 1954 60th Reunion
December 26th	20th All AHS Holiday Get Together

Other Events:

October 9th	Distinguished Alum Recognition
	AHS Athletic Hall of Fame Induction

The Ames High School Alumni Newsletter (ISSN 1055-5196) is published three times a year by the Ames High School Alumni Association (AHSAA).

Membership in the AHSAA is \$8 for 1 year, \$15 for two years, \$20 for three years (see member form for foreign pricing). Membership is open to everyone, not just Ames High School alumni.

The AHSAA meets monthly on the third Tuesday of the month. Please email or call (515-232-0230) for the exact time and location of the meeting. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Ames High School Alumni Association can be contacted as follows:

By mail- see return address.

<http://www.ahsalum.org>

info@ahsalum.org



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