



Ames High School Alumni Newsletter

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2017 AHSAA Scholarship Winners



Four Ames High School seniors each received a \$ 1,500.00 scholarship from the Ames High School Alumni Association at a dinner in their honor on May 3, 2017. The scholarships were based on academic achievement, involvement in school and community activities, volunteerism and financial need. Two of the scholarships were awarded to second-generation graduates from the AHSAA memorial contributions. The other two scholarships were funded from general AHSAA funds and contributions. Congratulations to these outstanding seniors as well as to the entire 2017 graduating class. Since beginning the scholarship program in 1990, thanks to your memberships, contributions and memorials, we have now awarded ninety-five (95) scholarships. You have made a difference in the lives of these Ames High graduates.

Hartley Paige Christensen is the daughter of Chad and Nicole Christensen. Hartley has been active in a variety of activities including: Youth Leadership Ames, Student Council, AHS Key Club, Scratch Pad, the Community Outreach Dance Marathon and the soccer team captain. Her volunteerism includes: Food at First, tutoring and mentoring elementary students and the Toledo Animal Shelter. She is a three-time Presidential Academic Award winner, a six-time Central Iowa Metro Conference Lamp of Knowledge Award winner, two academic letters and four varsity letters in soccer, one letter in cross-country running and three letters as a manager in wrestling. Hartley plans to attend, as well as play soccer for, Minnesota State University at Mankato, and after completing her under-graduate degree there, transfer to the University of Iowa where she will study Dentistry.

Jill Jean Schoenrock is the daughter of Julie Schoenrock, AHS '81. Although Jill was only involved in one sport, softball, she has an impressive resume in the Fine Arts curriculum. She has had a successful speech career and has been in a variety of theatrical productions, including serving as tech director for a show and serving as co-president of the Drama Club. Her music activities included regular choral productions, being a member of the Madrigal Singers and the Marching and Concert Bands. Jill plans to attend Iowa State University where she will prepare for a career either in the Performing Arts or as an English Professor.

Amy Elizabeth Canon is the daughter of Douglas, AHS '81 and Dawn Canon. (Her grandparents--Gary, '55 and Beverly, '56--are also Ames High graduates.) Amy has been a four-year member of the fall cross-country and spring track programs. She has demonstrated her leadership skills as a member of Student Ambassadors and Teens Against Human Trafficking. She has been actively involved in the youth programs at her church where she has proved to be an excellent role model. Her work experiences have been as a pollinator for Syngenta and as a hostess at Texas Road House. Amy plans to attend the University of Northern Iowa where she will major in Elementary Education

Sarah Michelle Bell is the daughter of Michelle Bell and Rick Bell (deceased). Sarah was in Chorale for three years, but she has gained fame in the pool. She is a four-time letter winner and a member of three state championship swimming teams. In addition to being a state champion, she holds status as an All-State and All-American swimmer. She holds three Ames High School records in swimming. Sarah plays piano, guitar and fiddle and sings with her family band, "The Fiddle Chics", and "The Barn Owl Band". She has volunteered hundreds of hours to provide entertainment at retirement homes, hospitals, shelters and the like. She has also been a responsible and dedicated care provider for children. Sarah plans to attend Iowa State University and major in Events Management.



We Get Letters...

To the AHSAA:

With the accompanying memorial to my father, Donald G. Hartt, I acknowledge my extreme good fortune to have moved to Ames for my high school education from McCallsburg, Iowa, where he had been Superintendent of Schools. He happily ceased being an administrator/educator to become a teacher. That was 1944. He told me the move was to give me a better education. But also, I know he was frustrated by the rural school boards who could sacrifice quality for economy, preferring to hire bargains among ill-prepared teachers. In Ames, after my father died in 1956, a Donald Hartt Reading Room was created in the old AHS building. Donald Hartt was one of my two most inspirational teachers; in 9th grade algebra he was my beacon in becoming a mathematical physicist.

In Ames, I was swept up by the quality opportunities available to me. I immersed myself, a French Horn player in music, as ably fostered by Richard Day; and also a cappella choir; in mathematics through the inspirational teaching of Mr. Slachert and Mrs. Miller; and tennis, where all my father's coaching (he was tennis coach as well as English teacher--sometimes also physics) could not enable me to beat our number one player, Terry Smith. All the AHS faculty had a positive influence on me. In the class of 1947, I was only second-best scholastically, being bested by Frank Halden. Nine percent of our class went on to get PhDs, MDs or LLDs. This included me, and I had a successful career as Professor of Physics at the University of Rhode Island. Teaching and research have been a great combination for me. **Three cheers for AHS, my inspiration!**

Kenneth L. Hart, '47
(klhart2@gmail.com)

Dear AHSAA:

I've had the April, 2014 issue of the newsletter hiding on my desk for far too long. While I've enjoyed all the issues of the newsletter, this one was of particular import in that it appropriately recognized my old coach and teacher, Cecil Spatcher. I moved to Ames just before the beginning of my Junior year in the summer of 1959. As a very new kid on the block, not only did I not know anyone,

I had no idea how to begin learning about my new high school. Coach Spatcher changed all of that. He was running a summer house painting crew to supplement his teacher's income, and I was fortunate to be referred to him by the local employment office. He gave me a job and the opportunity to earn a few sorely needed dollars. His son, David, was also a member of the crew.

It didn't take long for coach to figure out that I could benefit from a good dose of Ames High School athletics.... football in particular. He urged that I join the summer practices which were to start in a few days. I had last tied on football cleats in the 7th grade, but I accepted his invitation without knowing what I was getting in to. Suffice it to say that I got far more out of it than the football team did. I was an energetic, but mediocre player (although I did get two cherished letters.) More importantly, I met some great kids and learned about the athletic, academic and social traditions of Ames High School. Coach Spatcher kept a helpful eye on me through the summer practices and for the entire season. I hear people, from time to time, talk about the teacher or coach that impacted their lives. You can add Cecil Spatcher to that list. Please accept my donation to the AHSAA in honor of Cecil Spatcher.

Gary J. Fernandes, '61

Dear Mr. Evans,
Back in 1991, our English class on mass media took 1st place in the Iowa Educational Media Association video contest. This was the time before non-linear/digital editing, and was accomplished through the use of channel **7/35's ¾"** editing docks and controllers under the guidance of Steve Linduska. I am enclosing a plaque won by our team for our video "There's Me" for the school records/case if there is room.

I am also enclosing a copy of my latest book. My previous book is/was on display in the cases adjacent to the gym, placed there by Mr. Ripp. I don't know if there is still a section for "books by alumni authors," but you will notice the foreward was written by another AHS alum, Mr. Jack Smalling. I always reflect fondly on my time at AHS. I am currently

working for Warner Bros. Worldwide TV Marketing in Burbank, CA helping to promote all of the WB TV shows. It has certainly been an adventure--and one that Channel 7/35 played a significant part of.

Todd Rutter, '85

Thank you for all the hard work and dedication of the staff that publish this newsletter for us to enjoy. I only attended Ames High for one year, my senior year, yet the newsletter is a reminder of some fun times and some happy memories.

Mike Haverly, '54

Travels 2017: February--Mediterranean, Europe and North Africa; Genealogy--June, Pittsburgh; July, Salt Lake City; September--Iceland; "Life is good!"

Jeanne Cooke Collins, '54

O.K. I am in for another 3 years. Every issue reminds me how thankful I am to have attended Ames High School. My grateful thanks go out to all who work to make AHSAA such a wonderful Association. Have also included a donation in memory of deceased members of the 1950 class.

Robert L. Byrus, '50

Dear Friends of AHSAA,
As an elder person ('51), one must have optimistic faith to renew membership for a 3-year period. I did it! This writing finds me at one of my volunteer posts. I am in charge of the "Gifted Hands Villages" fair trade, handmade arts and gifts shop here in tourist Shipshewana, IN. When I met the couple who own this shop, I realized he is the accountant at our bank 5 days a week, and then comes here Saturday, also, while she is here the 5 days. They have two elementary school-aged daughters. When I heard that, I responded, "You need someone to learn your shop and the i-pad register so that you can have some family time." I formed a line of one, and here I am keeping the rust out of my brain .

On Sunday evenings I am in charge of "Fun Night" at our senior center where Euchre and other table games are

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played. Tuesday I helped serve at a large funeral at our church, and Thursday evening I will be hosting a "Fiesta" for the ESL (English as a Second Language) students and teachers at the church. This volunteer work is very gratifying and helps fill the hours and takes the edge off loneliness since Gene's death 5 years ago. (I wish every alumni class had a "Roger Deal" as he keeps our classmates up-to-date and spreads loving empathy.)

Mary Harper Lackore, '51 Middlebury, IN

Hello Everyone,
I have been reading the GORP comments re: Sedona, so I thought I'd mention that Cynthia and I have lived full-time in the northwest corner of the Phoenix area since the summer of 2010. We go up to Sedona periodically and enjoy it very much, particularly the jeep tours which provide exciting and great scenery. Also, I would mention that if you plan to visit Jerome, note that the town of Cottonwood which is on the way is really interesting.

Bruce Bergland, '62

AHS Alumni Association,
I am responding to Shirley Burnham Kubiskey's, '51 recognition of the contribution the Maid Rite did for Ames Iowa. The history is engulfed by the love my mom and dad felt for this city.... from Carr's Pool to conserving the Ames Junior High School as an Ames landmark. My dad drove to always improve the community his family was blessed to be part of and always will

be. This is for Shirley. . . . Wow! I recently was spurred by all the nostalgia regarding the Maid Rite Sandwich Shop which has emerged as a popular favorite laurel. Those who have savored the sandwich crave for the specific burger bite. Many home cooks have tried and failed at recreating this ICON, and there is no reason you can't do it. My name is Harry B. Oates, and I was raised in a family dedicated to make family's eating experiences with outstanding food way back when the town of Ames, Iowa was celebrating its 100th birthday and before. So I decided with the blessing of my 92 year old mother to expose the process for the making of a classic Maid Rite sandwich. There is only one step after I explain the equipment and that is eating one.

First I will describe the griddle which is the soul of the sandwich as you will see, so here it goes.... the secret to the robust hardy flavor of an original Ames, Iowa Maid Rite has absolutely nothing to do with spices at all and in any way. The shape of the deep griddle creating this burger marvel is the answer to all your inquiries which is why you will only attempt but not succeed in replicating the sandwich. Both stores on the east end of Main in Ames, (sold to my dad by my granddad), next to Munn Lumber and Dad's pride and joy, the west end store, were built by his own hands. The griddles in both stores were cast iron (no different than a cast iron skillet you would use to fry chicken) fabricated for frying hamburger. The griddle was approximately three feet long and sixteen inches wide. It was divided in

two sections provided with two gas fired burners located at the lower steeping chamber and one heating the beef to serving temperature. The grill slopes up to the serving portion of the griddle approximately ten inches to a relatively flat skillet heated by its own hotter burner to give the product a hot boost. A customer orders a sandwich that is prepared by drawing steeped meat up the transition while pressing the excess fat from the sandwich and sizzled on the hotter surface as the waitress folded in into a bun, the flavor spoke for itself. We drained copious amounts of fat by using a metal pitcher. The secret was how much fat to drain. Too much meant over-done meat, too little meant a greasy sandwich.

These griddles aged over time just like cast iron skillets do. Imagine the day in and day out seasoning these griddles experienced! These are the reasons you have a hard time replicating my family's legacy. However, you can get close. . . have Maid rite parties where you can cook 2 to 4 pounds of quality beef and add just a half of a spoon of beef bouillon which simulates the intensity of cooking fifteen pounds and enjoy. Yet, recognize you won't duplicate the real thing. The heavy volume and turnover of high quality beef cooked in a unique griddle results in a sandwich I believe is lost in time. We love you for enjoying Maid Rites and hope this clarifies my family's approach to a making of the ICONIC sandwich. I did the best I can in describing a long time tradition. I hope I did it justice.

Harry B. Oates, '73



Dining out at Wallaby's

(AHS Class of 1957)

Picture (l-r): Barb Vogt Berry, Patti Miller Nervig, Shirley Backous Evans, Ann McDowell Melton, Nancy Thompson, Diane Brown, Sharon Hagen Mott, Nancy Hagge Woodley

Ames High School Percussionists

(who have played under the baton of Dick Day, 1950's)



Richard L. Schory, AHS '50



Dick Schory Album Photo



Garry Edson Malone, AHS '56

Ames High School has a tradition of giving great opportunities to advance individual interests for all students. Well respected for outstanding academics and sports, the school's excellent teachers strive to elevate student's talents and abilities in writing, and enabling success in visual and performing arts. Some students further their talents throughout adult years building professional careers and gaining national prominence, but all students can appreciate extending their individual talent into lifelong accomplishments and enjoyment.

From the 1950's, musicians have included an outstanding percussionist, Richard ('Dick') Schory, AHS '50, who demonstrated musical talent and leadership from childhood. His father, Howard Schory, was a professional musician and nurtured young Dick's talents. As a youngster Dick brought neighborhood children together with pots and pans and marched the neighborhood streets. Later, through his Ames High years, he organized the first AHS dance band. A percussionist, Dick played in the high school concert band, marching band and pep band. In January, 1951, Schory enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. Assigned to the Strategic Air Command near Omaha, he was a percussionist in the SAC bands. This was a great four year long creative experience as band members often wrote and arranged music. The SAC band performance tours included Chicago where Dick met prominent members of the Chicago Symphony with whom he would study.

At the end of his four year enlistment, Dick returned to Ames and Iowa State University. However, in the Fall of 1954, Dick transferred to Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. There he formed the NU Percussion Ensemble which became the "Percussion Pops Orchestra" and began recording at Chicago Symphony Hall. The group attracted the attention of RCA Victor. Dick's unique ensemble produced the very first album recorded in Stereophonic Sound. He developed and directed a 22 piece orchestra of brass instruments and percussion which appeared in cities throughout the nation, giving concerts over a 15 year period. All the while, Dick served as Vice President of the William F. Ludwig Drum Company and traveled the U.S. giving educational seminars and percussion symposiums. In 1969 Dick started his own record label, "Ovation," and has produced over 300 albums and pioneered recording processes. He has earned Grammy nominations for recordings and as "Arranger of the Year." For his multifaceted career accomplishments, Dick has been recognized by the

international Percussion Arts Society and named to the PAS Hall of Fame.

The "Ames Hi Aims High" spirit was exemplified throughout Dick Schory's career, and in the best of AHS values and tradition, he provided assistance by teaching other young students including Garry Edson Malone, AHS '56. Malone, also, played drums with AHS concert and marching bands, and pep band. In 1954, Garry met Dick Schory and began drum lessons. Schory made a strict demand for Garry to learn the rudiments for concert snare drum and essential rhythms for Latin and other music. According to Malone, this was vital training that would lead to success in a variety of local and regional territory bands.

In 1957, Malone, too, enrolled in the military. In 1958-'60 he served as Chief Percussionist for the American Embassy Band in Paris, France, under NATO and the 76th Army Band, Orleans Headquarters. Music was diverse with the band traveling to play for military honors (both French and American) during daytime and many evenings were busy with USO shows, dance band and jazz groups. Upon returning to Ames in 1960, Garry played drums in a jazz quartet at Iowa State University which performed at the 1960 National Collegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame University. He is grateful for AHS education and music experiences.

In the 1970's while an Ames resident, Garry and his wife, Barbara, a professional violinist and Suzuki violin pedagogic, began the Ames Octagon Art Center Orchestra with Martha Benson and directed by Dr. Richard Snyder, head of the Scheman Center at ISU. That orchestra became the Central Iowa Symphony. Garry states, "Music was a joyous way to give back to the Ames Community."

In 1984, a new opportunity with a financial publications company prompted their relocation to New England where he succeeded in building substantial business that included charitable planned gift development counsel. In 2001, he was asked to join The State University of New York Systems Administration in Albany to evolve and strengthen the statewide 64 campus foundation's planned giving program for building endowment. Having retired as Interim Vice President for Philanthropy/Alumni Affairs in 2008, the Malone's are now living in New Hampshire, enjoying music. Garry has much gratitude for "the abundance of good" derived from Ames High days!

Working with Guys that didn't like me!

(At the Iowa State Plumbing Shop), by Jonathan Huntress, '62

My father, even though he was a professor and worked with his mind, never saw himself as being above working men. After all, his father was a plumber. My father always thought it was fascinating to know about the different ways people make a living. But I was a stuck up snooty kid, even though I didn't know I was stuck up or snooty. Several of the plumbers knew I was a faculty kid and didn't take to me and would criticize me at every opportunity. One of the most ornery men there wasn't even a plumber. He was a 62 year-old laborer. His name was Lester and he was skinny and wiry and tough. He probably had no education at all. If you took the "F" word away from him he would have lost a least a quarter of his vocabulary. He used the word for everything--people, adjectives, verbs and sometimes the word would make up half of one of his sentences. I was amazed I understood what he was saying. Lester spent a lot of time digging. He even had a welder cut two slots in his favorite spade, so that it would be lighter and the water would run out faster as he was lifting it. I wondered why they had such an old man doing such hard work. One day I found out.

I was told to go with Lester and dig up a sewer line in Pammel Court, the married student housing. After World War II, the GI Bill let former servicemen enroll in school. It was thought that many of them would take advantage of the opportunity and the Universities would have extra large classes for several years, but not much longer than that. Right after the war a great number of Quonset huts became available from the government. They were made from curved ribbed steel roofing riveted together. They look like a Pringles can cut to make a half tube. They were crude, but cheap, and very easy to make, ship and quickly erect using unskilled labor. They ended up all over the world as offices, homes, classrooms, storage units and garages. I am sure everyone over fifty has spent time in them and if you look, you can still find them here and there in older sections of town. At Iowa State, when Pammel Court was put in, they thought it might

have a five to ten year life span and then the W.W. II GI Bill bubble would pass. Sixteen years after the war, Pammel Court was still full. The sewers regularly failed. I think they closed the last of those Quonset huts in the last seventies.

Normally when a sewer pipe broke we would get a backhoe in there to dig the hole, but this sewer line was behind the huts, in the backyard area where the children played and the washing hung on lines. There was no way to get a backhoe in so Lester and I went and were shown where to dig. We had to dig a 10 foot by 10 foot hole down to the sewer line which was buried below the frost line which is five feet down in Iowa. Lester started digging with his spade. It had a six inch wide blade and was about eighteen inches long. He buried the spade to its top, then lifted up the dirt and turned it aside. Then he moved back ten inches and did it again. We each had a spade and shovel. The spade left most of the dirt where it was, so after he had turned two lines, it was my turn and I took the shovel and began removing the loose dirt and throwing it outside the soon-to-be hole. Lester watched me for a couple minutes, then he laughed at me and said. *"Little Jon, you ain't gonna be any damn good to me at all if you keep going like that! You'll be tired out by coffee break! Here, like this! Use your body like levers!"* He showed me how to dig with the absolute minimum of effort. I began watching him closely and he really didn't waste a single move. The spade never went an inch higher than it needed to, and neither did the shovel, which was used for "crumbing." His foot would sink the shovel into the loose dirt, then he slid his left hand down to where the wood handle met the metal blade and using his hand as a fulcrum, with his right hand he pushed down the shovel handle, easily levering the dirt out of the hole. He used his arms like a mechanical shovel with an absolute minimum of lifting. When I finished crumbing we had cleared the space ten feet by ten feet to a depth of about one foot.

Now this was heavy Iowa soil, mostly black with a few rocks and just a little

bit of clay. The spade broke up the dirt, the shovel took it out of the hole. We repeated what we did four more times and we exposed the broken sewer line before noon. After we dug the first foot down, Lester carefully cut a stairway into the soil on one side so that we, and the plumbers who came after us, could easily get into and out of the hole. I was very impressed. I was also very tired, but Lester was not. Sixty years old and a better digger than I could ever be! But after that, I was good enough for him and he would ask for me and that meant a lot although at the time I wondered why because it also probably meant a really hard day of work.

It has been more than fifty years since I dug the hole with Lester and not a month goes by without me thinking of him at some point. Belligerent, old, tough and cursing more often than not, I remember him. I cannot say that about any other teacher I had in high school or college. There are classes and teachers and there is life and learning and I think we seldom know who the most effective teachers of life are. If you just spend a quiet moment of reflection they will quickly come to mind. And, some of them, like Lester, will be a surprise. Lester was a great teacher who never knew what lessons he left behind him, or how deep his spade would dig.

"Thank you Lester."



AHS Class of 1992 25th Reunion *by Meghan Sweet, '92*



Laughter. Reconnection. Community. Tears. The Ames High School Class of 1992 returned home the weekend of June 30th to celebrate their 25th Reunion. There was a buzz in the air as classmates gathered Friday night at a local bar off Main Street. Former classmates could be heard singing karaoke to the soundtrack of their youth, while others shouted their excitement at being in the same room together. Looking around, it was easy to identify the 1992 graduates as they had the biggest smiles and loudest laughter.

Saturday morning was spent working out with Renee Ripp Engeman before gathering together to tour Ames High. While the locations of many familiar places have changed and updated, the school still felt the same--this was aided by our tour guide, Mr. Ripp. Although he was upstaged for a brief moment during his introduction by Harrison Barnes, Mr. Ripp is a teacher at heart and was able to command the group as we walked the tunnel, saw the new giant band, wrestling and cheer/dance rooms. The class of '92 loved seeing their pictures on the walls and their names still holding onto athletic records from a different time, reconnecting with their former selves and establishing a sense of pride at the adults they have become.

Saturday night was spent at Steenhoek Environment, LLC. Laughter could be heard for miles out in the county as stories from our youth were shared. Small groups of people merged and mingled by the bonfire or in the shed,

munching on snowball cookies made by Wendy Nelson Steenhoek and drinking Zima. Armed with some knowledge based on Facebook posts and interviews from Scott Belzer, there was less talk about where people were living and more conversations about deeper feelings. We are a class that is connected by our shared history and shared search for community and connection. A few people rocked their old high school looks with throwback clothes and accessories. Nova Williams, planning on leaving much earlier, stayed up later than normal to continue the conversations and build community. There were many tearful goodbyes.

The weekend wrapped up with several families gathering together for one last moment at Perfect Games in Ames. That sense of community and partnership living within their hearts to propel them out back into their real lives. A huge thank you to Wendy and Chad Steenhoek for hosting our class at their home. Also, to Scott Belzer, Renee Ripp Engeman, Meghan Sweet and Spenser Villwock for the behind the scenes planning--including many group texts and phone calls. If you are not aware of the greatness that is in theamazinggames.blogspot.com, take a minute to check it out. You will find interviews with many members of the class of '92 as well as reflections of our youth. Looking forward to continuing to connect via social media and again in five years for our traditional reunion. Until then....**Ames Hi Aims High!**



2017 AHSAA Officers

Officer picture identification: (front row) Connie Martin Vaclav, '76, Treasurer; Katie Rozeboom Rice, '73, Recording Secretary; Mary Hosmer Shahan, '54, Corresponding Secretary. (back row) William C. Ripp, '54 Hon., Director and Newsletter Editor; R. J. "Jack" Smalling, '58, President and Membership; Ed Henricksen, Jr., '74, Webmaster; Sarvinder Bal Naberhaus, '79. (Just in case you want to put a face with the names that surface regularly!)

From the AHSAA Archives...

1957. . . Sixty years ago. . . Tuesday through Friday the members of the Ames High concert band, under the direction of Richard Day, practiced diligently. Their performances included two assemblies, the annual concert, and the Tri-City Festival in Webster City. This year five members of the band--Jon Piersol, Kay Zickefoose, Katy Reed, Charmain Baker and Dave Shrader--made the all-state band. The marching band performed at all home football games, at Sioux city and in the Veishea Parade. The pep band played for assemblies and home basketball games. The swing band played for Career Day, Teen Time Talent Show, and some high school parties.

The Ames High orchestra, under the direction of Douglas Engelhardt, was host for the Tri-City Orchestra Festival on March 5. Their performances also included their annual concert, an assembly and for U. N. Day. The pit orchestra played for all the plays. Eleven members of the orchestra--Don Martin, Judy Simpson, Nancy Anderson, Sue Englehorn, Bill Henderson, Tom Timm, Tessie Pappas, Sue Hetzel, Sally Howard, Margaret Shrader and Ilene Wardle--made the all-state orchestra.

1967. . . Fifty years ago. . . During the first semester, until the new gymnasium reached completion, few assemblies were held. These assemblies included pep assemblies, the election assembly, and the State Department assembly which was special because Ames High was one of the few schools in the state to have this presentation. Two awards assemblies

were held in the spring--one to honor athletes and the other to honor academics. Assemblies were student planned by the Assembly Committee composed of a chairman from Student Council and members chosen at-large from the student body.

In spite of the blizzard that came to town on December 28, a large crowd turned out for the annual Christmas Formal. Couples began the evening's agenda by attending various "coketail" parties and then arrived at the Iowa State Union's Sun Room for the dance. Blue and silver stars under the blue lighting formed the decorations for the theme, "Montinique." New to the formal this year were a king and queen, Ron Watson and Holly Jackson, elected by the couples attending the dance. The king and queen were crowned during intermission and took their places at the thrones provided during the entertainment. As the dance drew to a close at midnight, couples were off to post-formal parties that ended the magical "Montinique" evening.

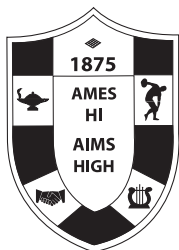


The AHS Class of 1948

is planning a noon luncheon on Thursday, August 25, 2017. That's this year, Guys! I know Bob Amme is coming to town to join us. Please contact me by August 15th so I can get an exact number for a catered meal and a location to fit. Most of us in Ames will be there.

Forrest Barnes, '48

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The 1952 Ames High School

is celebrating their 65th Class Reunion August 16th and 17th. A booklet of current events in the lives of some of our classmates has been compiled for distribution. In response to interest expressed by some of those unable to attend, we are extending the opportunity to obtain a copy of the booklet.

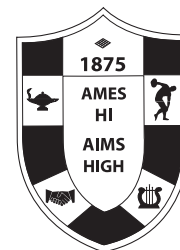
To cover postage and handling, please send your request to Chuck McClure, 653 "X" Ave, Ames, Iowa, 50014 along with a check payable to Chuck in the amount of \$ 4.00. If you wish to obtain a copy, we ask that **all requests be received by September 30th!** We look forward to hearing from you. Those of you who are unable to attend will be in our thoughts as we gather and share memories of high school friends and those wonderful bygone years!

Barbara Warren Houk, '52

The AHS Class of 1962 will

celebrate their 55th class reunion the weekend of September 22nd and 23rd. A social gathering is scheduled for Friday, September 22nd at the Elks Club, 522 Douglas Avenue in Ames from 7:00 - 11:00 P.M. All former AHS graduates are invited. Saturday evening's event will be held at the Holiday Inn, 2609 University Blvd. in Ames beginning at 6:00 P.M.

The Class of 1962 Reunion Committee



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.

Class	Name	Date of Deth	City, State	Class	Name	Date of Deth	City, State
1928	Jones, Pauline Constance (Hearn)	d.12-25-2002	Oakland CA	1952	Ullestad, Mary Lou (Wilson)	d.3-23-2017	Ames IA
1931	Phillips, Bernice Alma (Rutherford)	d.2-3-1990	Deltona FL	1953	Bartholomew, Emily Ann (Crouch)	d.5-10-2015	Sun City AZ
1933	Poulos, Lester Theodore	d.2-13-1993	Mason City IA	1953	Twito, Marjorie Evonne (Maakestad)	d.1-15-2017	Lynnwood WA
1934	Schnabel, Helen F. (Beard)	d.4-28-2017	Port Angeles WA	1955	Black, Bruce Bernard	d.2-15-2017	Oshkosh WI
1935	Marsh, Donald Roy	d.8-2-2016	Lynchburg VA	1955	Mott, James Richard	d.3-28-2017	Ames IA
1935	Richards, Lucille (Smith)	d.3-29-2017	Canton MI	1956	Hixon, James Edward	d.6-2-2017	Mahomet IL
1935	Smith, Elizabeth R.	d.8-27-1998	West Palm Beach FL	1957	Blaker, Patricia Ann (Smith)	d.6-10-2017	Perry IA
1939	Davis, Maxine (Brouhard)	d.12-20-2014	San Jose CA	1957	King, Ronald Earl	d.9-16-1990	Des Moines IA
1939	Minard, Kathleen (Kildee)	d.9-6-2016	Columbus NC	1957	Purdy, Maurine Carol (Larsen)	d.3-17-2016	Florida IN
1939	Runge, Dorothea Margaret (Dunagan)	d.6-15-2017	Pocahontas AR	1957	Soults, Donald J.	d.6-7-2017	Reston Va
1940	Benjamin, Anna Marie (Shore)	d.8-15-2016	Phoenix AZ	1959	Hull, Adrian Dale	d.3-21-2017	Des Moines IA
1940	Hubbard, Marjorie Ruth	d.9-10-1966	Glendale CA	1959	Levy, Beth Ann (Beman)	d.8-31-2001	Windsor Heights IA
1941	Booth, Olive Adora (Peterson)	d.7-1-2017	Ames IA	1960	Franz, Gloria Mae (Dahl)	d.8-31-2014	Urbandale IA
1941	Lanktree, Dorothy Irene (Burdick)	d.5-10-1989	Westminster CA	1961	Cox, Michael Edward	d.6-16-2017	Ord NE
1941	Martin, John Edward	d.3-29-2017	Lakewood CO	1962	Huhn, Lyle Benjamin	d.5-6-2017	Coon Rapids IA
1941	O'Mara, Shirley Juanita (Ladassor)	d.4-29-2016	Redmond WA	1962	Oshel, David Craig	d.7-13-2012	Cedar Rapids IA
1941	Riley, Arthur Eugene	d.5-19-2017	Story City IA	1963	Hähnlen, Sharon Rae (Boylan)	d.12-6-2014	Lynchburg VA
1941	Westervelt, James Wendell	d.4-30-2013	Palm Coast FL	1964	Glick, Robert David	d.12-10-2016	Fort Worth TX
1942	Barber, George (Fry)	d.7-14-2016	West Liberty IA	1965	Eisenreich, Sonja Sue (Accola)	d.6-20-2017	Miami FL
1942	Dillon, Charles E.	d.10-27-2015	Dallas TX	1965	McIntosh, Thomas Grant	d.10-14-2016	Ames IA
1942	Fye, Edward Richard	d.2-21-2017	Colorado Springs CO	1965	Morgan, Shirley (Strickler) Cott	d.12-19-2012	Rolla MO
1942	Goodwin, Ruth Louise (Midgordon)	d.1-28-2016	Independence MO	1965	Stone, Deanna Kay (Bates)	d.6-20-2017	Ames IA
1942	Leith, John H.	d.2-1-2013	Kapolei HI	1966	Drummond, Kathleen Ruth	d.3-21-2017	Ames IA
1943	Morris, Delores Marie (Bourland)	d.10-1-2010	Alpharetta GA	1967	Howerton, Gregory Leon	d.3-14-2017	Iowa City IA
1943	Russel, Avice Marion (Hanline)	d.10-3-2012	Florence AL	1969	Cross, Michael Jerome	d.5-25-2017	Des Moines IA
1943	Scott, Anne (Gilman)	d.10-4-2016	New Hope MN	1971	Ide, Marcia Ellen (Wierson)	d.10-11-2015	Hawthorne CA
1944	Beard, Yvonne C. (Nichols)	d.5-22-2016	Caldwell ID	1972	Ochiltree, Teri May (Cleasby)	d.4-8-2017	Ames IA
1944	Clarke, William Leonard	d.3-19-2015	Fort Worth TX	1972	Simons, Vicki Lynn (Vaughn)	d.2-19-2017	Albuquerque NM
1945	Enenbach, Florence Elizabeth (Hendrickson)	d.9-12-2016	Santa Fe NM	1975	Hunziker, Gary Joe	d.5-19-2017	Ames IA
1946	Alcock, Richard D	d.6-19-2017	Coeur d'Alene ID	1977	Coria, Kevin Manuel	d.5-17-2017	San Diego CA
1947	Doss, Edith Marie (Honsinger)	d.2-17-2017	Mountain Home AR	1977	Peters, Brian Gordon	d.3-16-2017	Roundtop Mountain ME
1948	Bethurum, Mary Louise (Altemeier)	d.2-13-2004	Green River WY	1977	Rasmussen, Teri Gwendolyn	d.3-1-2011	Columbus OH
1948	Clark, Bernard Allen	d.2-27-2017	Stow OH	1979	Nowlin, Robert Dean	d.4-7-2017	Tucson AZ
1949	Bruce, Doris Loriene (Rahamer)	d.1-3-2004	Hayward CA	1982	Wilson, Robert Anthony	d.6-26-1987	Boone IA
1949	Case, Norma Jean (Carpenter)	d.4-29-2009	Newton IA	1984	Carlson, Bruce David	d.6-27-2017	Marshalltown IA
1949	Doran, Deborah (Munn) Larson	d.1-31-2017	Palm Harbor FL	1985	Huber, Elisabeth	d.6-19-2017	Madison WI
1949	Martin, Thomas Frederick "Fred"	d.4-9-2017	Rockville MD	1991	Chahal, Pramilla P.	d.7-5-1998	Ames IA
1949	Standley, John Warner	d.2-25-2017	Corpus Christi TX	1992	Robinson, Mark David	d.5-27-2017	Baltimore MD
1949	Vaughan, Susan Clark (Tilden)	d.3-10-2017	Boulder CO	1997	Scanes, Rosalind Amanda	d.5-24-2017	Nevada IA
1950	Stoaks, Helen Jenelle	d.3-10-2017	Santa Clara CA	Staff	Caldwell, Albert Francis	d.3-10-1977	Richmond VA
1951	Wilcox, John R.	d.8-30-2006	Dickinson TX	Staff	Coffey, Mary	d.2-10-1979	Story City IA
1952	Peterson, Richard Irving	d.3-29-2017	Maple Grove MN	Staff	Fitzgerald, Lyle	d.5-19-2017	Story City IA
1952	Spear, Helen Louise (Harestad)	d.3-10-2013	Anoka MN	Staff	Mortvedt, Marjory Lee (Marvin)	d.7-24-2012	Manhattan KS

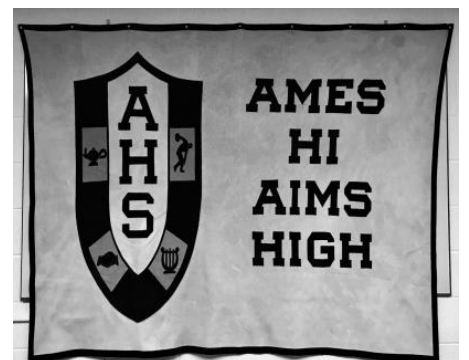
Memorials

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| In memory of: Michael Allen Nickey, '61
By: Mark E. Watson, '61 | In memory of: Pamella Cole Sipes, '61
By: Lois Knutson Lynch, '61 | In honor of: Jerry Kurtz, '52
By: Barbara Kurtz Bunning, '57 |
| In memory of: James P. Piper, '60
By: Dallas Wall Rust, '60 | In memory of: Arthur S. Bates, '41
By: James, '61 & Arthur, '62 Bates | In memory of: Eileen Walsh Born, '63
By: Mary E. Walsh Neitge, '58 |
| In memory of: Donald G. Hartt, Staff
By: Kenneth L. Hartt, '47 | In memory of: Deceased 1959 Classmates
By: Timothy M. Stine, '59 | In memory of: Nancy Neff Clark, '48
By: William B. Gaessler, '49 |
| In memory of: Cecil Spatcher, Staff
By: Gary J. Fernandes, '61 | In memory of: Kathleen Drummond, '66
By: Linda Fiscus Vogtlin, '66 | In memory of: 1950 Deceased Classmates
By: Robert L. Byrus, '50 |
| In memory of: Deborah G. Clark, '67
By: Joyce Ingram White, '67 | In memory of: William J. Henderson, '61
By: J. Paul Clark, '61 | In memory of: William J. Henderson, '61
Michael A. Nicky, '61
Richard L. Overland, '61
By: Gary W. Clem, '61 |
| In memory of: Bonny Bruce Callahan, '51
By: Roger A. Deal, '51 | In memory of: Anne Genaux Pickett, '45
Robert S. Nowlin, '45
Marjorie Amme Neeper, '45
By: Anita Ohlsen Wald-Tuttle, '45 | In memory of: Lynn Bauske Hogan, '71
By: Al, (71) & Norma Sandvick, '71 |
| In memory of: James P. Piper, '60
By: Sheila Porter Schreiber, '60 | In memory of: Keith E. Soesbe, '54
By: Jerrold Soesbe, '56 | In memory of: James E. Ketelsen, '65
By: Richard Bappe, '65 |
| In memory of: Eileen Walsh Born, '63
By: Marjorie Walsh Curtis, '60 | In memory of: Richard O. Erickson, '38
By: Larry E. Erickson | In memory of: Michael E. Cox, '61
By: J. Paul Clark, '61 |
| In memory of: Joyce Beckly Abbott, '48
Cordell Baker, '48
Nancy Neff Clark, '48
Joan Bappe Danielson, '48
By: Sharon L. Petersma, '48 | In memory of: Robert D. Nowlin, 79
By: Donna Green Clink, '58 | |



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Class of 1983



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

From the Desk of the Editor

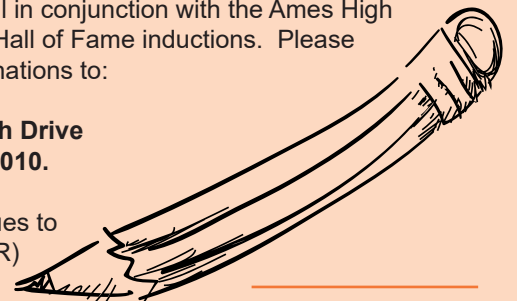
On June 30th we helped with the first of nine class reunions scheduled for this summer--all twos and sevens--1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1992 and 2007. We are happy to help you with your class lists, mailing labels and tours of Ames High School, and we appreciate your help in keeping our files up-to-date. We also appreciate your letters and other articles you send for inclusion in our three annual newsletters. We will continue to include and print as many as space allows, unless you request that you do not want yours published. We do reserve the right to edit.

We continue to seek candidates for our annual "Distinguished Alum Award" which recognizes the

graduate's outstanding contributions--professional, career, community, humanitarian, etc.--at the local, state, national or international level. Supporting criteria is required with each nomination. Selection is made by a committee early each year, and the recognition takes place in early fall in conjunction with the Ames High School Athletic Hall of Fame inductions. Please send your nominations to:

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AHSAA Calendar

2017 AHSAA Monthly Meetings:

August 15th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
September 19th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
October 17th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
November 21st	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
December 19th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting

**- 2017 -
Reunions:**

July 21-23	Class of 1972 45th Reunion
Aug. 11-12	Class of 1967 50th Reunion
Aug. 16-17	Class of 1952 65th Reunion
Sept. 14-16	Class of 1957 60th Reunion
Sept. 22-23	Class of 1962 55th Reunion
Sept. 22-24	Class of 1977 40th Reunion
Sept. 22-24	Class of 1982 35th Reunion

**- 2018 -
Reunions:**

July 13-14	Class of 1983 35th Reunion
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Other Events:

October 12th	- 2017 Distinguished Alum and AHS Athletic Hall of Fame Recognition
December 29th	- All-Classes Holiday Celebration

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