



Ames High School Alumni Newsletter

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2014 AHSAA Distinguished Alumna



Karen M. Albertson, '78

Karen Albertson is the Lean Six Sigma Director for 3M's Industrial Business Group (IBG) in St. Paul, Minnesota and in this role she is responsible for leading the lean six sigma efforts for 3M's largest business.

Ms. Albertson began her career with 3M after graduating from Iowa State University in 1983 with a degree in Chemical Engineering and earned an M.B.A. degree from Drake University in 1989. She

started at 3M as a process engineer in Knoxville Iowa and worked in positions of increased responsibility in multiple locations and 3M divisions which span the corporate portfolio around the world.

Karen's roles in 3M began in manufacturing operations and then moved into business responsibilities in 2001. She was the Managing Director in Malaysia from 2005-2009 where

she was responsible for 3M's total portfolio of businesses in the country. In this position, Ms. Albertson led 3M's business across all 6 business units and functions.

Karen relocated to the United States in 2009 to become the International Business Vice President for the Critical & Chronic Care Division in 3M's Healthcare unit from 2009-2013.

Ms. Albertson has been an active volunteer throughout her career serving on various University and business board of directors, and community service programs. She served as the President of AMCHAM (American Chamber of Commerce) in Malaysia and served on the Board of Directors for ISKL (International School of Kuala Lumpur). She is a strong advocate for Innovation, Leadership, and Education and focuses much of her volunteer efforts in these 3 areas.

Karen is married and enjoys spending her free time with her husband, Jack Petty, and their three children Connor, Erin, and Riley. Jack is a graduate of Griswold High School in Griswold Iowa and graduated from Iowa State University in 1980. Connor is a junior at Purdue University studying Chemical Engineering, Erin is a sophomore at Iowa State University studying Industrial Engineering, and Riley is a senior at Hill-Murray High school in Minnesota.

ISU's Veishea bites the dust (this time for good)

After 92 years – and at least five riots and one murder – Veishea has been laid to rest by Iowa State University President Steven Leath. This decision was based on recommendations of a study committee that had been charged with assessing Veishea's utility and relevance to the University and the community. What started as a spring festival to showcase Iowa State, especially to high school juniors and seniors across the state, had degenerated over the past 30 years into an in-house celebration fueled with alcohol. Trouble almost inevitably occurred on unseasonably warm spring evenings.

Over the same period, high schools stopped giving students a day off to visit Ames and the number of marching

bands dropped from about 30 to two.

The final straw occurred this past April when parties near Campustown erupted into violence resulting in flipped cars, 200 arrests and serious injury to a student who was struck by a falling light pole. Campus administrators identified a dozen riots or near-riots since 1985 – with the most serious occurring in 1985, 1988, 1992, 1994, 1997 (when Uri Sellers was fatally stabbed), 1998, 1999, 2004 and 2014. This year's Veishea was shut down at mid-week. Even cherry pie sales were shuttered.

In pronouncing Veishea finished for good, Leath said, "I am not going to continue to put students at risk so that we can preserve what, to many, has become a week-long party." Leath's

decision was supported by Ames Mayor Ann Campbell. As for the future, Leath said the concept of a concentrated celebration was buried along with the name Veishea. But he conjectured that there might instead be a series of events evenly spread out over the academic year that would take its place. Not everyone was happy with the President's decision – especially those who still harbored fond memories of Veishea in days of yore. When the event was established in 1922, its name was drawn from the College's five divisions: Veterinary medicine, Engineering, Industrial Science, Home Economics and Agriculture.

— Tom Emmerson, '55

2014 AHS Athletic Hall of Fame Recipients

Len Thiede, who came to the Ames school system as a physical education teacher in 1972, became the girls' tennis coach in 1981. His teams finished in the top four of the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union's state tournaments 14 times from 1991 through 2012. During his 31 years as coach the Ames girls placed first 4 times, second 2 times, third and fourth 4 times each. During that same time period the Little Cyclone netters won over 20 invitational meets. Under Coach Thiede's leadership Ames became the only team in Iowa girls' team history to win triple crowns--winning singles, doubles and team championships in 2011 and 2012. Thiede, whose teams were recognized 20 consecutive seasons for achieving a 3.25 or above grade point average in the classroom, won eight CIML Conference Coach of the Year awards and two Central Iowa Tennis Coaches Association COTY honors. On the national level Thiede was selected the National High School Coaches Association eight state regional Coach of the Year in 2010 and was also a finalist for the award in 2009. Thiede established and continues to head the USTA Junior Tennis Team program in Ames. A native of Neillsville, Wisconsin and a graduate of Glanton High School, Thiede spent two years in the U. S. Army in 1967-68 before gaining his college degree at the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse. In 1971 he married Pat Muench, and they have two children, Jennifer '89 and Nicole '97, both graduates of Ames High School and a granddaughter, Kya.

Curtis Hawkins', '92 heralded track career at Ames High began when he was a freshman in 1989. He scored 29.5 points for the season with best times of 11.2 for 100 meters and 23.4 for 200 meters. As a sophomore Hawkins tallied 50.5 points and lowered his 100 meter time to 11 seconds. The 1990 undefeated Little Cyclones culminated the season with a fifth consecutive Class 4A state championship. During his junior season he won the 100 meter event in seven meets including the Metro Conference and State Class 4A meets. He earned three medals at both the Drake Relays and the state meet. He ranked second on the team in scoring with 125.25 points, and he set a personal best with time of 10.7 in the 100 meters. During his senior year Hawkins went undefeated in 11 meets in the 100 meter dash including the Drake Relays and the state championships. He also went undefeated outdoor at 200 meters and indoor at 55 meters. As a senior he again finished second on the Little Cyclone team with 175.75 points. He was the first Ames High sprinter to win back-to-back state 100 meter dash championships. Hawkins, who was a co-captain on the 1992 Little Cyclone team, culminated a four year varsity track career on teams that went undefeated for three years. During his four years at Ames High, he accumulated well over 60 gold first-place medals and was twice

selected to the IATC All-State Team.

Erin Martin Horn, '01 is one of the all-time greats in the history of Ames High volleyball. She lettered for four years under three different coaches and was a unanimous first team all CIML Conference selection for three years. As a sophomore, Erin broke the school kills record (345) and led the Little Cyclones to their first state tournament appearance. As a junior, she again broke her school record for kills (375) and received CIML first-team athletic and academic honors. As a senior, she not only broke her school record for kills but also led Class 3A with 522. Again she was a unanimous CIML first team selection and also gained first-team All-State status. Erin also won three track letters as a high jumper where she competed in both the Drake Relays and the state track meet. She played two years of varsity basketball for the Little Cyclones where she also competed in the state tournament. During her senior basketball season she was honored with second-team All District selection. Erin went on to play four years of varsity basketball at the University of Minnesota. Her distinguished collegiate volleyball career was climaxed her senior year as she played on the first Minnesota volleyball team to reach the final match of the NCAA Final Four. Seasonal honors for Martin included recording 695 kills, the second highest in Minnesota history, selection to the all Big 10 first-team and the NCAA Final Four All-Tournament team. Following her graduation from the U. of Minnesota, Erin played a year of professional volleyball in Puerto Rico and then returned to the U. of Minnesota where she worked for eight years for Campus Outreach. Erin and her husband, Aaron Horn, are the parents of six-month old daughter Charley

Ben Cronin, '01 is one of those rare athletes to receive Elite All-State recognition in two sports--football and track. A three year letter winner in both sports, Cronin started for three seasons on Little Cyclone football teams that recorded a 22-10 record including two playoff appearances. As a team captain in 2000, he started at center throughout the regular season and then also saw action on defense in a playoff game. Post season honors included selection to the first team All-Conference on offense and to the D. M. Register's Class 4A first-team and Elite All-State teams. As a freshman in track, Cronin set new freshman records in the shot put (48-3) and discuss (138-6). As a senior, he reached a career best of 56-7½ in the indoor opener at Iowa city and went on to win 10



Coach Len Thiede, Curtis Hawkins, Erin Martin Horn, Ben Cronin, Anne Legg Brees and Sandra Albertson Larson, '71 representing her sister, Karen M. Albertson.

shot put titles during the season. At the state meet he won Ames' first state championship in that event since 1949 with a 56-5 throw. He was named to the IATC 4A All-State team and the Elite All-State track team. Cronin went on to the University of Iowa where he lettered on the football team for three years, played on two Big 10 championship teams and won team leader and "Win During the Week" offense awards. Graduating with a degree in economics in 2005, he also received the Tippie College of Business Certificate of Entrepreneurship in 2006. Currently he is a regional manager for the Tenant Company in Minneapolis, and he and his wife, Megan Ann, are the parents of Lillian (4) and Griffin (1).

Anne Legg Brees, '01 a rare five-year letter winner in any sport, was a multiple sport athlete as she also earned varsity letters in basketball and track in addition to softball where she excelled. Her early varsity debut as an eighth grader found her hitting a home run in her first time at bat and finishing the season as the third leading hitter on the Ames team. She continued to set records and earn CIML Conference and All-State honors during her career. She finished her prep career with 14 Ames or career marks including 176 games played, 197 hits which included 68 extra base hits and 98 RBIs and a .372 batting average. She became the first ever Ames softball player to be named to first-team and Elite All-State honors and to be selected to play in the annual Senior All-Star game. Legg moved on to play four seasons of softball at perennial Division III power Central College. There she started all 188 games during her college career and became a two-time all-conference selection and led the Iowa Conference in hitting as a senior. In 2003, Central won the national championship, and Legg was named to the All-Tournament team. Upon graduation from Central, Legg placed among the top five in seven statistical categories. Her career batting average (.379), 48 career doubles, 1,226 put outs on defense and 31 walks during the season remain Central College records. She also won the school's 2005 LeRoy Timmer Award as MVP. Anne and her husband, John Brees, reside in Des Moines with their children Sloane and Adler. Anne works as a physical fitness trainer.

Other News About our Graduates

Douglas K. York, '70 retired on July 7, 2014 from the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics-Emergency Medical Services Learning Resource Center as the Director after 31 ½ years. He has worked over 40 years in the field of EMS where he has influenced young men and women who have entered the world of EMS as EMTs, paramedics, firefighters, nurses, dentists, teachers, coaches, law enforcement officers and doctors! Doug was one of the original EMTs that started at Mary Greeley Medical Center in Ames in 1973. He became a Paramedic in 1979 holding the Iowa certificate #17 and the National Registry #843. He worked as the Director for the Wapello County Ambulance Service in Ottumwa, Iowa and the Director for the Marshall County Area Ambulance/Hospital in Marshalltown, Iowa. He led both services to the Paramedic Service levels. He worked as the EMS Director for the STATE of IOWA, Department of Health prior to his starting his career at the University of Iowa. He worked for Mary Greeley Medical Center for 22 years. He also worked as a Story County Deputy 85-16, Story City Police Officer and University Married Community Sheriff for Iowa State University. He served in the Iowa National Guard for 6 years. Doug will continue to serve as the Director of the Board for the National Committee on Accreditation of Educational Programs for EMS, Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs and the

National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians. Although Doug has been in Hawkeye territory for the last 30 years, he has remained a loyal ISU Cyclone FAN!

Alex Garn, '92 Associate Professor in the School of Kinesiology at Louisiana State University was recently awarded the University of Wyoming College of Health Science 2014 Alum of the Year. Alex received his M.S. at Wyoming in 2000 and his Ph.D. at the University of Indiana in 2007.

Caleb Hans Polashek, '06 performed with the Central Iowa Symphony during its 2014-15 season opener on Saturday, October 18th at the Ames City Auditorium. Polashek earned his Master of Music in violin performance at the Butler School of Music--University of Texas in Austin. He joined the Austin Symphony Orchestra in the fall of 2012 and in the spring of 2013 he became the youngest tenured member of that ensemble. He often performs with Ballet Austin, Austin Lyric Opera and other large ensembles.

Nupur Ghoshal, '91 was the recipient of the "Outstanding Young Alumni Award" at the 83rd Annual Honors and Awards Ceremony held on October 10th at Iowa State University. Nupur is not only a 1995 graduate of Iowa State University with a B.S. in Genetics, but she is also an ISU Alumni Association life member. She is a leading physician and researcher in the fields of

interdisciplinary education, clinical care and dementia and geriatric neurology. She is a board-certified neurologist who earned her National Institutes of Health (NIH) M.D.-Ph.D. from Northwestern University and is currently an assistant professor in neurology at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis. Her current research interests in Alzheimer's and related dementias have led to her ongoing involvement as an investigator in six research projects. She is a role model for women in medicine as the first ever female Fellow of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at Washington University. She has been rated the top neurologist in St. Louis since 2010 and has been ranked among the top 10 percent of Washington University faculty for patient satisfaction. The Consumers' Research Council of America has named her one of "America's Top Physicians."

Heidi S. Shierholz, '90 who earned her Master's in statistics from Iowa State University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named the U. S. Labor Department's next chief economist to U. S. Secretary of Labor Thomas Perez. She will play an important role shaping employment-related policy, and her research will help the department determine the potential costs of regulations. Previously, Shierholz was an economist at the Economic Policy Institute where she conducted research on wealth inequality and long-term unemployment.

Craig Boylan Iowa Industrial Technology Association "Teacher of Excellence Award"

Craig Boylan, '69 was presented with the "Teacher of Excellence Award" at the state Career and Applied Technology Conference September 25th by the Iowa Industrial Technology Association. This award is presented to one high school industrial technology teacher each year in the state of Iowa. Boylan has taught a variety of classes at Ames High School and presently teaches woodworking and a multi-occupations coop class. He shared some of his observations about teaching and the award.

I was taught at an early age by my parents that if you want to excel at anything in life you have to make a commitment to perform that task to the best of your abilities. My dad would constantly tell me if I wasn't going to do something right, not to do it at all. I feel I have carried this over into my teaching and the message I try to send to my students everyday in class. I also believe we try to make education too complicated. We just need to help our students learn how to work to find success. We need to inspire our students to take ownership in their own education so they can share the joy of learning we enjoy as teachers. My favorite quote about teaching is "The coincidence of two gifts: The love of subject matter, and the desire to ignite that same love in others."

I am fortunate to be able to teach two subjects that I feel very passionate about. Woodworking is a discipline I have been learning for over 50 years. I inherited the skills and love of working with wood from my father and other craftsmen from a previous generation and feel a commitment to pass those skills on to the next generation. Most of my students in my woodworking classes realize they are

learning skills that will benefit them no matter what their chosen profession in life. Woodworking is a discipline that teaches students to appreciate the link between independent thinking, self-reliance and the value of skilled work using their hands as well as their head. The definition for my Multi Occupation Coop class is "A life skills class with an emphasis on financial literacy and employability skills combined with a cooperative work experience component." I want the students in my MOC class to have an advantage over all the other students they will be competing with after they graduate. The skills they can develop in this class will help them after high school and throughout the rest of their life.

I feel honored to be recognized for this award but feel I must thank some of the people and things that enabled me to receive it. I have always felt fortunate to work in Ames where we enjoy outstanding students that make it easy to look good. I have also been blessed with administrators that allowed me the freedom and support to try different teaching strategies. When I started at Ames High the teachers in my department, who are now retired, served as my mentors and made me realize that average wasn't the accepted standard for our department and Ames High School. I also learned when I worked in business to hire good people to work with you. Hiring my partner Kent Jahn was one of the best things I have done for Ames High. His skill level with computer technology and compassion for students has been a large part of the success our department has enjoyed evidenced by our increased enrollment and being the recipient of the "Program of Excellence Award" for the state of Iowa in 2002.

We Get Letters...

Just a note to say thank you for making it possible for me to attend our 30th AHS Reunion! I wasn't sure where to send this, so if I have sent it the wrong place, please forward it for me. I wanted to voice my tremendous appreciation to all responsible parties that made my going to the reunion a reality. I truly enjoyed myself and made some memorable and priceless images for me to file away of many and few true long-time friends from AHS. God Bless all who made it happen.

Lee Gibson, '84

Dear AHS,
We enjoyed a 3-day visit from my sister Jean (Hug) Proctor, '39 in August. Her daughter drove Jean to Meridian, Idaho from Eugene, Oregon. Jean is 92 and I am 94 years young. We both enjoy the AHSAA Newsletter. I retired from the Air Force with 30 years of service. I still get around fairly well with a cane. Jean uses a wheel chair. I am active with Veteran Organizations.

Howard Hug, '38

Here is my check for 3 years. I was in Ames in June and spent several days

walking in memory lane. I walked the halls of Ames High and realized how lucky I was to grow up there. It's so hard to explain the beauty of Ames to others. The transformation of the old high school into city hall was done with such love of the building. The historic downtown area took a lot of work from the whimsical art work, painted benches, murals, street markers, antique light poles, original building fronts, shops and businesses to the solemn-ness of the War Memorial honoring all the fallen soldiers. Ames is just beautiful! Now that I have retired after 28 years as an elementary school secretary, I plan on coming home more often.

Marlene Lee Bonwell, '68

Dear Tom,
We are back in Iowa from our summer at the lake and I am busy filing my "important" papers, among them the August edition of the AHS Alumni Newsletter. I noticed the side bar info about the demotion of Loof Lirpa (I guess the actual term was furloughed) that I had missed when I read the newsletter in August. Anyway, I thought, just in case you were acquainted with Loof,

you might tell him/her that the fans will miss his/her contribution to the newsletter. In fact, along with Loof's annual April articles, we also especially enjoy your articles. The newsletter has become a publication that we read from cover to cover. Although Jim isn't an actual alum, he feels like he is and looks forward to the newsletter as much as I do. So, I'd be much obliged if you would let Loof know that he'll be missed. (Ahem! I mean he'll/she'll!)

A devoted Fan, '55

AHSAA,
I request that you include the following information concerning Steven Kelly Knutson in your newsletter. Steve died in Loveland, Colorado on September 11, 2011. Steve did not graduate from AHS as he left to join the Marine Corps, but he did graduate from Twenty-Nine Palms High School in California in 1975. He also graduated from Iowa State in Civil Engineering. Steve and his family were longtime residents of Ames. Thanks so much for your consideration and assistance.

Jody Harlan Shea, '75

1943-1945 Combined Classes Reunion

The Ames High School Classes of 1943, 1944 and 1945 combined for their 69th, 70th and 71st reunions which were held June 17-18, 2014. Pictured left to right are: Ellen (Dunlap) Block 1944, Colleen (Albert) Nutty representing John Nutty 1943, Charlene (Smith) Munson 1943, Einar Larsen 1943, Vivian (Wierson) Moffit 1944, Mary Lou (Dahl) (Fritsch) Wheeler 1944, Alice (Miller) Turmelle 1944, Lorna (Willhelm) Livingston 1944, Paul Mitchell 1943, Bruce Holl 1945, Ozzie Langland 1944, Elaine (Vifquin) Bath 1945, Phyllis (Thompson) Harris 1945, Betty (Grant) Dixon 1944, Jim Buck 1945, and Roberta (Starbuck) Boeke 1945. Not pictured, but attending the reunion were: Virgil Newhouse 1944, Bob Wessel 1944, Elmer "Johnnie" Lang 1944, Frank Ferguson 1944, Gene Ballard 1945, and Margaret (Getz) Vance ('50) representing the Ames Historical Society.



AHS Class of 1959 Celebrates 55th Anniversary Reunion

Approximately 75 alums and spouses from the AHS Class of 1959 gathered in Ames on the weekend of September 12-14 and enjoyed a full weekend of fun and activities including a social on Friday night, a tour of the new Ames Historical Society, a victory for Iowa State over the University of Iowa (20-17), a banquet Saturday evening and a breakfast buffet on Sunday. A good time was had by all, and we're looking forward to our next gathering...2019! (Mary Lee Fawkes--"Ames Hi Aims High!")

Pictured below are the members of the planning committee. Carol Walsh Stevens, Mary Susan Lee Fawkes, David Linn Posegate and Phyllis Burroughs Heffron.



AHS Class of '54 Holds 60th Anniversary

Renewing friendships and time for good conversations highlighted the 60th anniversary reunion of Ames High's Class of 1954, in Ames, September 12-14. Forty members of the class, plus nearly 20 spouses and friends, attended at least one event. The program featured a Friday picnic at McFarland Park, followed by a Saturday banquet and Sunday breakfast, both at the Holiday Inn Conference Center at Iowa State. An Ames Historical Society show of "historic" photos of Ames was also well attended. Almost equal numbers came from the Ames-Des Moines area and from other states, including California, Arizona, Texas and Virginia. Special guests at the Friday picnic were Bill Ripp, for 36 years a teacher and associate principal at Ames High, and his wife, Jane. Since his retirement in 1995, he has become an Ames High Alumni Association stalwart. Bill was also a 1954 high school graduate, but at Amherst, Nebraska. That detail aside, the reunion group recognized his long service to AHS and the alumni association by declaring him an honorary member of the AHS Class of '54.

A "keep it simple" approach to the weekend's program gave long-separated classmates time to get reacquainted and old friends chances to hold lengthy conversations. In the hospitality room, a table piled high with old photos and album pages proved to be a major attraction and conversation starter. The organizing committee included Mary (Hosmer) Shahan, Duane Green and

Marilyn (Walsh) Hegland, all of Ames, and Keith Covey, assisting from his home in Northfield, Minnesota. All were delighted with the turnout and the enthusiasm of those attending. "Some folks, both from the Ames area and from far away, made a special effort to get there and it paid off in a great event," Covey concluded.



Back row L to R: Jerry Hedrick, Terry McFarland, Larry Larson, Keith Covey, Dave Dutton, Jerry Hagen, Barry Gulliver, Dave Everds, Geroge MdJimsey, Duane Green, Larry Kelley, Dennis Rust, Ed Sorenson, Estil Hoversten **Middle:** Karel Harper Hedrick, Marilyn Kyle Freel, Sharon Smith Krieger, Loraine Earls Safly, Janet Christy Jensen, Tom Bilek, Suzanne Clark Lunde, Mary Ann Ahart Valley, Mary Hosmer Shahan, Kate Wright Garland, Don Sprague, Phil Parsons, Paul Lunde **Front:** Patricia Thompson Berhow, Vera Kauffman Swoboda, Marna Adams Stevens, Janice Blair Wilson, Barbara McLaughlin Marr, Patricia Deaton Kyle, Ruth Wantz Haley, Marilyn Walsh Hegland, Bruce Griffith

All Classes Holiday Get Together Marks 20th Anniversary on December 26, 2014

What started as the Ames High Class of '77's desire to hold informal gatherings in addition to formal reunions led to an all-classes reunion in Ames every holiday season. Perry Beeman and Julie (Anderson) Larson of the Class of '77 set up the original bar-night gathering in 1994. They quickly decided to invite all Ames High grads.

Many Ames High grads don't want to wait until a formal reunion rolls around to chat, and this was a way to cater to those back for the holidays. The idea was to keep it simple: show up, buy your own refreshments, no tickets, no fees, no fuss. Along the way, fellow Ames High grads Bill Nutty '78 and Heidi Conis '93 helped build the turnout, which now often is bigger than some formal reunions. "We began with 30 or so, mostly from '77, but it continued to build," Beeman said.

"Let's just say I gained a lot of Facebook friends when word got around I was one of the organizers."

Last year, a crowd of 150 or so represented AHS classes from 1972 to 2008. Typically, the event occurs the Friday between the holidays, or whichever Friday seems to make the most sense. For convenience and tradition, the gathering has remained at Olde Main Brewing Co., 316 Main St., which is big enough to handle a large crowd and has a full menu. Details are always at www.ameshigh.org a year in advance. Still confused? Email Beeman at perrybeeman@gmail.com or Ed Hendrickson, Jr. at edh@amesweb.com. This year's gathering is Dec. 26. We'll look forward to seeing you. Please invite your classmates.

25 years ago

Ames High Grad's Heroism Thwarts Armed Robbery

It was the "most stupidly planned" crime that former Ames police chief Dennis Ballantine said he had ever encountered in his 43 years in law enforcement. Can you guess what he is referring to? It occurred 25 years ago in Ames in March 1989; at a fast-food restaurant on Lincoln Way – less than a quarter of a mile from the Ames Police Headquarters. Wags referred to it as the 'Big Mack Attack' on Burger King.

Not only was it a criminally stupidly hatched heist, but the two perpetrators each took bullets in the legs during a parking lot shoot out.

For that they can thank the "absolutely heroic actions" of Ames High School graduate Amy Jo Konek (now Morales). Konek ('86) also was credited by chief Ballantine with possibly saving the lives of eight hostages – including William Richard (Bill) Cole ('81), who was on duty as assistant manager – and Bounthavy Bin (Ben) Baccam ('89) who was also working there that night.

In brief, Iowa State freshman basketball sensation Sam Mack and Levin White, a transfer football player, entered the Burger King, 209 Lincoln Way, about 10 minutes before closing on 30 March, intending to help themselves to the night's takings. They should have known better, but they appear not to have realized that Sam Mack's photo was on the Burger King wall. They should also have sensed trouble when several patrons and employees greeted Sam Mack by name. But for the perps the game was on. White fired a shot into the ceiling from his .22 caliber rifle. Mack was wielding a knife. They then ordered everyone into the cooler or the adjoining freezer. They assumed they had corralled everyone, but they missed Konek, who had been hiding under a counter. At 5-2 and 110 pounds, she was able to squeeze through the drive-up window and sprint to the police station. "I just don't know how I jumped through the window," she said. "I'm just so glad I was not any bigger."

Three cops bundled Amy into the back seat of a squad car and headed – at top speed – down Kellogg Avenue only to encounter a train crossing the tracks. So they threw the car into reverse and drove, Hell-bent for leather ("like a Hollywood movie" Amy recalled), to Grand Avenue and then back to the Burger King. Meanwhile, Mack and White, thinking they had rounded up all possible problems, had taken their time scooping up money. That's why the police arrived in time to challenge them in the parking lot. In the confrontation, White was shot once in the leg and Mack took bullets in his foot and leg. No one knew for sure how many shots were fired, but Orning Glass repair people counted seven bullet holes in one window.

Coverage of the showdown in the Tribune the next day quoted Chief Ballantine as calling Amy Konek a "true heroine" for her quick action, not only in assuring capture of Mack and White, but also for possibly saving the lives of the hostages. When Konek Morales (who now lives in Mankato, MN) was reminded of Ballantine's praise, she laughed and said: "You know, I wasn't even named Employee of the Month."

Justice (of a sort) prevailed when Levin White pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 25 years in prison. But things got murkier with Sam Mack. White (with the rifle) testified that Mack (the knife) had been the ringleader – something the jury simply did not believe. For whatever reason, by disbelieving White, the jury decided to acquit Sam Mack. This in spite of a parade of eyewitnesses who testified about Sam Mack's involvement. They included customers, a cop, Amy Konek, Ben Baccam and Bill Cole who saw the whole affair unfold (before being shunted into a cooler. One witness testified that Levin White said to Cole, "Let's go or I'm going to shoot you in the ass." Even so, the jury apparently wanted to give Sam Mack a second chance – thanks in large measure to the fact that ISU basketball

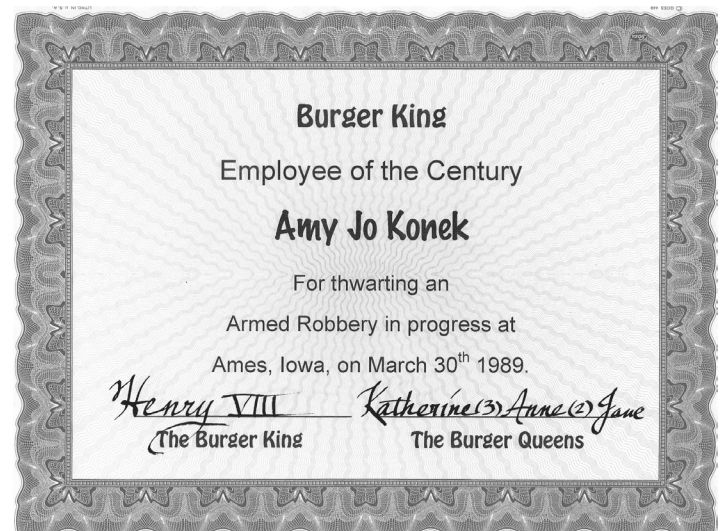
coach Johnny Orr testified as a character witness. Suffice it to say, White served time while Mack transferred to Arizona State, where he was accused of sexual assault and theft of a credit card and left without playing a single game.

Looking back 25 years, the question still emerges: How did White get 25 while Mack was acquitted? It probably didn't hurt that the jury was comprised of several people who Johnny Orr knew. A few months after the trial, at a Big Eight pre-season basketball coaches meeting in Lawrence, Kansas, Orr was quoted by a local newspaper columnist as saying: 'I went to court. ... I looked at the jury and knew five of 'em. I played golf with some of 'em. It was a strange deal. I waved to 'em.' Two members of the jury were ISU season basketball ticket holders. Another juror's nephew (Jon Ness) had played for Iowa State just before Coach Orr was hired in 1980. Asked how such an unbalanced jury was chosen, then-chief Ballantine said he thought the prosecutors believed their case against White and Mack was so open and shut that they didn't do the work that normally goes into jury selection.

Like a cat with nine lives, Sam Mack managed to avoid doing any time and also have a decent career in semi-pro (and some professional) basketball. Today, at age 44, he lists himself in Chicago as a Life Skills Coach.

The whole Burger King Affair generated a rash of curious locals who asked employees such as Noah Zaring ('89) to give them "the tour," which included showing them the gunshot hole in the ceiling, the walk-in cooler and freezer and, of course, the drive-up window through which Konek made her escape. As far as today's manager of the same Burger King (and his supervisor) are concerned, nothing ever happened there. No robbery. No gun shot. No tours. Nothing. Not even a flicker of a smile when "Big Mack Attack" or "Mack the Knife" was mentioned.

(Tom Emmerson, '55)



"She's Number 1"

Jamie Steyer, '14 is the first member of the AHS Class of 2014 to join the Ames High School Alumni Association. Congratulations and thanks, Jamie.

Fishing in the Collegian Theatre

by Cole N, Foster, '55

As a chubby grade school kid I often went to the Collegian Theatre where I was enthralled by cowboys corralling dusty stampedes and gunning down grungy bad guys in the heat of a cow town day. Hunkered down in an overstuffed seat, my imagination throbbled as the silver screen transported me around the world. And one of the best things about it was that it was affordable, since all I had to do was grub around in the tall grass along south Duff and find a few pop bottles. The Little Store's owner on Lincoln way, a tall, bald, kindly man would give me two cents for each bottle, and usually I'd have enough left to buy a couple Hostess cupcakes or something else in a major food group. Then it was off to the Collegian and wherever it was beaming me that wonderful evening. Just entering the foyer was an adventure as implied by Anthony Capps' fascinating article "A History of the Ames Movie Theaters" (Ames High School Alumni Association Newsletter, August, 2014). What caught my eye upon entering was a collection of huge mounted saltwater fish that dominated the walls. Marlin, sailfish, tuna and others captivated my mind and those images remained through the years. These memories were accentuated by teaching Hemingway's *The Old Man and The Sea* a few times when I became a big boy and taught college English for 37 years. Santiago fought desperately to subdue a humongous marlin with a hand line. That vicarious experience forever meshed in my imagination, embellished by all those movies at the Collegian, and kept the ember of those happenings alive.

In November, 2012, my wife, Sue, and I took a trip to Costa Rica, mostly to see some birds and we saw about 150, including the Resplendent Quetzal, but part of my eccentric mind (Read: English teacher) was still stirred by the Collegian Theater, the big fish therein, and Santiago's struggle. With Sue's encouragement, we rented a small boat, "The Mad Marlin", with an expert crew, Captain Glen and First Mate Memo, and headed "Off Shore". Early the next morning we met Lee Ann, the owner of the boat, still decked out in her crash helmet from the motor scooter trip over from her ocean front office. Both crew members were fit and alert and the boat was immaculate and well equipped, with the rods sporting bright, stout brass reels secure in their holders. The sky was overcast and the sea calm and gray as we burbled away from the dock and out into the impassive and mysterious Pacific Ocean.

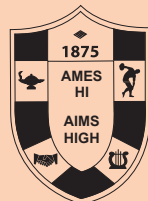
Captain Glen settled the Mad Marlin into cruise and chugged for about an hour which definitely got us "Off Shore". Then Memo placed the rods and we trolled. In short order a huge, bullet headed fish leaped out of the sea, firmly connected to my line and after a strong, five minute struggle, Memo hoisted a four and a half foot Dorado (Mahi, Mahi) into the boat, the biggest fish I'd ever caught. It was exciting, but my dream was to have a huge, sword billed monster soaring out of the ocean, fastened to me by a thin piece of string, so on we trolled, fortified by Memo's gargantuan Po' Boy sandwiches. The boat toiled along under the silent, sodden sky, and then suddenly the leaden mirror of the ocean was shattered by a long, sharp, bill followed by a thick, dark body as the Captain said, "It's a big fish". I ground on the massive brass reel for all I was worth, but still, as he leapt again and again, he gained line against the drag, and was five times farther out when he jumped one last time and I reeled him in. Memo slid him up for a picture and I marveled that my seven decade fantasy, born in the foyer of the Collegian Theater, had turned to reality. The whole experience was much richer because Sue supported me and was beside me all the while. My prize was a nine foot eight inch, 100 pound sailfish, which swirled powerfully into the endless deep as Memo patted him lightly on the back and we released him.



Cole Foster and First Mate Memo with "Catch of the Day!"



Tom Emmerson, '55 Does His Part in Promoting the Awareness of ALS



Ames Hi Aims High!

Ames's First "Aviatrix" Did More Than Just Teach Amelia Earhart How to Fly!

If you were asked to describe the typical Ames High girl in the class of 1915, you would probably guess that she was staid, straight, obedient and chaperoned. And you would be mostly right – but with one notable exception. Meet Mary Aneta Snook. She was Ames's first aviatrix – and among our town's first aviators. She's also the person who taught the world's most famous female flier -- Emilia Earhart -- how to fly.

Snook taught herself (mostly) to build and disassemble airplanes, to tear down and rebuild engines, and to drive and repair automobiles. She was almost certainly one of the first women in America to pilot a blimp (albeit only once). Snook also hitchhiked by herself sometimes and was very probably the youngest (perhaps only) Ames woman to "ride the rods" atop railroad boxcars as a teenager. Miss Snook (as she would have been called by her teachers) was widely known by classmates as "Snooky" and later by workmates as "Red" and "Curly." That's only partly because she had red curly hair. The other reason was that she was a tomboy non-conformist of a high order. She even wore pants at a time when most women wore ankle-length dresses. If this makes her sound like someone who could have robbed banks with Bonnie and Clyde, you'd be dead wrong. Neta (Neet-a) as she called herself, read the Bible, attended church regularly, did not smoke and was 22 before she'd ever seen anyone wearing a bathing costume. Once she even had to ask Earhart what she meant when Amelia said that some investors in buying a plane for Neta "might expect special favors" from her in return.

Mary Anita Snook was born in Mount Carroll, Illinois in 1896, but this story begins when her parents (William Floyd and Adella May) moved to Ames with Neta, 17, and Vivian, 8, in 1913. Neta had already completed a finishing school for girls in Mount Carroll, but was enrolled in Ames High as a junior where she graduated in June 1915. The "Fun" blurb written in the 1915 Spirit for each senior describes her as "MIGHTY NEAT SNOOK – alias Red. . . . Rides ponies, bicycles and drives automobiles with great ease." . . . "Lives a still quiet life except for sudden outbursts into society which very much amaze" [her classmates].

In fact, Neta's first solo car drive occurred at age 13. Although she did this without his permission, Mr. Snook doted on his daughter's interest in things mechanical and automotive and encouraged her independence. When Neta enrolled at Iowa State in the Fall 1915 – and moved into Margaret Hall – he loaned her one of his cars. He also set her up as a freshman with a checking account. All by age 19. Snook was a home economics major, which is where virtually all the female ISC enrollees were stabled. Neta took those classes, but also managed to add courses in mechanical drawing, combustion engines and farm tractor repair. Much of her spare time was spent at the library reading everything she could about airplanes in Popular Mechanics and other magazines. She remained

at Iowa State for only two years. That may have been because, as she writes, from an early age, she was "practically haunted" by the memory of red-tailed hawks circling in the sky. "I imagined myself up there circling with them, and the longings returned, so painful they are indescribable."

In June 1917, Snook left ISC and took the plunge into aviation. She applied to – and was accepted by – the Davenport (Iowa) Flying School. As Holmes might have said, "The game was now aloft." Snook was 21 and fleeing the family coop alone – in an era when women still did not have the vote and becoming a wife and mother was what most girls aspired to. Moreover, Neta was also the only woman in a class of 15 at the Flying School. Snook only managed 100 minutes of accompanied flying time at Davenport before the school's only plane crashed spectacularly, nose down, killing a passenger and critically injuring the pilot who was also the owner of the School. The Davenport Flying School was history. Snook immediately applied to the Curtiss Aviation School at Newport News (VA). A year earlier, she had been rejected because "no females allowed." But she had established a reputation at Davenport as a promising pilot and was accepted in 1917.

Snook was immediately faced with a serious financial problem: Not enough money for the 1,000-plus mile rail ticket from Davenport to Newport News. Her only option, she concluded, was to "ride the rods" – something she had seen hoboes do. She writes: "Finally a freight came, not too fast, traveling in the direction I wanted to go. I seized the iron handle on one car and swung aboard. . . . I climbed to the top of the car. As the train picked up speed, the cold and the sleet became unbearable. Realizing that I wouldn't last very long up there, I walked the tops of the cars back toward the caboose. . . . I climbed down the iron ladder and heard the brakeman say, 'Good heavens, it's a girl. She's nearly frozen.'" The brakeman and conductor were so impressed that they arranged for Neta to be "smuggled" on to another freight train going farther east. Thanks to the telegraph, news of the red-headed female preceded her and made it possible for Snook to get to her destination without ever paying any fare. The railway men simply admired her spunk.

Snook was at the Newport News School for less than three months in 1917 when all flying around the District of Columbia was terminated by order of the U.S. government. It was, after all, World War I and, apparently the War Department feared Germany might have planted spies in the program, which was 140 miles from Washington, but just eight miles from the newly-established Photo Reconnaissance School at Langley Field air strip. <http://www.dailypress.com/news/hampton/dp-oldlangleypix,0,2387094.photogallery> Snook and a few of her classmates immediately left for Florida, where Glenn Curtiss had established another Flying School. But, as luck would have it, only shortly after Neta had

resumed her lessons, the Government decreed that "All civilian flying in the United States [was immediately] prohibited for the duration of the war." For all her efforts (and expense), Snook was again stuck back in Ames – with no pilot's license. But not for long. Snook's mechanical and aeronautic talents were spotted by the British Air Ministry, which hired her in July 1918 to oversee and expedite production of planes and parts in New York state that couldn't be manufactured in war-torn England.

When the war ended in November 1918, Snook again moved back to Ames with her parents at 828 Wilson Ave. Shortly thereafter there arrived a large crate housing a wrecked Canadian biplane. It was known as the Canuck, but it was almost identical to the JN4 – known as the 'Jenny' -- that was being built for military training in the USA at that time. Neta doesn't mention how much she paid for it, but both Canucks and Jennys were deemed war surplus. (Some were sold, still in their unopened packing crates, for as little as \$50. A wrecked Jenny or Canuck could be had for as little as \$15). (Wikipedia – JN-4 biplane)

Both models had stick controls and used a Curtiss engine that produced 90 horsepower with a top speed of 75 miles per hour (though its cruising speed was 60 mph). Their absolute ceiling was 10,000 feet, but their service ceiling was 6,500 feet. Like the Jenny, the Canuck could stay in the air for 2 hours on a full tank of gas. The instrument panel consisted of an altimeter and a pocket watch hanging from a string. Missing from these biplanes was a speedometer and, most importantly, a fuel gauge. (In those days pilots used a yardstick to measure their gas supply.)

Neta re-built the Canuck in her parents' back yard over the course of a year. In the spring of 1920, she had it hauled to a pasture adjoining the Iowa State campus (approximately where the ISU Center stands). When Snook took the Canuck up that day in 1920, it was her first-ever solo flight. It had taken her three years to 'soar with the hawks, but Neta still had no official standing as a pilot. This occurred when, after a specially arranged test in front of three respectable Ames citizens, she received official recognition as a qualified pilot from the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale. That summer (1920), Snook carried passengers and barnstormed through the middle west. Her mother was a willing passenger; so was Neta's 12-year-old sister, Vivian. But her father refused. Neta soon realized that Iowa's winter would make flying impossible for at least four months a year. So she decided to take herself and her plane to California. With the help of a friend who worked for the Maytag Company, the plane was disassembled, loaded in a boxcar and shipped to Los Angeles. Neta arrived in November 1920 and went into business as soon as her Canuck arrived. She did aerial advertising, carried passengers and taught student pilots. On January 2, 1921, Snook was approached by a stranger who introduced herself as Amelia

Earhart. Her next sentence was, "I want to fly. Will you teach me?" From that moment until Neta sold her plane in 1923 the pair were inseparable – first as pilot and pupil and than as friends and companions (Amelia, at 24, was one year younger than Neta.)

The Neta-Amelia story is best told in Snook's book, pages 101-158.* For now suffice it to say that, while they were great chums, Neta worried that, as a pilot, Earhart was a little too casual, inclined to make assumptions, and even given to occasional daydreaming in the air. Snook also writes that Earhart always put off offers to let her fly solo, adding that in their two years together, "I never saw Amelia fly alone." As much a free spirit as she was, Neta Snook abruptly quit flying at age 26 – just 2 or 3 months after she married William Southern in spring 1922. That's when she found out that she was pregnant. "I wanted the baby above everything," she writes, and that included her aviation career. Neta's last flight was in August 1922, when she also sold her Canuck. One reason that may have made it easier for Neta to quit flying, cold turkey, was what she calls "the miracle." She was flying back to her airfield over a stretch of rough country when a fog bank rolled in from the Pacific. "Soon the fog was so thick that I could not see the wing tips. Then my motor cut out a few times and finally quit." [No fuel gauge in biplane cockpits.] Snook caused the plane to go into a wide, flat spiral glide, expecting she would soon come out from under the fog and find a field to land in. At about 800 feet, "I could barely see roof tops – all houses and trolley tracks bisected by an electrified cable. "The next quarter turn – and the most beautiful green carpet just seemed to roll out below me. She landed on what turned out to be the only possible landing spot for miles: the ultra-exclusive Midwick Country Club's polo field. That's also when she discovered that the Canuck's gas tank had been punctured. The next day, Snook and a helper returned with five gallons of gas and some chewing gum that they used to plug the leak before flying the plane back to her airfield. This episode, sometime just before marriage, must have contributed heavily to her decision to become a wife and a mother – and not a pilot.

That fall Neta and Bill returned to 828 Wilson Ave. Their only child, William Curtiss Southern, was born at Mary Greeley Hospital on 12 November 1922. Shortly thereafter, she and the family drove from Iowa to Oregon and eventually bought a prune and apricot acreage in northern California in 1926. Only once after her son was born did Neta fly a plane again. That was in

1977 (at age 81) when she was invited to pilot a replica of Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis. Neta Snook died at her ranch home at age 95 on 23 March 1991. Her red hair had turned white, but she was still curly.

Tom Emmerson, '55

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	Larson, Mildred Alice (Bennett)	d. 12-18-2012	Albuquerque, N. Mex.
1931	Bailey, Gladys E. (Friest)	d. 9-24-2014	Lenexa, Kans.
1934	Collins, Mary Edna (Cox)	d. 2-23-2014	Ottawa, Ill.
1935	Dodds, John Parry	d. 8-29-2014	Fresno, Calif.
1940	Baker, Muriel Norene (McDonald)	d. 6-20-2014	Warsaw, Va.
1941	Alcott, Chauncey Ray	d. 10-31-2014	Madrid, Iowa
1945	Savage, Marjorie Shirley (Allen)	d. 7-10-2014	Leawood, Kans.
1945	Platt, Thomas Boyne	d. 9-3-2014	Portland, Ore.
1946	Knight, Rolland Carl	d. 10-4-2014	Ames, Iowa
1948	Richardson, Charles Howard	d. 6-17-2014	Bay City, Mich.
1950	Weuve, Naomi Dawn (Jorgensen)	d. 8-16-2014	Ames, Iowa
1954	Barr, Kathleen H. (Thomas)	d. 2-21-2012	Hagerstown, Md.
1954	Woods, Ronald Kay	d. 6-3-2010	Grand Prairie, Texas
1955	Miller, Mavis Jeanne (Deshler)	d. 1-8-2012	Boone, Iowa
1955	Obrecht, James	d. 10-7-2014	Ames, Iowa
1955	Hamashige, Constance Jane (Dodge)	d. 7-13-2014	Saint George, Utah
1955	Spear, Kenneth Gene	d. 9-27-2014	Ames, Iowa
1959	Michaud, John Lawrence	d. 10-14-2014	Loveland, Colo.
1960	Hartley, Michael J.	d. 11-16-2001	New Orleans, La.
1960	Skeie, Larry Jay	d. 7-30-2014	Litchfield, Conn.
1963	Abbott, Roy Lincoln	d. 6-16-2014	Brainerd, Minn.
1965	Anderson, Alan Bruce	d. 11-3-2014	Des Moines, Iowa
1970	Hoff, Keith Alan	d. 10-29-2014	Gilbert, Iowa
1977	Ratashak, Robin Patrick	d. 7-11-2014	Ames, Iowa
1978	Klaus, Jane Elizabeth	d. 7-9-2014	Cudjoe Key, Fla.
1999	Doran, Michael John	d. 8-27-2014	Dallas, Texas
Staff	Tallman, EleNore	d. 11-7-2014	Ames, Iowa

Memorials

In memory of: **LaVonne Peterson Erickson, '50**
By: David ('50) & Norma Bappe, '50

In memory of: **Betty Kerr Rasmussen, '58**
By: Jean Bachman Bruner, '58

In memory of: **Nancy Houge Hadaway, '68**
By: Karen Houge Haines, '58

In memory of: **Wayne A. Stensland, '54**
By: Ann Fox Stensland, /56

In memory of: **LaVonne Peterson Erickson, '50**
By: Roberta Gillpatrick McRoberts, '50

In memory of: **Laurence B. "Larry" Skold, '67**
By: Karen Skold Tow, '63

In memory of: **Dugan R. Ersland, '61**
By: Jerry L. Tow, '61

In memory of: **Robert N. Sheeler, '71**
By: Belinda A. Bathie, '82

In memory of: **William E. Houk, '53**
By: Richard O. Stenerson, '53

In memory of: **1954 AHS Deceased Classmates**
By: AHS Reunion Class of 1954

In memory of: **1957 AHS Deceased Classmates**
By: Virginia Lewis, '57

In memory of: **Jane Dodge Hamashige, '55**
By: AHS Class of 1955

In memory of: **John Parry Dodds, '35**
By: Richard Anderson, '47

In memory of: **Dugan R. Ersland, '61**
By: Molly McGuire Warner, '61

In memory of: **Raymond J. Byrnes, '42**
By: Betty Byrnes Consruck, '43

In memory of: **Michael J. Dwyer, '84**
By: Roger L. Hegland, '84

In memory of: **Rolland C. Knight, '46**
By: E. Robert ('46) & Mary A. Fitz

In memory of: **Rolland C. Knight, '46**
By: Theone Duvall

In memory of: **Rolland C. Knight, '46**
By: The Larry B. Coady Family

In memory of: **Rolland C. Knight, '46**
By: James A. Buck, '45

In memory of: **Rolland C. Knight, '46**
By: George & Phyllis Lance

In memory of: **James S. Allen, '52**
Matthew S. Allen, '80
Kathleen Thomas Barr, '54
David A. Taft, '52
By: Claire R. Allen, '52

In memory of: **Richard G. Begg, '56**
By: Diana Rex Gammell, '56

Ames Education Foundation

Celebrates 25th Anniversary



The Ames Education Foundation celebrated 25 years as a foundation this fall.

The foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, which started in 1989. Executive Director, Annie Arbuckle, along with the Board of Directors, held a ribbon cutting at the first home Ames High football game where they unveiled the foundation's 25-year logo.

One of the guests of honor at the ribbon cutting, Jo Farrar, represented 1989. Jo Farrar, is the wife of the late Dr. Ralph Farrar. Dr. Farrar was the Principal at Ames High in 1989, and helped with the concept of starting the foundation. A quote by Jo Farrar also represents a reason to celebrate 25 years as a foundation. Jo states, **"School's are the life of the community!"**

Other guests of honor at the ribbon cutting were Board President, Steve Ringlee, Foundation Board members, former board members, the National School Foundation Association Executive Director, Nina Menis, from Chicago, Alumni President Jack Smalling, and Alumni Founder & Director Bill Ripp.

In the photo Bill Ripp, on the left, reflects on the logo and what it represents. John Timmons, on the right is a member of the Board of Directors for the Ames Education Foundation. John and Bill are joined by Executive Director of Ames Education Foundation Annie Arbuckle.



Bill states, "Working with the foundation has been a wonderful collaboration, as the Foundation works with the Alumni Association in a partnership. The Ames Education Foundation has provided funds for classroom teachers at all levels that would have otherwise gone unfunded. Mini-grants awarded to classroom teachers for special projects have enriched the classroom instruction and learning experience. The Ames Education Foundation has invested in the future by raising funds for educational needs through individual and corporate contributions. The past has been great, the present is very exciting and the future is encouraging."

Arbuckle extends a thank you to the volunteers, board members, individuals, businesses, and alumni for their support of the foundation, and states, "Every dollar raised at the foundation is a miracle towards helping our schools, and the education for the children in the community."

The Ames Education Foundation works on long-term projects for the education and schools. We help 4400 students every day, year after year! If you would like to discuss how you can contribute a major gift, or a gift through a will or estate, the foundation can help you invest in education. **Please contact Annie Arbuckle at ann@ameseducationfoundation.org, or by phone at 515/268-6630.**



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

- 2015 -

Meetings:

January 20th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
February 17th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
March 17th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
April 21st	AHSAA Monthly Meeting

- 2015 -

Reunions:

June 26-28	Class of 1980 35th Reunion
August 7-8	Class of 1960 55th Reunion
September 13-15	Class of 1955 60th Reunion
September 17-19	Class of 1965 50th Reunion

Other Events:

December 26, 2014 All AHS Holiday Get Together

Note: If the last number (date) above your name is 2014, your membership expires with this newsletter. Please renew today!

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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