



# Ames High School Alumni Newsletter

Volume 27, Issue 1

Ames, Iowa

April, 2016

## Alum Playing Role in Sierra Leone's Fight Against Ebola

Efforts to control and (for now) eradicate Ebola in Sierra Leone have been assisted in a small, but not insignificant way, by Ed Mezvinsky, '55.

Ed was part of a small medical group called the Jericho Road project of Buffalo, NY, that decided in 2014 to reach out to a country being ravaged by the disease. (Some 4,000 Sierra Leonians died in 18 months – out of a population just under 6 million.)

Under the leadership of Dr. Myron Glick, the group funded, established and staffed a medical clinic in Kono province

– population 500,000. It was only the second such facility in the region and the first with modern equipment for diagnosing and treating residents (whether or not they had Ebola). The clinic was up and running by February 2015 – and treats more than 100 patients daily in a country where one out of every six new born children die before the age of 5.

Mezvinsky accompanied Dr. Glick and a handful of others to Sierra Leone in October to assess the clinic's performance and determine what additional support was necessary. At that time, the country had been Ebola-free for a few weeks (the

World Health Organization declared Sierra Leone to Ebola free on 7 Nov. 2015).

Mezvinsky says the Jericho Road clinic (under Dr. Glick) will continue to provide medical support for the people of Kono District – including (especially) the children whose parents perished in the Ebola epidemic.

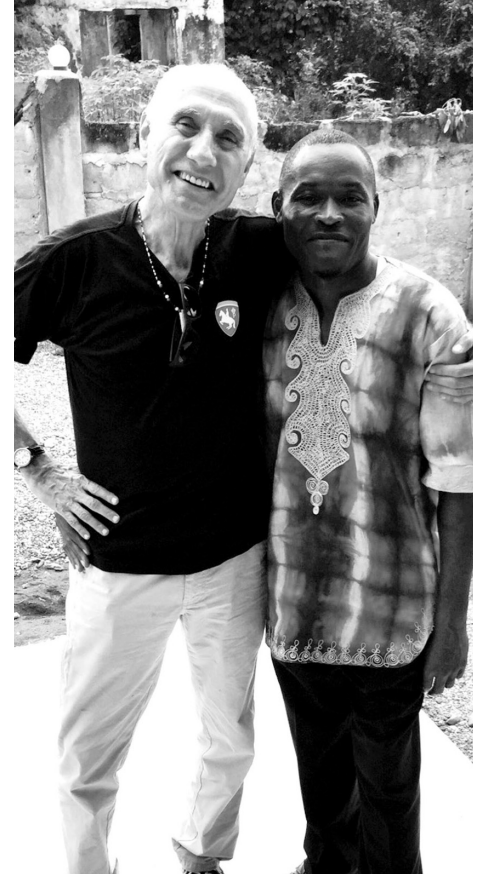
Mezvinsky calls his involvement with the Jericho Road Clinics in Buffalo and Sierra Leone "the most meaningful experience of my life."



Picture of women of the Kono District celebrating life at Jericho's clinic which opened in February of 2015 and provides residents with 21<sup>st</sup> century medical care.



The waiting line forms for hours before the Jericho Clinic opens.



Edward Mezvinsky, '55 and Pastor Joshua, a Director/Leader at the Jericho Clinic in Sierra Leone.

# AHSAA Thanks You for your Financial Support

# Thank You!

The Ames High School Alumni Association has received contributions and/or memorials from the following supporters during the 2015 calendar year. Thank you to all alumni and friends who have generously sent contributions to the AHSAA. All contributions are greatly appreciated and provide support for our various projects. Memorial contributions go entirely into the "Second-Generation Scholarship Program." (\* = memorial contribution)

(\*\* = In honor of:) (Our apologies for any omissions or errors!)

## GOLD CLUB

(\$ 1,000.00+)

- AHS Class of 1965
- Jerry Litzel, '65
- Kenneth G. Spear, ('55) Estate
- \*\* Steven W. Risdal, '65

## SILVER CLUB

(\$ 500.00 - \$999.99)

- \* AHS Class of 1959
- \* Gary W. Clem, '61

## BRONZE CLUB

(\$ 100.00 - \$499.99)

- AHS Class of 1960
- \* AHS Class of 1964
- AHS Class of 1975
- \* The John. F. "Jack" Adams Family
- \* Judson S. "Jud" Alford, '79
- \* Brian, '65 & Elaine Anderson, '66
- \* Donald, '52 & Janice Anderson
- \* Norma J. Bappe, '50
- Thomas W. Bauder, '65
- \* Carole Sorenson Begg, '58
- Robert, '65 & Kathleen Brunia Best, '66
- James, '65 & Beth Ward Billings, '65
- \* Donald W. Brown, '64
- \* O'Dale B. Brue, '50
- \* Robert L. Byrus, '50
- John E. Collins, '65
- \* Leisa H. Doran, '71
- John, '65 & Linda Hand Dunleavy, '65
- David, '65 & Amy Elbert
- Sandy Mickelson Farner, '61
- Connie Sorenson Fleig, '65
- John, '65 & Sandra Kinker Foreman, '65
- Warren C. Friest, '38
- Diana M. Gammell, '56
- \* Caroline M. Gatrost, '47
- \* Marcia L. McGuire Gilman, '52
- \* Tara Kelly Granath, '81
- Bruce, '65 & Muriel Foreman Hach, '66
- John A. Hensing, '65
- Richard T. "Rick" Jellinger, '65
- \* Martha Wood Kent (Spouse)
- \* Edward M. Mezvinsky, '55
- Roger E. Moore, '65

- \* William K. Morgan, '48
- Jacqueline Andre Schmeal, '56
- \* Sheila Porter Schreiber, '60
- \* Dorothy J. Shadle, '46
- Carolyn Anne Spenler, '59
- James E. Spinks, '65
- Gary Sutton, '60
- \* John L. Timmons, '64
- \* Ronald W. Young, '61

## ORANGE AND BLACK CLUB

(up through \$99.99)

- \* AHS Class of 1955
- \* AHS Class of 1958
- Sarah Abraham, '80
- \* David, '50 & Norma Roelofsen Bappe, '50
- \* Charles, '53 & Neala Benson
- Sandra Peterson Blalock, '59
- \* Sharon Bunce Boen, '66
- \* William A. Brindley, '56
- \* Jean I. Bruner, '58
- \* Joan Burnet Bruns, '73
- Mary Lou Gould Bryan, '58
- Thomas W. Buchholtz, '61
- Bruce W. Buck, '71
- Robert, '50 & Anne Knuths Buck, '50
- Mary Warner Butkus, '69
- \* Matthew & Susan Byrnes
- \* Timothy & Jan Byrnes
- Philip W. Carr, '64
- \* Sandra Fawkes Charter, '82
- \* James Paul Clark, '61
- \* Nancy Neff Clark, '48
- \* Naylene Kyle Crispin, '78
- \* Judith Sawyer Davis, '60
- \* Diane Erickson Davison, '67
- \* Roger A. Deal, '51
- \* Jo Ann Hoffman DeVolder, '50
- Patricia Lowe Dimmick, '71
- \* James W. Dresser, '58
- \* Jody Dunlap, '76
- Carol Haupt Elbert, '63
- \* David C. Fitz, '73
- Edwin Robert Fitz, '46
- \* William, '48 & Carol Gaessler
- \* Diana Rex Gammell, '56
- Julie Gilman, '76
- \* Karen Houge Haines, '58
- \* Virginia Skinner Harris, '44
- \* Kenneth R. Hogan, '71
- \* Larry E. Honsinger, '52
- \* William V. Hukill, '48
- Janice Hines Irving, '53
- Brian D. Johnson, '69
- Susan Geist Jones, '73
- \* Josie Timmons Josif, '72
- \* Nancy Fox Judd, '53
- Julie Hough Kaylid, '76
- Dee Ann Pollard Krueger, '68
- Patricia K. Lariviere, '72
- \* Loren P. Larson, '56
- \* Devon Hintz Lewis, '79
- Glenn R. Mallory, Jr., '59
- James, '62 & Linda Fleming Marken, '63
- David E. McFarland, '58
- \* Roberta Gillpatrick McRoberts, '50
- Carolyn L. Mehus, '63
- Alan F. Miller, '81
- \* Kathleen Finnegan Moller, '66
- \* Margaret & Jay Munson
- Steven J. Nervig, '83
- Philip "P.J." Obrecht, '83
- \* Donald B. Osterman, '56
- \* Robert Peters, '52
- \* Sharon L. Petersma, '48
- Jolene Thompson Pitkin, '83
- \* Donald H. Platt, '50
- \* Sandra Bunce Popelka, '73
- \* Sue Mendon Powley, '60
- \* Theil Baumann Ramsbey, '57
- Victor W. Randecker, '60
- \* Margo Dunlap Reeg, '61
- \* Barbara Weber Roeger, '46
- \* Tamara Rood, '81
- \* Dallas Wall Rust, '60
- \* Steven L. Rust, '60
- Jonathan M. Sargent, '01
- Pamela Satre, '70
- Karsten Smedal, '58
- \* Richard O. Stenerson, '53
- Linda Lund Swift, '86
- \* Lawrence R. Thorpe, '49
- Margaret L. Ulmer, '65
- \* Margot Schmidt Volding, '50
- Christie S. Von Protz, '66
- \* Julia, '77 & Stephanie, '77 Waggoner
- Stephen Ward, '69
- \* Mark E. Watson, '61
- \* Larry Cole Wearth Siblings
- Charles A. "Chuck" Williams, '64
- Mary Bacon Wise, '65

# Other News Here and There. . . *by Loof Lirpa, Hon. Alum.*

## Annual Marriage tax expected to be fast-tracked by Legislature

In light of the urgent need to generate revenue for road, bridge and school repairs as well as medical insurance for indigents, the Iowa House is expected to expedite a proposal from the Governor to impose a mandatory annual tax on marriage. Party spokesperson Shirty Bilgewater said the tax is modeled on the annual motor vehicle charge. The bill stipulates that married couples (of any sex) would pay a \$20 a year tax for the first three years (\$60 total). Couples married for 4 through 10 years would pay \$10 a year for the next 7 years (totaling \$70). Those married longer than 10 years would only be obliged to renew their licenses every 5 years for a one-time cost of \$20 until they reach the age of 65. Bilgewater said, couples over 65 would have their licenses stamped "PAID IN FULL" and those married more than 50 years would receive an embossed certificate of congratulations from the governor.

The House has deferred for one year a companion bill that imposes a tax on divorce because legislators could not agree on whether the tax should increase or decrease for the second, third or fourth divorce.

## 3 AHS footballers pledge to restore Plainfield to glory

Three outstanding Ames High athletes have signed letters of intent to play football for Plainfield (N.J.) Teacher's College. They are seniors Sidd Finch, Precious Piltdown and Lochie Ness Jr. Little Cyclone fans are well acquainted with the dynamic backfield duo of Piltdown and Ness. Finch is less well known. Sidd was a standout athlete in grades 9 and 10, but spent year 11 at another institution, only to return as an excellent wide receiver before it was learned that he was ineligible -- being short one credit in Library.

The trifecta of talent was heavily recruited by the New Jersey school which is resuming collegiate football this autumn -- 75 years after abruptly terminating the sport in 1941. That's the year the Lions defeated its first seven opponents behind running back Johnny Chung. Known as the "Celestial Comet," the stalwart, shifty Chung was being touted as an All-American candidate when disaster befell the Plainfield eleven. It came in the form of a scandal that forced the Lions to forfeit their last two games and abandon intercollegiate football. The Lions' fate was documented recently by the New York Times. You can read all about it at:

[http://www.nytimes.com/2016/01/16/sports/ncaafootball/the-41-season-at-plainfield-teachers-college-when-every-play-was-a-fake.html?\\_r=0](http://www.nytimes.com/2016/01/16/sports/ncaafootball/the-41-season-at-plainfield-teachers-college-when-every-play-was-a-fake.html?_r=0)

Meanwhile, Sidd, Precious and Lochie said they are determined "to put the Lions back on the map of football greatness."

## Illness forces Gleep to abandon South Pole quest

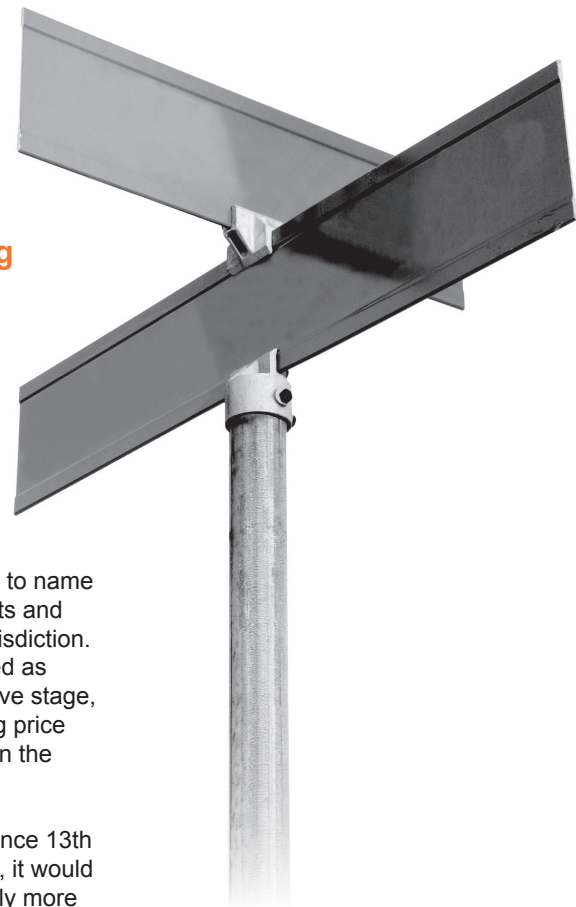
Former AHS driver's ed instructor Cuthbert Gleep has had to abandon his attempt to walk to--and climb--Antarctica's South Pole. He conceded after being stricken by chicken mumps -- a rare disease transmitted by Chinstrap penguins. Gleep, who had completed about 62.7 percent of the 800-mile journey, said he might try again, depending on his health, the weather forecast and who wins the Presidential election in November.

## City Council eyes proposal to sell street naming rights

The Ames City Council is expected to take up a proposal to ease residential tax burdens by selling the rights to name (or re-name) streets and alleys within its jurisdiction. The plan, described as being in its formative stage, envisages a sliding price scale depending on the length of the road.

"For example, since 13th street is quite long, it would sell for considerably more than Lee Street, which is only one block." That's according to Ames resident Ohmon Dieu, who first envisaged the scheme. He also anticipates that busy thoroughfares would cost more than less traveled routes.

Reduced rates would apply to all streets known only by numerals. Ohmon Dieu said: "That's because we want to put more creative zip into our street names." Based on the measure's current draft, purchasers need not be residents and could name their street or alley anything -- subject to approval by the planning and zoning commission. A price scale is yet to be determined, pending further discussion. No date has been set for a final vote.





## We Get Letters. . .

Dear AHSAA Board,

I am enclosing a memorial gift to AHSAA in memory of John Hagge, Class of 1961, who passed away this fall as a result of a brain tumor. He was active at Ames Hi in Hi-Y, including serving as president in the fall of 1960 and was on the football and track teams. He also served in student government and was an excellent student. After earning a degree in engineering, he joined Collins Radio in Cedar Rapids where he worked for years. John was a fine member of our class, who didn't blow his own horn but got things done. He was an excellent model for "Ames Hi Aims High"! **Margo Dunlap Reeg, '61**



stopped the bidding, and Steve said that he wanted the money to go to the Ames High Alumni Association in honor of Bill Ripp. After I got off the floor and on my feet again, I asked Kathy Burnet why the bidding had stopped because I wasn't done bidding yet. Kathy was our class reunion organization committee leader. She told the acting auctioneer, John Dunleavy, to start the bidding again. I bid \$ 2,250.00. Steve went to \$ 2,500.00. I bid \$ 2,750.00 and told Steve that I would really like this poster for my autograph collection. Three good things came out of the auction: (1) I got the poster. (2) The Ames High School Alumni Association got \$ 2,750.00. And, (3) Steve Risdal is my best friend again. See you in 5 years with another poster.

**Jerry Litzel, '65**

Editor, Ames High Alumni Association,  
We winter a few months in Scottsdale, AZ--our former home for about 50 years. I check the obituaries each morning for old friends--old customers--my name! Unfortunately, I found a former graduate, a lady named Delores Jacobson Dicks, AHS Class of 1955. (You may have already received this notice.) In the meantime, you, and your staff, are commended for this "Great Alumni Newsletter" you send us. May you all have a Happy and Healthy New Year. (P.S. This "Old Guy" is walking 2 miles each morning five days a week. Thanks to Hi Covey training a long time ago.) **Norval W. Armstrong, '46**

This autographed poster from our 50<sup>th</sup> reunion was my brain child to make extra money to help with our reunion expenses. I made this poster myself and planned to buy it at the auction during our class reunion. It was signed by over 120 of our classmates of 1965. I was hoping to buy it for not more than \$ 300.00 to donate to our reunion for expenses. The bidding started at \$ 300.00, and I thought that I could pull it off until I saw my one-time best friend, Steve Risdal, getting ready to bid on it too. I knew then that I was in deep trouble. Well, anyway, I had the high bid of \$ 950.00 and then Steve bid \$ 2,000.00. I fell off my chair and for some reason they

Greetings from Texas!

Here is my 3-year renewal for membership in the Ames High Alumni Association. I am doing well despite my 89 years. I will always have fond memories of my years growing up in Ames and all the great times at Ames High School. "Ames Hi, Aims High" MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!  
**Eugene "Gene" Ballard, '45**

## Other News About Our Graduates. . .

**Dame DeAnne Julius, Ph.D., '67** had a dual role in the December 19, 2015 first semester graduation ceremonies at Iowa State University held in Hilton Coliseum. Not only was she the Commencement Speaker, but she was the recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree from Iowa State. An Iowa native and an Ames High graduate, Dame DeAnne holds dual citizenship in the United States and the United Kingdom. She earned a B.S. with distinction in economics from Iowa State University, and completed her M.A. and Ph.D. in economics from the University of California at Davis. She has written five books and numerous papers on subjects ranging from foreign direct investment to strategic planning and corporate governance.

It is interesting to note that the Ames High School Alumni Association was ahead of Iowa State in recognizing DeAnne, as she was the "**2013 AHSAA Distinguished Alumna.**"

**Dylan Clark, '10** is a Rotary Global Scholar and National Geographic Young Explorer and currently working on his masters in Geography at McGill University. After graduating from Ames High School, Dylan attended Iowa State University where he received his bachelor's degree in Global Resource Systems and Environmental Studies in 2014. His summers during his Iowa State years were spent in Uganda and Tanzania in East Africa focusing on the relationships

between environment, food and health. After "trading his anti-malarial pills for extra-thick gloves, a bulky coat and an awkward amount of wool socks", Dylan moved to Montreal to begin his graduate studies with James Ford and the Climate Change Adaptation Research Group in the Department of Geography at McGill to do work in climate change and health. After completing his degree this spring, Dylan is planning to continue to research how climate change is impacting health and security. Dylan is also a certified critical care paramedic in the state of Iowa, and he volunteered with the Mary Greeley Medical Center and the Kelly Volunteer Fire Department while he lived in Ames. (Ames Tribune: 1-10-16)

# Dancing Through Life: Nancy Pasley Reflects on Long Career in Dance

Nancy Pasley remembers the exact moment when the door to the world of dance was opened to her. She was 4 years old, at home in Ames, Iowa. "I was sitting in a box that a Hoover vacuum cleaner had come in, playing with my best friend, Becky Simmering, '61, and my mother said, 'How would you girls like to take ballet lessons?'" Pasley said, recalling a 68-year-old memory. Pasley—then Nancy Smalling, '61—jumped at the offer. She didn't know it, but she was about to embrace a dream her mother had been denied. "She had always wanted to be a dancer," Pasley said. As a child, her mother had loved dance, but her aunts—who helped raise her after her father died when she was 2—considered ballet lessons a waste of money and possibly dangerous. She quit after three classes. Much later, Helen Smalling saw a chance for her daughter to take up the classical art form. "I took every class I could," Pasley said. "I know my mother loved every minute of my dancing."

That early training laid the foundation for a lifelong love of dance and a career in dance instruction. Pasley started teaching dance at age 12 and continued through her college years. "I taught dance in my parents' basement," she said, noting at first, she charged 35 cents a lesson and later, 75 cents a lesson. With those earnings, she paid her way through Iowa State University, where she completed a degree in elementary education.

When she and her husband, Robert Pasley '61, moved to Grand Forks, "we looked for a house with a back door straight to the basement," she said. She opened the Nancy Pasley Ballet School in her home's basement in 1975. "The school grew and grew," she said. "We had classes six days a week." Eventually, neighbors grew tired of the traffic, and she relocated the school to an office building in south Grand Forks and, in 1997, to a building that once housed a church and, later, a day care. Over the years, Pasley figures she has taught dance to thousands of kids. Although ballet is a primary focus, the school also offers classes in jazz, hip-hop, tap, lyrical and pointe. Her students range in age from 3 to 50-something.



Sitting at a desk in the school's reception area, Pasley is surrounded by walls covered with dance-related artwork and class photos of former students. She said she is "proud of so many" former students, and not necessarily for their dance prowess but what they went on to achieve in life. Former students include a law school dean, a physician, twin Olympic Hockey champions and other accomplished alumni.

Pasley, whose parents were teachers, comes naturally to her role as an educator. "Teaching has always been in my blood," she said. "I love it when people send their children to me." At 10 years old, she was teaching neighborhood kids typical school subjects every Saturday, she said, producing a '50s-era magazine feature on her as a budding teacher. Her father worked part time for the company that published the magazine. As she recalls this memory, the chaotic clamor of little girls, bubbling with excitement, begins to fill the entrance with happy noise, as they shed jackets, mittens and backpacks. Knee-high benches catch mittens and caps, and a horizontal row of hooks, well within a child's reach, collects coats and jackets. "I feel I'm really good at teaching these little ones," she said. "I teach little kids that everybody can dance—it combines movement, freedom, dances, costumes and fun. I love it."

From a box by her feet, Pasley lifts a dance costume—a tiara and a silver and pink tutu. She's preparing for the annual recital—this year, set for May 21 in the Chester Fritz Auditorium, Grand Forks, North Dakota. "You have to get your order in early," she said. Ordering costumes is not her favorite part of the job—sometimes vendors send the wrong items. "We do one recital a year," she said. "We fill the Fritz." "Dance gives children self-esteem," she said. "It takes self-esteem to get up on stage and perform." Although some children freeze on stage, "most of the time they don't, because I hope to think they're well-trained and comfortable with what they're doing," she said. "Parents are amazed." She bristles when she hears about parents who take away dance from their children as a punishment. "Don't take away something that gives them self-esteem—take away TV or their iPad," she said.

Pasley stands in the rear of the class demonstrating to her pupils the proper arm movements. Learning to dance also teaches leadership and helps children learn "to take direction," she said. "It's also a good social thing; they meet kids from other schools. ... Dance is the basis for every other thing they want to do, including sports." While she concedes "dance isn't for everyone, everyone should have a chance to learn to dance," Pasley said. "Everybody needs to be a little bit graceful." Students can move on to other forms of dance, but "you should never give up your ballet," Pasley said. "Jazz is built on ballet, and hip-hop is built on ballet and jazz." She also stresses the importance of learning to dance as opposed to learning a dance, she said.

These days, Pasley said, dance "is becoming less popular, because there are so many other things for little girls to do." "I lose the most to gymnastics," she said, but figure skating, hockey, basketball, volleyball and softball also compete for girls' attention. "Parents can't afford everything," she said. While dance has yet to win over legions of boys, it is popular with those who get involved, she said. But "there is still the stigma" that holds some back from participating. The all-boys hip-hop class is drawing about a dozen boys, she said.

# Dancing Through Life: Nancy Pasley Reflects on Long Career in Dance *cont.*

All of Pasley's teachers are her former students, she said. "We have such wonderful teachers. I'm very proud of them. I wouldn't be where I am without them." She also credits the success of the school to her late daughter, Jane, who died in August 2013 at the age of 43 from cardiac arrest. "I really miss Jane," Pasley said. "She taught ballet, tap, jazz and everything. Jane was a natural teacher." Teachers include her daughter Sarah Pasley; her daughter-in-law, Sara Pasley; Deb Fontaine; Jeena Kaiser; Meghan Nelson; Kari Suedel and Pari Becker. Sarah Pasley, who teaches ballet, tap and pointe, began taking lessons from her mother at 3. "I just didn't have a choice," she said. "My mom had a studio, and she put me in dance." She said she enjoys dancing because "it makes me feel pretty—I always felt pretty when I was dancing. I liked that." Dance also is good exercise. It increases

flexibility, "and it kind of clears your head at the same time," she said. She teaches for other reasons. "Like my mom, I really like kids, and I enjoy passing down my knowledge and what I've learned, so they can be the best dancers that they can be." The fact the Pasley school remains in operation after four decades is due to her mother's hard work, she said, adding it is "family-oriented" and provides a "family-friendly environment" parents appreciate.

Nancy Pasley credits the viability of the business to the quality of instruction. "You can go anywhere and not get a better education in dance than you can get right here in Grand Forks," she said. It's a career that has combined her enduring loves. "I love children. I love dance, and I loved teaching—and I still love it," she said. "It's very creative. It gets the creative juices flowing." Dance

"is aesthetically just beautiful" and is increasingly valued for its health benefits, she said. "People realize how good it is for your body. When you put on music, pretty music, it feels so good. I grieve now that I can't dance." "I've had one knee replaced, and I need another, and I've had back surgery," she said. Yet Pasley harbors no thoughts of retiring from teaching. "I'll be doing this until they take me off in a hearse," she said. Four of her granddaughters are enrolled at the school, including Molly Pasley, 4. "She's going to be a fantastic dancer; you can tell at that age. It's fun to see my granddaughters carrying on what I love, what my mother started."

*(Picture and article courtesy of Pamela Knudson, Grand Forks Herald—2-07-16.)*

## "School Days, School Days Good old...Well Maybe not so much" *By Tom Emmerson, '55*

*(Part 2: Continued from the 2014 August newsletter:)*

In spite of the yearbook's serious coverage of Ames High boys in the Great War, the class of 1922 did not get to publish a *Spirit* because the previous class had incurred at \$200 debt. The class of 1923 persuaded the administration to let them back into the game – and the *Spirit* has been going ever since. As for the Ames High *Web*, it, too, was preceded by a school paper in 1911, but it did not last (though for how long is not certain).

The *Web* first appeared in 1928 as a single page in the Ames *Tribune*, which was then a broadsheet. Perhaps its most famous "grad" has been Robert L. Bartley, who became editorial page editor of the Wall Street Journal and won a Pulitzer Prize for opinion writing in 1980 and the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2003. The *Web* was not naturally inclined to tickling its readers' funny bones – but every so often the staff threw off the

serious gloves and cut loose with parodies and humorous accounts of alleged events. For example, on May 22, 1960, a full page of the Ames *Tribune* (a broadsheet) was devoted to the Ames High **WEAKLY WEB**. It contained at least 20 stories – each looking for the elusive chuckle. There were parodies on national columns – Walter Stenchill on Fraudway and a bogus story about a new smear-proof, kiss-proof lipstick called "Juicy Proof."

The TV series "Divorce Court" (1957-69) was apparently the model for this pronouncement by Judge Dorothy from Beano, Nevada: "Nothing short of murder should constitute grounds for a divorce," she declared, adding this; "If a wife would hit her husband over the head with a stove poker more often, there would be fewer divorces and more happy homes, at least for the wives." A major headline reported the failure of Dr. David Gilman,

noted scientist and explorer, to capture the elusive "Double-Headed Mugwump." After slogging through Africa for five years, Dr. Gilman concluded, "It's impossible."

A Mugwump, he explained, is a bird that sits with its mug on one side of the fence and its wump on the other. "A two-headed Mugwump – well, it just couldn't be, that's all." The disappointed explorer found consolation in the presence of two other Ames women who were "backers of a bill in Congress to make every year leap year." The *Weakly Web* also reviewed the first drama ever presented in the tree tops: "Leaf It to Me." Critic Don Wilkins "barked" that the play was "sappy."

Another reviewer, Wanda Marshall, missed the opening because she was "forest to take the wrong root" to the venue. We learn the villain has a chip on his shoulder. . . the leafing lady's mother



# “School Days, School Days Good old...Well Maybe not so much” *By Tom Emmerson, '55 cont.*

(Part 2: Continued from the 2014 August newsletter:)

is packing a trunk in expectation of a foreclosure. The villain declares, “You have had apple time to pay; however, if you let me marry your daughter, I wooden turn you out.”... and so on for six more barking paragraphs. The *Web* continues today on a monthly-or-so basis as a tabloid insert in the *Tribune*. It appears to be less focused on news and more on opinion and features, but it still manages some critical assessment of its universe.

## CHEERING FOR AMES HIGH SCHOOL

No story about even the most abbreviated history of Ames High would be complete without reference to the origins of the school’s four most entrenched totems – colors, nickname, slogan, and fight song – plus the ill-fated mascot.

**Colors:** About the colors, the 1908 Meteor made it clear that the school’s colors were already orange and black. When this was decided will probably also remain a mystery, but it’s likely AHS was Halloween from the get-go.

**Nickname & Mascot:** Whether Ames High had a nickname before 1895 isn’t known to this writer, but ‘Little Cyclones’ was the obvious choice around 1895 when the College chose Cyclones for its teams. The Little Cyclones had a mascot once – but not for long. AHS perennial Jack Smalling described it as “an orange and black funnel with big eyes” that fit over a student from the waist up. But, he added, “no one liked it.” (A long-time female fan said it was “not very cuddly,” whereas a former male coach described it as “butt-ugly.”) As Jack put it, the funnel “sorta got misplaced or disappeared” after just one year. A certain amount of sleuthing suggests the mascot’s first – and last year – was in 1970 or 1971. Smalling said his father, Ray, who was athletic director at the time, didn’t like the mascot either. For the record, Jack stressed, Ray “helped them search for it,” but to no avail.

**Slogan or motto:** For the record, the official slogan is: **AMES HI AIMS HIGH.** That was the winning entry in a school-wide competition in 1923-24 to create a motto for AHS. Senior Marjorie Louise Price (later Baker) submitted the winning

entry. It read: ‘AMES HI AIMS HIGH.’ Almost from the get-go, the original slogan did not fare accurately. For the past 80 years, it has been consistently mis-printed, mis-punctuated and mis-understood. In the 1936 Spirit, it was wrongly written as “Ames High aims high!” (p. 3). A quarter of a century later when the new AHS stadium was completed in 1961 the large sign behind the sprinters’ starting blocks read: “Ames High, Aims Hi.” It was only corrected nine years later. The motto has also been frequently written as “Ames High Aims High.” In fact, it can be argued that most graduates have got it wrong – thanks to the fact that, in the 1920s, “Hi” was commonly used to designate a High School (rather like ‘hi fi’ is shorthand for high fidelity).

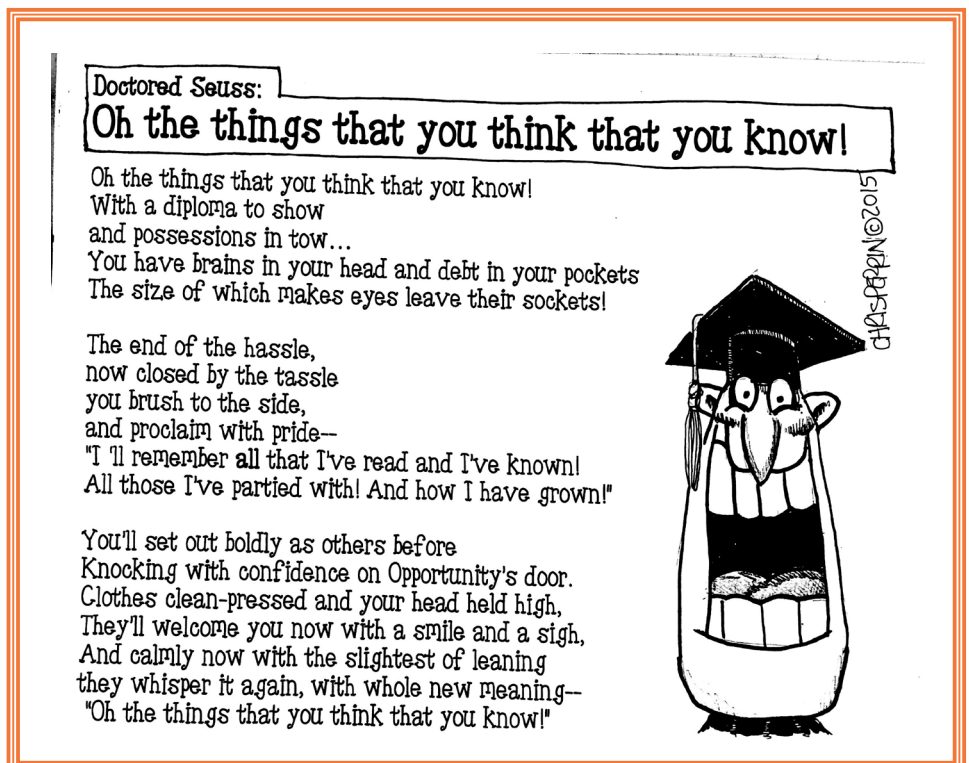
**Ames High Fight Song:** So far, no one can put a date on when the first Ames Hi School song was written, but the lyrics went like this:

**Our team will always fight, rah-rah.  
Our team is always right, rah-rah.  
And we will make the rafter ring**

**As loyal Ames fans sing.  
All loyal fans are we, rah-rah.  
And proud we’ll always be, rah-rah  
To cheer our team to V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.  
For Old Ames High.**

It must not have been very spirited or lyrical because in 1935 the school adopted a new fight song. It was composed by the AHS music director Richard Day. He had been here for eight years before his Fight Song appeared in the 1936 Spirit. No AHS graduate can forget it. It is exactly as we know it today (with proper spelling). The fight song (which is normally played in 61 seconds) was judged in 1997 by Des Moines *Register* columnist Chuck Offenburger as one of the best in Iowa. Anyone who has ever sung it has to agree: At the least it was original. At best, it is worth singing over and over again. Ames Hi Aims High. Don’t forget. Ever.

*[Note: Source material before 1912 is sketchy. This piece is based on best available evidence, plus some best guesses for those early years.]*



# Titanic Survivor Becomes Ames High School Principal

“How little did that happy group, who with reverent thoughts, were worshipping God, realize that within a few hours the majority of them would meet Him,” Albert Caldwell said in his book, recounting the Sunday night service aboard the Titanic before its sinking. Only two years later Caldwell would become the principal of Ames High School, staying from 1914-17.

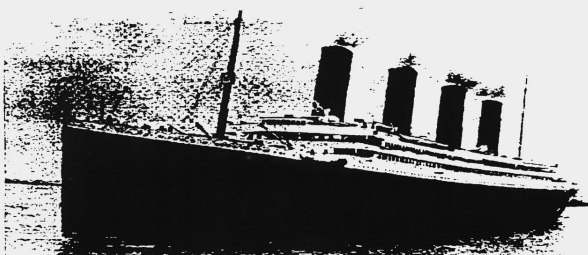
The future Ames High administrator boarded the Titanic in Southampton, England as a second class passenger along with his wife, Sylvia, and his infant son, Alden. On the night of April 14, 1912, Caldwell and his family were awakened by the ceasing of the engines. They went up on deck to see what was wrong, but a sailor told them there was no need for alarm. They returned to bed, but later heard a pounding on their door and someone telling them to get on deck with their life belts. The Caldwells didn't expect to leave the ship when they left their room. Once on deck they joined the other confused passengers. Everyone was calm and resisted getting into the lifeboats at first. Most people aboard the Titanic first refused the lifeboats because the ship didn't seem like it was sinking. They thought it was safer on board instead of in the tiny lifeboats which could be pushed and rolled around in the cold water. Caldwell shared the other passenger's sentiments and held back along with his family.

However, as the ship began to show signs of sinking, Caldwell got his wife, Sylvia, into a boat, and he handed their son to a man in the stern of the same boat. As it was lowered down the side of the ship, Caldwell managed to jump in and join his family. “The lights on the Titanic burned until a few minutes before it sank. She tipped, headfirst, lower and lower into the water, until all that we could see was the stern of the boat outlined against the starry sky. She hung as if on a pivot and then, with a gentle swish, disappeared from sight.” Lifeboat number 13, carrying the Caldwells, was rescued by the Carpathia. Out of the 2,200 passengers on board, around only 700 survived. Who would have known the future principal of Ames High School would be one of those 700? (Jessica Walker, WEB reporter: 3-04-2011)

FIRST SAILING OF THE LATEST ADDITION TO THE  
★ **WHITE STAR FLEET** ★

THE QUEEN OF THE OCEAN  
**TITANIC**

★ **WORLD'S LARGEST OCEAN LINER** ★



<b>LENGTH</b> 882½ FT.	<b>OVER 45,000 TONS</b> TRIPLE-SCREWS	<b>BEAM</b> 92½ FT.
---------------------------	--	------------------------

★ **MAIDEN VOYAGE** ★  
**SOUTH HAMPTON TO NEW YORK**

★ ★ **DEPARTS APRIL 10th, 1912** ★ ★  
Do Not Delay: Secure Your Tickets Through Agents or Direct From  
★ **WHITE STAR LINE** ★ **QUEENSTOWN** ★

**TICKETS FOR SALE HERE!!!!**

© Peewam | Dreamstime.com - <a href="http://www.dreamstime.com/stock-image-titanic-poster-image36851641/res77473">Titanic Poster Photo</a>

## Ames High Class of 1956 *By Marlys Johnson, '56*

This has been a class that enjoys mini-reunions more than most high school classes. There have been gatherings in Seattle, WA; Asheville, NC; Santa Fe, NM; Bozeman, MT; Baltimore, MD; Decorah, IA; and in the Phoenix/Mesa, AZ area numerous times--especially in the winter months. Add to these the 'regular' reunions on the 10<sup>th</sup>, 25<sup>th</sup>, 40<sup>th</sup>, 45<sup>th</sup>, 50<sup>th</sup> and 55<sup>th</sup>, the total is remarkable. The most recent mini-reunion happened in October of 2014. And, it happened in the state of Iowa! It began with a comprehensive tour of the Sukup Manufacturing Plant in Sheffield, Iowa, followed by a visit to the Tyden Farm No. 6 in Dougherty, Iowa. (This should be a familiar name to those of you who have an affiliation to Iowa State

University.) The first evening was dinner together at *Prime 'n Wine*. The following day included a tour of the Rock Crest/Rock Glen area in Mason City where we learned more about the "Prairie Style" of architecture that today refers to the work of Frank Lloyd Wright and his contemporaries from 1900-1915. The tours began at The Stockman House designed by Wright in 1908, followed by visits to three homes where we were graciously welcomed by their current owners. Homes on that tour were Melson House (1912-14), Yelland House (1912-14) and Blythe House designed by Walter Burley Griffin and built in 1913-14. That afternoon the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake was a real trip! Dr. Jonas Westover, a 4<sup>th</sup> generation of his

family from Clear Lake who is working on a complete history of *The Surf*, talked about Buddy Holly and the teen bands of the 1950's. We enjoyed brown bag lunches along with a self-guided tour. Staying at the historic Park Inn, which was built in 1910 and has now been restored, added to the pleasantness of the gathering. Besides the MacNider Museum (including the Bill Baird puppets) and Music Man Square (with its Queen Anne House, the home of Meredith Wilson), there were ample opportunities to appreciate *River City* with its superb sculptures on parade all about the town. Next up is the 60<sup>th</sup> class reunion set for the fall of 2016. We are looking forward to another great time.



## 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](http://www.ahsalum.org).**

1937 Benbrook, Stan	d. 1-20-2016	Ames, Iowa
1942 Paulson, Roland A.	d. 1-9-2016	Wheat Ridge, Colo.
1942 Whitfield, George Polk	d. 11-27-2015	Escanaba, Mich.
1943 Consbruck, Betty (Byrnes)	d. 12-14-2015	Sarasota, Fla.
1943 Netzley, Cathryn Cordelia (Thomas)	d. 11-19-2015	Rowland Heights, Calif.
1944 Smith, Shirley C. (Clark)	d. 11-11-2016	Sammamish, Wash.
1945 Swensen, Norman Elmer	d. 2-14-2016	Ames, Iowa
1946 Webber, Marjorie Ann	d. 10-5-2015	Ames, Iowa
1947 Hegland, Richard Lee	d. 12-28-2015	Ames, Iowa
1948 Barnes, Mary Ann (Plagman)	d. 11-25-2015	Ames, Iowa
1949 Brown, Wayne William	d. 2-14-2016	Ames, Iowa
1949 Skinner, Robert Barrett	d. 12-17-2015	West Linn, Ore.
1950 Hawthorn, Dolores Jean (Fletcher)	d. 2-5-2013	Rathdrum, Idaho
1952 Triplett, James	d. 2-4-2016	Ames, Iowa
1954 Arrasmith, Daniel Dean	d. 1-29-2016	Washington, D.C.
1955 Berhow, Rae Anne (Jordan)	d. 1-17-2016	Des Moines, Iowa
1955 Dicke, Delores Ann (Jacobson)	d. 12-17-2015	Scottsdale, Ariz.
1955 McDowell, Edwin Kenneth	d. 1-3-2016	Omaha, Neb.
1956 Donels, Robert Ranney	d. 1-9-2016	Des Moines, Iowa
1957 Lamson, Charles Watt	d. 11-23-2015	Evergreen, Colo.
1958 Trump, David Michael	d. 1-2-2016	Fort Collins, Iowa
1961 Davidson, Donald Taylor	d. 11-17-2015	Ames, Iowa
1962 Nicholson, Rex K.	d. 11-22-2015	Ames, Iowa
1963 Plomitallo, Judith Diane (Christopherson)	d. 10-3-2015	Stamford, Conn.
1972 Kuhn, Dean Andrew	d. 1-5-2016	Brainerd, Minn.
1972 Rolling, Sandra Joann (Hoffman)	d. 12-6-2015	Ames, Iowa
1973 Kline, Terryal Lynn	d. 1-18-2016	Madison, Wisc.
1973 Lariviere, Patricia Kay	d. 2-19-2016	Aurora, Ill.
1975 Grant, Denise Melvina (Wasel)	d. 2-12-2016	Simpsonville, S.C.
1975 Russell, Laura Joan (Fritz)	d. 11-9-2015	Ames, Iowa
1978 Norton, Carol Lynne	d. 11-10-2015	Burlington, Vt.
1979 Miller, Andrew James	d. 12-4-2015	Henderson, Nev.
1980 Brewer, Jeb Ewell	d. 2-26-2016	Des Moines, Iowa
1980 Schwartz, Melissa Kay (Benson)	d. 10-5-2011	Holland, Ill.
1982 Olson, Jacqueline Ann (O'Brien)	d. 11-22-2015	Las Vegas, Nev.
1988 Hadwiger, John F.	d. 11-27-2015	Ames, Iowa
1997 Blazek, Adam W.	d. 2-4-2016	Nevada, Iowa
1997 Rhodes, Zachary Michael	d. 1-22-2016	Mexico
Staff Hiedeman, Dale	d. 1-6-2016	Tallahassee, Fla.

## Lost List

1969 Lee, Susan Irene	1972 Jones, Janis Darlene	1975 Luckett, Luther James
1969 Moyer, Susan Marie	1972 Linzenbold, Eva Ilona	1975 Mingus, Jean Ann
1969 Peterson, Susan Elaine	1972 Nickel, David Allen	1975 Nichols, William Edward
1969 Ridenhour, Gloria Jean	1972 Panos, Maria	1975 Savage, Sara Lynn
1969 Shorten, Cynthia Renee	1972 Pedersen, Judy	1975 Schmitz, Gregory Elliott
1969 Smiley, Monica Ellen	1972 Pohm, Debra Marie	1975 Smith, Bruce Jonathan
1969 Strand, Jeannette Kay	1972 Rhoads, Mary Kathryn	1975 Sorenson, Thomas Kent
1969 Zehngraff, Pia	1972 Thies, Kathryn Hurst	1976 Baena, Marly C. Da Silveira
1970 Anderson, Michael Jay	1972 Young, John Read	1976 Bahr, Gary Kay
1970 Aulin, Eva Christina	1973 Barnard, Mary Ilene	1976 Burckhardt, Andreas
1970 Bledsoe, Donald Thomas	1973 Christensen, Karen Lee	1976 Cassani, Patricia M.
1970 Buchman, Cherie June	1973 Clark, Dianne Kelle	1976 Clinefelter, David Alvin
1970 Christianson, Donald Eugene	1973 Clark, Tracy Larsen	1976 Clinefelter, Steven Frank
1970 Emdia, Valerie A.	1973 Davis, Donald Eldon	1976 Cysewski, Christopher Andrew
1970 Flores, Nancy Lee	1973 Davis, Ronald Dale	1976 Deming, Lois Tomine
1970 Gomez, Patricia Bedoya De	1973 Ebel, Sandra Susanne	1976 Gerber, Karen Elizabeth
1970 Hildebrand, Thomas Brian	1973 Friederich, Catherine Ann	1976 Ghobadi, Fahimeh
1970 Hird, Marilyn Virginia	1973 Hemingson, Michael James	1976 Madsen, Angie Christine
1970 Johnson, Cathleen Beth	1973 Keltor, Patricia Elena	1976 Minaei, Mohammad Reza
1970 Johnson, Paul Endren	1973 Kline, Terry Lynn	1976 Nilsson, Per Ingemar
1970 Kalnins, Laura Ruth	1973 Litchfield, Mark Edward	1976 Pesek, Brian John
1970 Marjanovich, Mashenka Stevan	1973 Peterson, Susan Kay	1976 Schmidt, Mark Edward
1970 McGee, Timothy Morse	1973 Reinbold, Robert Strupe	1976 Sheikholesami, Fariba
1970 Moore, John Thomas	1973 Shearer, Cynthia Dee	1976 Valentine, Mikkel Dean
1970 Pearson, David Leroy	1973 Silverthorn, Darrell Wesley	1977 Ahmadi, Parvin
1970 Schmidt, Christian	1973 Skripsky, Peggy Ann Tveit	1977 Anderson, Laura Jo
1970 Sydnes, Danny Ray	1973 Thomas, Debra Marie	1977 Barta, Christine Jane
1970 Zurheide, Ruth	1973 Warg, Bruce Alan	1977 Beattie, Sarah Grace
1971 Barnard, Ruth Anna	1973 Wechsler, Robert Arthur	1977 Blackwell, Caroline Hand
1971 Berthelson, Julie Diane	1973 Winburn, Bruce Dieckman	1977 Bro, Sarah Luanne
1971 Breckenridge, Robert Wayne	1974 Brown, Diane Lynette	1977 Coria, Kevin Manuel
1971 Clendaniel, Mary Gordon	1974 Clatt, Marcella Ann	1977 David, Ted H. T.
1971 Facto, Nicolette Marie	1974 Clendaniel, Cynthia Ann	1977 Dular, Mark T.
1971 Flores, Frank August	1974 Coy, Julia Ann	1977 Eshaghzadeh, Alborz
1971 George, Peggy Ann	1974 Edwards, Anne Jeanne	1977 Eshaghzadeh, Roya
1971 Gray, John Robert	1974 Gilmore, Lynette Faye	1977 Fosberg, Janet Elaine
1971 Hart, Debra Jean	1974 Gourley, Gregg Elyr	1977 Garrey, Craig L.
1971 Key, Charles Leonard	1974 Michael, Jon Merrett	1977 Kiser, Greg L.
1971 Miller, Gary Alan	1974 Moore, Michael Edgar	1977 Klucas, Mary Jo
1971 Mills, Janet Jean	1974 Panagides, Louisa Dafnis	1977 Lockamy, Derek John
1971 Moldenhauer, Pamela Marie	1974 Sandberg, John Henrick	1977 Martin, Marvina Leah
1971 Moreau, Alain	1974 Sherod, Diane Kay	1977 Miller, Michael Dean
1971 Norris, David Blake	1974 Snook, Arlene Marie	1977 Moller, Marianne Algreen
1971 Shearer, Howard Dean	1974 Vansice, Rosemary	1977 Morris, Richard L.
1972 Barnett, Lowell Leroy	1974 Winburn, Cydne Marie	1977 Mostajeran, Fatomeh
1972 Blackburn, Carol Ann	1975 Albert, John Richard	1977 Ochoa, Maria Lucia
1972 Chirapanda, Suthiruck	1975 Allison, Bradley W.	1977 Olsen, Scott Allan
1972 Clark, Donald James	1975 Bishop, Leonard Rease	1977 Rasmussen, Arlen J.
1972 Crow, Rhonda Faye	1975 Brentnall, Dean Dale	1977 Rinebarger, Kathleen Ann
1972 Davis, Kent Ray	1975 Bulkley, Teresa	1977 Rounieh, Jubran Mouslim
1972 Eklund, Lena	1975 Ethington, Chris James	1977 Runge, Sheryl Lynn
1972 Eugene, George S.	1975 Goodwin, Elizabeth Anne	1977 Rutter, Julie Ranee
1972 Good, Cindy Lou	1975 Gordon, Calvin Paul	1977 Sand, Kevin A.
1972 Hardy, Timothy Lee	1975 Hall, Jadie J.	1977 Temple, Michael R.
1972 Haynes, Carol Lynn	1975 Hess, Brenda Kay	1977 Yamin, Simin
1972 Iten, Ruth	1975 Knutson, Kurt Edward	1978 Abbott, Scott Edward
1972 Ito, Norma Tiemi	1975 Lepage, Diana Blanche Francoise	1978 Austin, Pamela Juanita

## Memorials

In memory of: **Lynn Bauske Hogan, '71**  
By: Kenneth R. Hogan, Spouse

In memory of: **John H. Hagge, '61**  
By: Margo Dunlap Reeg, '61

In memory of: **Marjorie Ann Weber, '46**  
By: Barbara Weber Roeger, '46

In memory of: **Sandra Hoffman Rolling, '72**  
By: JoAnn Hoffman DeVolder, '50

In memory of: **Delmar M. Brue, '56**  
By: O'Dale B. Brue, '50

In memory of: **John F. "Jack" Adams, '49**  
By: William ('48) & Carol Gaessler

In memory of: **Rev. Ramon "Ray" Runkel, '49**  
By: Lawrence R. Thorpe, '49

In memory of: **Mary Ann Plagman Barnes, '48**  
By: Sharon L. Petersma, '48

In memory of: **Elizabeth A. White, '56**  
By: Donald B. Ostermann, '56

In memory of: **Linda Hutchison Luxby, '66**  
**Robert D. Penney, '66**  
By: Sharon Bunce Boen, '66

In memory of: **Jack W. Peters, '49**  
By: Robert J. Peters, '52

In memory of: **Donald T. Davidson, '61**  
**John K. Hagge, '61**  
By: Mark E. Watson, '61

In memory of: **Betty Byrnes Consbruck, '43**  
By: Matthew & Susan Byrnes  
Timothy & Jan Byrnes

In memory of: **John F. "Jack" Adams, '49**  
By: The Jack Adams Family  
(Barbara, Lori and Cathi)

In memory of: **Steven D. Kyle, '71**  
By: Naylene Kyle Crispin, '78

In memory of: **AHS 1948 Deceased Classmates**  
By: William K. Morgan, '48

In memory of: **Edwin K. McDowell, '55**  
By: AHS Class of 1955

In memory of: **Edwin K. McDowell, '55**  
By: Edward M. Mezvinsky, '55

In memory of: **VEISHEA**  
By: Eugene S. Lindstrom, '40

In memory of: **Robert Barrett Skinner, '49**  
By: Virginia Skinner Harris, '44

In memory of: **Joyce Dickson Hertz, '63**  
By: Mary Nordskog Rogowski, '63

In memory of: **Charles W. "Chuck" Lamson, '57**  
By: James W. Dresser, '58

In memory of: **Dr. George P. Whitfield, '42**  
By: Laila Whitfield, Spouse

In memory of: **Debra Coe Nelson, '57**  
By: Patricia Smith Blaker, '57

In memory of: **John K. Hagge, '61**  
By: Marcia Heidel Courson, '61

In memory of: **Robert R. Donels, '56**  
By: William R. Donels, '59

In memory of: **Mary McNally, Staff**  
By: Carol Kirk Crandall, '63

In memory of: **Daniel D. Arrasmith, '54**  
By: Sharon Arrasmith Petersma, '48

In honor of: **AHS Class of 1966**  
**William C. Ripp, Staff**  
By: Deborah Zack Schultz, '66



## Add Philanthropy to Your Legacy

~ MATCHING YOUR DREAM TO A REAL EDUCATIONAL NEED ~



**Ann Arbuckle**  
*Executive Director*  
Ames Education Foundation  
515/268-6630  
ann@ameseducationfoundation.org

### Mini-Grants

We helped teachers throughout the district in February and March 2016 with over \$14,000 for their innovative, and important classroom needs. The Foundation awarded three HIGH IMPACT Mini-Grants to teachers that could demonstrate how their need would have significant impact on education at the district.

#### *Congratulations to these High Impact Recipients:*

Jessica Cakrasenjaya – English – at AHS

Drew Dejong – 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Literacy – at AMS

Megan Gross – Elementary K-5 Music, Chorus – at Mitchell Elementary

High Impact Awards were \$1000 each

*Thank You Alumni for your kind support!*

### PROGRAMS

We kicked off “Attire the Choir” a campaign to help with choir robes for AHS in February. The robes are 30 years old, they are red, and we no longer have enough. We are very close to meeting our goal of \$60,000.

### HOW CAN YOU MAGNIFY YOUR IMPACT ON EDUCATION?

We accept gifts of cash, check, stock, and gifts through a will or estate. Our office can now help you set up a Charitable Gift Annuity. The Charitable Gift Annuity is a planned giving tool. This gift allows you to receive a tax deduction now, a tax-favored income for your lifetime, and set up Ames Education Foundation to receive the residuum as part of your legacy.

It is not about giving money away. It is about a relationship, meeting an educational need, and creating a positive impact. It is about making an educational investment for our schools, and for the education of the children in the community.

Save The Date – **Sunday, September 25, 2016 – TASTE for Education** - 5:00 pm at the Gateway Hotel  
Tickets online @[www.ameseducationfoundation.org](http://www.ameseducationfoundation.org) – Hosted by Ames Education Foundation  
**Alumni we need your support – continuing great education in Ames!**

**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	qty: _____ x \$10.00	subtotal
"2011 Ames Alumni Directory"	qty: _____ x \$5.00	subtotal

**TOTAL**      \_\_\_\_\_

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



## **AHSAA Calendar**

**- 2016 -**

**Meetings:**

April 12th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
May 10th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
June 14th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
July 12th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
August 9th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting

**- 2016 -**

**Reunions:**

June 10-11	Class of 2006 10th Reunion
July 15-16	Class of 1976 40th Reunion
Sept. 16-17	Class of 1961 55th Reunion
Sept. 16-18	Class of 1966 50th Reunion
Sept. 18-20	Class of 1956 60th Reunion

**From the desk of the editor:** Please consider passing this last page that includes the "membership blank" on to an Ames High graduate who is not or has not been a member of the AHSAA. You members are our greatest asset. Thank you for your loyalty as we begin our 27th year as your Ames High School Alumni Association.

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 second 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](mailto:info@ahsalum.org)



First-Class  
U.S. Postage  
Paid  
Permit #62  
AMES, IOWA

Return Service Requested

AMES HIGH SCHOOL  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
1921 Ames High Drive  
Ames, Iowa 50010