



Ames High School Alumni Newsletter

Volume 31, Issue 3

Ames, Iowa

December, 2020

Thomas D. Shakeshaft, '85 2020 AHSAA Distinguished Alum



Thomas D. Shakeshaft, '85

Shakeshaft topples the world's biggest drug trafficker.

The biggest challenge Tom Shakeshaft has faced in his career can be summed up in two words: "El Chapo" (aka "Shorty"). Also known formally as Joaquin Eric Guzmán, El Chapo (at 5'6") was for 20 years the biggest name in the world of illicit drug manufacture and distribution.

No longer, thanks in large measure, to Thomas D. Shakeshaft ('85) whose intensive, exhaustive – and crucial -- efforts in the Guzmán case earned him unanimous selection for Ames High School's Distinguished Alum of the Year award for 2020.

What Tom managed for starters was to 'flip' two of Guzmán's major cartel members based in Chicago, where Shakeshaft was an investigator and prosecutor for the United States Attorney's Northern District of Illinois for 11 years (2004-15).

During that time Shakeshaft worked on a wide range of federal crimes, including racketeering, narcotics offenses, money laundering, public corruption, bank robbery as well as corporate, investment and federal benefits fraud.

All that was a kind of prep school for the biggest case of them all: The arrest and conviction in the USA of Guzmán, 62, whose Sinaloa Cartel was described by the U.S. Intelligence Community as "the world's biggest, most powerful and most dangerous criminal organization of all time."

We'll get to Shakeshaft's critical role soon, but to provide perspective consider these facts: Prosecutors say El Chapo handled nearly 1,322,773 pounds of cocaine (worth \$11 billion) as well as 441 pounds of heroin (more than \$11 million) and at last 925,941 pounds of marijuana (worth about \$846 million) – not counting unnamed profits from methamphetamine. That totals \$12,666,181,704 (call it \$13.6 billion) – which is why Forbes magazine named Guzmán to its annual list of billionaires no fewer than four times.

As impressive as those numbers are, Shakeshaft stresses that Guzmán's conviction is only a set-back – albeit significant -- for drug cartels that have operated, often with impunity, in Mexico -- and whose tentacles still destroy or ruin the lives of millions of persons worldwide, including (especially) the U.S.A.

Tom Shakeshaft is one of those victims – not from these drugs, but because of the tension, strain and sacrifice

associated with his central role in the 6-year pursuit of El Chapo and his Sinaloa Cartel. It began for Tom in 2009. Over the course of six years, Shakeshaft investigated, indicted and prosecuted 62 members of El Chapo's cartel. (Of those, 58 were convicted in American custody. The other four are either fugitives or have been killed in Mexico.) That's why Shakeshaft has been described as "the face of the U.S. government to El Chapo."

Of these 58 remainders, the two Chicago drug traffickers and one cartel kingpin proved to be critical to El Chapo's conviction. The local pair were twins Pedro and Margarito Flores, who were considered the "largest drug traffickers in Chicago history." Between 2005 and 2008, the twins imported and distributed some 3,300 to 4,400 pounds of cocaine a month, together with heroin and marijuana and returning to Mexico worth approximately \$2.3 billion per month in bulk cash. (That's about 50,000 pounds and \$27 billion – annually.)

As soon as the Sinaloa Cartel learned that Shakeshaft was negotiating with the twins, it set out to thwart him through strongly implied threats to Tom and his family (wife Jen and their three young daughters). On one occasion Tom received a threatening card wishing him Merry Christmas and adding, "Do you still live at this address?"

Another time, after the father of the Flores twins went missing in Mexico, Shakeshaft got a phone call saying if the twins didn't quit talking to the Feds, Tom would receive their

Thomas D. Shakeshaft, '85

2020 AHSAA Distinguished Alum *cont.*

father's decapitated head via FedEx. Shakeshaft said hardly a day went by after that when he didn't go to work without wondering if there would be that kind of FedEx parcel for him.

As a result, Shakeshaft's boss, District Attorney Pat Fitzgerald had home security systems installed in Tom's home. Two US Marshals advised Jen Shakeshaft that she should "never take the kids on a walk in the same direction at the same time on consecutive days." Shakeshaft also received wires from Mexico City "with pretty gruesome descriptions of murders, often including photos – one of 17 severed heads lined against a wall. That kind of stuff."

It's no wonder that El Chapo was described by law enforcement officials as "the most murderous human being on the face of the planet." Small wonder, too, that Tom says he woke up every morning asking Jesus Christ and God to "help me get through this thing."

The intimidation, threats and pressure over five years took a big toll. Shakeshaft suffered depression and anxiety and fought a prolonged battle with alcohol before going to rehab (more than once). The final blow was divorce in 2016 though he still gets to see his three children.

In spite of his personal issues and the threats – real and implied -- Tom managed to flip the biggest fish – no less than the Number Three person in the Sinaloa Cartel. He was Vicente Zambada, the son of El Chapo's co-head of the entire Sinaloa Cartel. Vicente had been arrested in Mexico and extradited to a jail in Michigan. Clearly, he knew more about Guzmán and the cartel than anyone -- except his own father and El Chapo. The job of persuading Zambada to become a witness for the prosecution fell to Shakeshaft. His first step was to spend 10 months in litigation with Zambada and his lawyers about possible reduced jail time.

When Vicente, 39, finally agreed to a plea bargain deal in April 2013, Tom spent the next eight months proffering him – the legal term for hammering out a written statement in which Zambada agreed to provide specific information to the government in exchange for a promise to reduce the most serious charges against him (and provide federal protection after he served 14 years).

The result was cataclysmic. In the words of a Guardian (UK) newspaper reporter covering El Chapo's trial in New York City:

"One of the greatest betrayals in mafia history emerged into open court ... as the former heir-apparent to Guzmán's Sinaloa federation turned against his own boss, the cartel – and apparently his own father." (4 Jan. 2019)

The Guzmán trial itself lasted three months. Jurors heard testimony from 56 witnesses and prosecutors presented what Judge Brian Cogan described as "a mountain of evidence." In fact, one of El Chapo's own defense attorneys told the New York Times he had "never faced a case with so many cooperating witnesses and so much evidence." (New York Times, 12 Feb. 2019 and NY Daily News, 3 July 2019). For all that he can "thank" Tom Shakeshaft and his Chicago team.

Tom's dogged determination and legal skills culminated in El Chapo Guzmán being found guilty in 2019 on all 10 charges and sentenced to "life plus 30 additional years" in the nation's most maximum security prison in rural Colorado. He was also ordered to pay a staggering \$12.6 billion in forfeiture.

Looking back over Shakeshaft's role in amassing that evidence, a former Special Agent who had been in charge of Chicago's Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) e-mailed him: "Tom, you were the quarterback of this whole

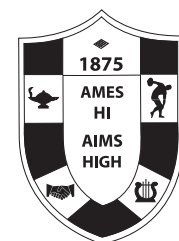
operation." Shakeshaft's reply: "Boss, you and your dedicated agents were the offensive line." "Professionally," he reflects, "I did the right thing for our country, but on a personal level it hasn't been easy."

Today, at 53, he is operating a one-person law office in the Chicago suburbs while he contemplates his professional and personal future. Meanwhile, he regularly sees his children, but not before he breathes into Soberlink monitoring device 90 minutes before he picks them up. If he passes, then he breathes into the device several times as long as they are with him. His car also has a breathalyzer ignition device.

Others who have discussed this seriously with Tom have been impressed by the fact that he "takes ownership" of his problem – even to extent that he doesn't exclusively blame his work with El Chapo as the only factor. One encouraging development for him is the fact that his Ames High classmates are rooting for him via social media.

Meanwhile, setting aside his personal demons, it's important to note that, in an editorial reviewing Shakeshaft's prosecutorial efforts with El Chapo, a Chicago *Sun-Times* editorial in 2018 described him as an American "hero." (26 Jan. 2018) An Ames High hero, too.

Tom Emmerson ('55)



AHS Alumnus Making the News



Andrew Scott, '90

An AHS and University of Iowa alumnus now helps manage the newsroom at one of the country's largest-circulation daily newspapers. For eight years, Andrew Scott (AHS '90, U of Iowa BA '95) has worked at *USA Today*, where he is the director of photo and video newsgathering.

An engineering major when he came to University of Iowa from his hometown of Ames, Andrew joined the student-run newspaper, *The Daily Iowan (DI)*, staff as a photographer and loved journalism so much he eventually switched majors.

While working at the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* part-time as a photographer, Andrew met his future wife, Roxanna, who grew up in Davenport. The two now work in key roles at *USA Today*, where she is the managing editor for sports, overseeing the news organization's 40-some journalists who cover sports.

After later internships at the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* and *Los Angeles Times*, Andrew eventually caught up with Roxanna in Dallas and worked with her at the *Morning News*, first as a staff photographer and then as an editor. He was part of the team that won a Pulitzer Prize for breaking news photography for its coverage of Hurricane Katrina. At *USA Today*, he coordinates the paper's photographers and videographers while

advising other newspapers owned by its parent company, Gannett.

A tradition of excellence

The University of Iowa campus has had a student-produced newspaper since 1868 and its work has earned multiple honors and awards throughout the years, placing the paper among the best in the country. *The Daily Iowan* was named the nation's best college newspaper by the Society of Professional Journalists earlier this year and received the Mark of Excellence Award in the best all-around daily category, beating out newspapers from UCLA and Yale University.

But one thing no journalism program could have foreseen when the Scotts were students at the U of I, was how technology would change their profession. Graduating in the mid-1990s, a time when newspapers started publishing their news online, the Scotts are in the first-generation of digital journalists. There was a time when reporters wrote stories, editors edited stories, and photographers took photos. But now, journalists have to be skilled at all three, as well as shoot video, so they can tell stories in multiple ways for different types of readers.

"Consumers reach us through so many different methods now," Andrew says. "Whether it's through our website, on a laptop, mobile phone, or social media. And there's still a lot of people we reach through print. As editors, we have to decide: What's the best way to tell this story? Is it with words, or is it best told through stills, or maybe a long-form documentary video?"

That means journalists have to bring many more technical skills to the job than they did. Knowing how to write stories while shooting and editing photos and videos is a must. But what doesn't change is the basic skills needed to bring vital information to the reader.

"At the core is to use all this technology to improve our storytelling," Andrew

says. "What will never change is the need to ask good questions, do good reporting, and distill the information into a good story that can explain a complex topic in a way a reader can understand."

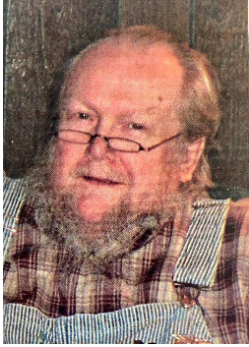
Originally published: <https://stories.uiowa.edu/always-hawkeye-scott-scott-mastio-usa-today>

Story by Tom Snee, Office of Media Relations (Edited with permission by Carrie Stidwell O'Boyle, AHS '89)

From the Archives *cont.* Mr. Covey Retires —25 years at A.H.S.

Athletic Director Ray Smalling once stated that one of the best things that ever happened to Ames High Track was when Hiram Covey became head coach in 1945. A former state champion in the quarter mile, he was destined to make Ames one of the best and most greatly feared teams in Iowa. Mr. Covey won his first state championship for Ames in 1949. He went on to win 8 more state outdoor titles and 9 more indoor titles, resulting in 18 championships in 21 years. Mr. Covey's teams lost only one district meet and in his last 15 years, the Little Cyclone track teams, excluding the state finals, lost just three meets.

We Get Letters...



Hansen left legacy at Ames High...

This is a tribute to Ames High's former longtime drama director Wayne "Hank" Hansen, who passed on

September 25 at age 80. I was involved in theatre all three years at Ames High and served as president of the drama troupe my senior year (now an actress in New York). From the moment we auditioned for our very first show and walked into our first rehearsal, we knew how special Hank was.

He had ties to the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis and my theatre professors at Iowa State revered him. He taught us all so much and held everyone to a high level of professionalism—probably why I don't have much tolerance for any lack of it in NYC. When I took a 300-level Shakespeare class while in grad school, the professor was teaching things we had learned as sophomores from Hank.

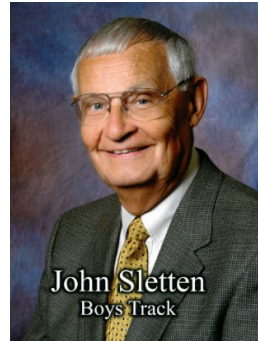
He was not beyond playing a joke on a newcomer, or declaring "Quelle fromage!" (French for, "what cheese?") There are so many memories from all the shows we did, both during the school-year and the five weeks of summer theatre, the only one of its kind in the Midwest. (We put on four shows with no scrimping on any production aspect. We were there morning, noon and night to rehearse or work, jokingly saying, "Say goodbye to your family for 5 weeks!" And we loved it). He was our incredibly talented leader. I alternately adored and was awed by him.

I annually exchanged Christmas cards with Hank and wrote him every year for his Sept. 16 birthday. I hope he had a chance to read the last one. I wish Ames High would establish a drama student award and name the new high school auditorium for him. Three decades of AHS theatre performances

will attest to how much he deserves this. He will be much missed.

Jami Simon, '76, AHS Drama Department Alumna, New York, NY

"A Tribute to Coach John Sletten", Mark Bogenrief, '75



Throughout our lives, we have people that cross our life path that inspire us to achieve great things. Those individuals become icons to us and all the people they

touch. They become part of your soul. I have only a few of those individuals that have passed along my path. They were individuals that inspired me and challenged me to reach for my goals. They were the individuals that worked with my God-given skills and brought them out. They were individuals that realized my fears and assisted me in overcoming them. They used their experience, knowledge and heart to confront me on my failures. Their words were direct and challenging to accept at times. Yet, without that and the encouragement that went with it I would not be able to say this about my life. They did not do those things for themselves, but for me. I am going to tell you about one man that I am glad crossed my path. He was often direct and to the point. When you needed to be challenged, he pointed it out in a manner that you would understand. This man is a legacy to many and to the community in which he served.

Many legacies had come before him starting in 1932 with Orville Madsen. Orville Madsen won the Iowa state boys track and field championships in his event the high jump competing for Ames High School as a little cyclone for 3 years in 1930, 1931, and 1932. He set the state meet record at 6',3". That meet record stood till 1969 when Greg Dana of Waverly-Shell Rock went 6',4".

Still, Orville Madden's State best of 6',5" held until another Ames High Little Cyclone Tom Pantenburg went 6'6" at the 1971 State Meet. Those young men where the legacy in their events. They added to something much greater than an individual legacy, they were the mark of excellence that the Ames High Little Cyclones winning tradition is founded upon. The man I speak of was his own legacy. He added to the excellence of a tradition. Ames High Little Cyclones took home the boys State Track and Field Championships 20 times since 1941 and 9 State Runners-up. This man added 9 of those championships. He has the most consecutive championships in a row at 6.

My dad told me years later after my last high school race that this man came to his place of work to see if there was anything that they could offer to assist me in the struggles I was having my senior year. I was missing practice. That act of concern for me, learned years later, made me realize what this man was made of. Yes, Coach John Sletten made me and my teammates into Drake Relay Champions. I am glad that I was able to tell him what he had contributed to my life in a phone conversation I had with him a month back. I was almost in tears as I heard his voice thank me for acknowledging his part in my life. You gave me and many others excellence so that we could be excellent for our school and in our lives. Thank you Coach Sletten!

Recalling Ames: 1956-1958! I read with great interest the article by Tony Pappas on his 1950's life in Ames. He described the house he grew up in as being located behind the COLLEGIATE theatre. It was, in fact, the COLLEGIAN theatre. I ushered there in my senior year (1957) at A.H.S. Joe Gerbrach owned it as well as two campus town theatres and the RANCH drive-in west of the I.S.U. campus.

Following a six-month hitch in the Army, I returned to Ames as a full-time employee of the Ames Theatre

We Get Letters... *cont.*

Company. Aside from Joe's city manager and the company's secretary, I was the only other full-timer there. Hence, this 19 year-old was given the title of assistant manager of the company. In reality, I was a glorified ticket-taker and key-carrier. I had access to all four of Joe's theatres. My pay was \$65.00/week for that 60 hour/week job. When I quit a year later, my pay was a whopping \$75.00/week. In my time with the company, I saw every movie shown in those 4 theatres between 1956-58. The only other fringe benefit was free popcorn. But "Ohhh", the glamour of it all!

Speaking of that, my recently deceased sister, Joanne ('58), worked at the concessions stand at the Collegian. Other A.H.S. alums that worked with me there were my 1957 classmates: Ruth Hosmer, Jo Alexander, Larry Larson and Mary Peterson, Kay Gibson and Sandy Schultz, '58, Barb Hoover, '59, and the first love of my life, the late Penney Welling, '60. Such great and lasting memories! "Those were the days, my friends—those were the days"!

Raymond M. Duffy, '57

I live in Alaska. Juneau is a lot like Ames—except for mountains, glaciers and the ocean. Eagles are as plentiful here as robins are in Ames. Out of the window of our home we watch whales, sea lions, salmon, bears, harbor seals, sea otters, etc. We live across from Auka Bay Harbor on one side and the University of Alaska SE on the other. There are no roads in or out of Juneau. The only way to get here is by plane or boat. Like Ames, it is a cosmopolitan town with a symphony and the arts. We are immersed in Tlingit Indian Culture—a wonderful diversity of people. Love Juneau! Love Ames!

Laura Wierson Rorem, '64

Dear "We Get Letters": The letter from Marlene Elaine Lee Bonwell, '68, brought tears to my eyes. I was so thrilled for her and the class of '68. I

have many times wondered over the years how in the heck it took so-o-o long to finish that school. I remember being bussed from the old, old Central Junior High School to take a Spanish class in the 9th grade. That would have meant the "new" Ames High had to have been partially finished at least a year before. My following years at Ames High were of course fabulous, but we had *nothing*, no field house, no swimming pool, no auditorium and no gym. We used to change in a classroom, go to the basement, do some calisthenics and then walk briskly around the darkly lighted space. Spooky. My brother graduated in the class of 1970 and he said, they still did not have an auditorium. (*Auditorium opened in 1973.*)

I'm not being a spoiled sport; I'm only wondering why did it take well over 10 years to finish my high school. I truly hope the next "new" school does not take as long to build! Alumni Board be an advocate for these students! Please. (*Editors note: The reason it took so long was because of the rapid student growth in the Ames Community School District. The ASCD was also building new elementary buildings and was bonded to the maximum which required passing several bond issues during this time. The new Ames High School, currently being built, is scheduled to be completed by April, 2022 and open in August, 2022—one bond issue—420,000 square feet--\$137,000,000.*)

Lynne Beese Calame, '65

To read the front page of the August issue, on Rod Harl ('89), his accomplishments, ingenious "give backs" to our country, and then turn the page, and read the following article on Harrison Barnes, ('10) and his career, and continuous generosity for many communities, and Ames/AHS a main focus—both of these individuals AHS grads and amazing achievers—I'm so proud of these two. I am so proud of AHS, the years, the experiences, the people who formed our education and

minds, and I am once again filled with hope, that these two shining examples of love, compassion and generosity are the way of the future, and will succeed in changing the world for better. Thank you for these two amazing articles, and THANK YOU Rod and Harrison, for all you do. I am proud to be from the same neck of the woods, the same AHS halls, and the same midwestern values and ethics.

Valerie Beavers Mills, '79

Folks: Gone are the old high school, mistletoe dance, VEISHEA, King's Food Host (with cheese Frenchie), Henry's as well as several of our 1972 classmates. Many don't realize that the class of 1972 was the best class that ever graduated from Ames High. Add this to the misery of COVID-19 pandemic and 2020 is giving me the ambience of dysphoria. I am a volunteer with the Incident Management Team at the Emergency Operations Center in Clallam County helping source PPE and working in logistics as well as being a contact tracer. This disease is no joke, so make sure and wash your hands, wear a mask and maintain social distancing. Let's be careful out there.

Dr. David Hildebrand (RET), '72

I expected to be inducted into the army and I was in December of '45. After spending a year in Japan as a GI and doing radio repair, I returned to Ames, got a BS in science journalism, worked for O. Steve Knudsen shooting athletic events and sick sheep in the Veterinary Department. I then got hired by Syracuse University to go to Turkey, then for six years in Iran under a State Department contract. I then went to MIT for a masters in business. I had jobs at the Bose Corporation and for many years at Curriculum Associates, a publisher of K-8 educational materials. My wife of 68 years, Mitzi, who I met at Iowa State, has passed. Our four children are scattered – two in the greater Boston area, one in NYC and one in San Francisco. I've lost track of

We Get Letters... *cont.*

everyone from Ames. I soon turn 94. I was born at Mary Greeley in 1926. I would be pleased to hear from anyone in Ames. (Email: Frankatca@icloud.com) (Tel: 781-430-6522) (Mail: 26 Harvest Circle, Lincoln, MA 01773)
Frank Ferguson, '45

I want to talk about junior high athletics. . . . At Welch, Keith Van Winkle, everyone called him "Rip", was the coach for every sport. He was also the industrial arts teacher and ran the wonderful machine and drafting table, oil and fresh cut wood smelling, big iron lathes under the eastern window, the basement boys' empire that was the shop. But we wouldn't get to take his class until the eighth grade. Rip did all the boys PE too—and the routine was always the same for all athletics and for PE. Go to the locker room. Suit up, go up the stairs to the gym or out the door and down the cinder path alley to the athletic field, ten minutes of calisthenics to warm up—then another ten minutes doing whatever sport it was the season to do, then back to the locker room, undress, shower, dry off, dress, go home or to the next class.

For sports, Rip had three or four students with him on the stage overlooking the gym floor and the students would write down every shot we took, whether we scored or not, every rebound we grabbed, foul we committed, passes we made and missed, and probably some other things I have forgotten and put all these numbers on charts posted in his dark coaches office for us to see. Rip was obsessed with statistics. We made fun of it. After these games when we got home and our parents asked us how we did, we would say, "I don't know. I haven't seen the charts yet." When I watch any sport on TV now—and the announcer goes on and on with the statistics on the players, I wonder if Rip was one of the first to recognize how important those numbers would become.

At Welch, we usually lost. One basketball game against St. Cecilia, we lost 32 to 2. And, those two points were free throws—we didn't make a single basket. When we were in the locker room we were being all rueful and someone started laughing over the score and then we all joined in

and we couldn't stop. Rip came down at that moment. He was very upset. "How can you laugh?", he yelled at us. Now, it reminds me of Cowboy Coach Landry facing the same situation in the locker room and yelled at his men—"Gentlemen! There is NOTHING funny about football!" Probably not for coaches, anyway. Rip's won/lost record was probably about as bad as they come—but I heard that his oldest son, Kerry, became one of the winningest high school coaches in Iowa. So, how do you measure success? I wonder if there is a chart for that?

Jonathan Huntress, '62

I didn't realize what talented writers we have in the Class of 1962! Since this class led the way for us in the Class of 1963, I thought I'd send a note of appreciation to them in the form of another limerick. Thanks for the entertaining article!

Diana Opedal Russell, '63

**All hail Ames High Class of 62,
 Our eyes are all looking at you.
 You're pioneers to me,
 I'm in the class of '63,
 Watching to see what else you do.**



For 59 years I have carried my photo of the 1961 Team taken right after we won the State Championship. It always made me feel good to look at it. So many great guys and a wonderful coach in Mr. Smalling who never wavered in his belief that we could win it all and we did! May he rest in peace—I'll never forget him. I'm also well aware that Jim Klingseis and Kim Agard passed away. They were super guys, all around athletes and great teammates.

Just a quick note on me if anyone is interested. I was getting ready to graduate from ISU in early 1967 and preparing to go into the Army as a draftee when Jim Williams walked through the student union while I was playing cards with some friends. He

We Get Letters... *cont.*



was going to the Armory to take the USAF Officer Qualification Test. I tagged along, took the test, passed it and was lucky enough to get a slot in OTS just before the Army came to drag me away. As a result, I got my commission as a 2nd Lt. and spent the next 22 years in the Air Force. I retired as a Lt. Col., got a job with Boeing shortly after I retired and worked for them for 10 years and then finished up my working life as a private consultant. I totally retired in 2003. My wife and I live in a Del Webb Community outside of Sacramento in the Sierra Foothills called Sun City Lincoln Hills. We have two kids and five grandkids living in the area.

Since I moved here, I have been actively involved in Senior Softball. I manage a travel team of guys 75 and

older called the Coyotes. We travel all over Northern California, Nevada and Utah to play in tournaments. I'm winding down my playing career due to a bad knee, but I still enjoy being out there in the sunshine with guys who still love to play and compete. You would be surprised at the speed and skill level of the guys I manage and play with.

**Nicholas K.
"Nick" Fox, '62**



News of our Graduates



Dr. John Cheville, '82 was recently awarded Mayo Clinic's Top Clinician Award, which annually honors one physician from Mayo Clinic – including the clinic in Rochester, MN, as well as its satellite institutions in Jacksonville, FL and Phoenix, AZ. The Award is given to "the clinician that most represents the philosophy and compassion of the Mayo Clinic." John is former head of the Division of Anatomic Pathology at Mayo and is now Co-Director of the Mayo Cancer Genetics Laboratory. He is prominent

internationally in the area of urologic pathology.

John began at his education at Fellows Elementary School. At Ames High, he ran cross country and long-distance track for John Sletten. Graduating with a B. S. degree in Entomology from Iowa State University, John was awarded the highest grade-point in the College of Agriculture. Awarded the M.D. from the University of Iowa, John did medical specialty training in Michigan and practiced two years in Milwaukee before joining the Mayo Clinic.

John's older sister Julie graduated from Ames High in 1978 and now teaches at the University of Maine. Anne, his younger sister – now married to Ames High track record holder Chris Nelson – graduated from AHS in 1990. All finished degrees at ISU.

Dr. Cheville is married to Dr. Marie Christine Aubry, a pulmonary pathologist at the Mayo Clinic. Together, they operate Silver Spring Farm in Pine Island, Minnesota where

they have raised Shorthorn cattle, Old Spotted Gloucester pigs, and Norwegian Fjord horses.

Currently, John spends most of his time in Rochester as a general surgical pathologist. They have a unique practice in Rochester where they are able to tell the surgeon during the surgery what they are dealing with, provide a diagnosis, and in many instances, guide the surgeon in getting negative margins when they are resecting a malignancy. John states, "He has been very fortunate to work with the world's best surgeons and physicians." John's research focuses on the genetic changes in urologic (prostate, bladder, kidney and testis) tumors that help in diagnosis and treatment. John further states, "He has been fortunate to have published over 400 papers—nearly all due to the work others." He is popular among the surgical teams that depend on his diagnostic skills and who strongly supported his award.

News of our Graduates *cont.*

Aaron Zilber Mann, '16

completed his bachelor of science in engineering at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland in 2020. He received the Craig J. Miller Memorial Award for a student in civil engineering who has shown outstanding academic achievement. He also received the Glenn Nicholls Character of Distinction Award from Greek Life. Aaron is grateful for the excellent education he received in the Ames Community School District. He is now working in water management in Washington, D.C.

Aaron's grandfather, J. Adin Mann, Jr., who got his education at Iowa State University: bachelor's degree in chemical technology in 1954 and doctorate degree in physical chemistry in 1962, is currently professor emeritus in chemical engineering at Case Western Reserve University.

James A. "Jim" Duea, '83, the



longtime activities director at Waukee High School, will assume the same role at Waukee Northwest High School which is scheduled to open in August,

2021. Duea has spent the last 21 years at Waukee, during which the Warrior's athletic and fine arts programs have blossomed into some of the state's best. Waukee has won numerous awards in instrumental and vocal music, as well as theater and speech.

Athletically, the Warrior's girls' track and field program has won four-straight Class 4A state titles, while the boys' soccer team has won the last two 3A state titles. Waukee has also won state titles in boys' golf, girls' golf, boys' track and field, boys' doubles tennis, and have reached the state finals in boys' basketball and girls' softball in recent

years. (Courtesy of Cody Goodwin, *D.M. Register.*)

Team PriSum keeps truckin':



While COVID-19 has slowed the progress of Iowa State University's solar car team, they are not letting it stop them completely. Since returning to

campus at the start of the fall semester, members of Team PriSum have been working on their newest model. Much like anything else on campus and beyond, this contagious virus has affected the team's operations. "We're keeping our team to five people at a time in the shop, all wearing masks, and unfortunately that's just not enough people to facilitate fast work on the car," said Michael Holm, AHS 2018, project director for Team PriSum. "But the team agrees that it's worth it. No one wants this disease, and if moving slower on the car is the price we have to pay, then we're willing to pay it."

Though their pace may be slower, the team is making progress. Earlier this year, the team was on track with an assembled and painted aeroshell, designs for the electrical team's boards were coming together, and they were even beginning to do some testing. Then the COVID-19 pandemic hit, which forced Iowa State to close down many of its normal on-campus operations for the rest of the spring semester. However, since the fall semester began, Holm said the team has found a new drive. In the first three weeks of the term, they made several electrical boards and began testing them, and they also assembled the car's suspension, all while maintaining proper physical distancing.

Holm, a junior in mechanical engineering, added that the team is like a family, so it has been challenging for them to not be all together. The team is an eclectic mix of aerospace, electrical, materials, mechanical, software and other engineering majors as well as folks from business and even interior design. Michael is the son of David Holm and Teresa Albertson, '81 and the grandson of Hubert Albertson, deceased Ames High Mathematics teacher, and Roseva Albertson, retired teacher at Welch Junior High and the Ames Middle School. (Article courtesy of Nick Fetty, *College of Engineering News, Iowa State University.*)

Dog-Eared Books

It has been several years since Ames had an independent bookstore. But two Ames High graduates and classmates, Elynn Moore Grimm, '01, and Amanda Burke Lepper, '01, are changing that with the creation of Dog-Eared Books, which is already selling books on its website and will open a brick-and-mortar in downtown Ames in 2021. Each returned to Ames in recent years to raise their families. The women reconnected when their kids ended up in the same preschool class. "We were both volunteering with Moms Demand Action, a gun violence prevention group. We really bonded over that," Grimm said. "We decided we should hang out more, so we joined a couple book clubs together."

During book club, Lepper and Grimm would talk about how great it would be to own a bookstore—jokingly at first, but over time the idea became more than just a dream. "About two years ago, Amanda came to me and said, 'I really want to do this. If I don't do it, I know I'll always regret it,'" Grimm said. Lepper and Grimm started working on a business plan for the store, dove into learning about independent bookstores and attended the American Booksellers Conference.

They located a great space at 203 Main Street, formerly occupied by Iowa State's College of Art and Design,

News of our Graduates *cont.*



Lepper, left, and Grimm, right

and they're currently in the process of renovating the space to fit the needs of their store. With a "very colorful" color palette, a fireplace and cozy chairs for people to lounge in, Leper and Grimm want Dog-Eared Books to be a place

that is welcome for everyone. Lepper and Grimm will curate an inclusive selection of books for people of all ages, from board books to adult literature. They will also sell items such as puzzles, journals and candles. "We want anyone who walks into our store see themselves represented," Lepper said.

Lepper and Grimm are planning to open their bookstore in early spring, but they are already feeling the community's enthusiasm for their new business, as

customers are making purchases and audiobooks from the online store at www.dogearredbooksames.com. When the bookstore does open, Lepper and Grimm want it to be a safe "home away

from Home" where people are able to connect. Lovie, a 5-year old golden retriever will be the shop dog at Dog-Eared-Books. A therapy dog trained by Lepper, Lovie makes many children feel more comfortable and confident about reading.

(Courtesy of: Ronna Faaborg, Ames Tribune—Edited Version.)



From the Archives—Fifty Years ago . . .

New Principal Favors Privilege, Responsibility.

Students entering Ames High last fall found they were "in a completely different ball game," to quote the new principal's favorite remark. Exactly how it was different was hard to pinpoint. Students who had feared a dress code had relaxed by Homecoming and cheerfully donned slacks, pant skirts, blue jeans and even beads. But a new atmosphere was apparent and big changes were talked about for the 1970-71 school-year, such as an eight-period day, more course offerings and emphasis on individualized study.

Dr. Ralph L. Farrar, 35, came to Ames from Westside High School in Omaha, Nebraska where he served as a vice-principal for nine years. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa

and numerous educational groups. "Schools should be a framework of society where boundaries are set with the emphasis on privilege with responsibility," summed up his educational philosophy. "The principal's job is to create an environment where the best in teachers and students is brought out."

Firesquad Temporarily Disbanded After 33 Years of Service.

The Firesquad boys, twelve for each class, supervised the lunch line, regulated traffic in the halls, and saw that parking lot rules were obeyed. In 1968-69, the Firesquad scope was widened to include hall monitors. Early second semester, the sponsors decided that the Firesquad no longer served its purpose and the whole organization,

including hall monitors, was disbanded. Tentative plans for next year include a Firesquad under Mr. Ritland's supervision. A few boys will continue to help supervise the cafeteria and parking lot.

Other students helped school personnel with a variety of duties. Some students assisted the office staff by answering the telephone and typing. Several boys saw that the projectors and films were in the right place at the right time. Other students volunteered their time in the library. They shelved books and were available at the desk before and during school. The gathering of class attendance slips was also done each period by students.

C. Y. Stephens' Magic, by David C. Elbert, '65



I was seven years old in 1954 when Iowa State College President James Hilton came up with an idea for creating a closer bond between the school and

the Ames community. His proposal was to build an Iowa State center that would include an auditorium, coliseum and exhibition hall. The whole thing would cost \$7 million to \$8 million. It was a grand plan, and it was ever-present in the background when I grew up in Ames and graduated from Iowa State University. The center would be built on the floodplain that separated the ISU campus from the main part of Ames, where my family lived.

In 1961, the year I entered high school, Hilton recruited C.Y. Stephens, a 1925 Iowa State dairy industry major, to lead the effort. Stephens grew up on a farm in Georgia, attended Iowa State and married a student from Marshalltown. After graduation, he moved east and opened a dairy store in the Washington, D.C. area. It grew into a chain of 265 stores in Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee and Indiana. Stephens pledged \$1 million – the equivalent of nearly \$9 million today – to the ISU project, and

by 1963, when he was killed in a car accident, the 60-year-old entrepreneur had raised \$4.2 million.

In 1964, two architectural firms – Cedar Rapids based Crites and McConnell and Des Moines-based Brooks Borg and Skiles – were hired to design the auditorium that would be named for Stephens. The collaboration produced a dramatic structure with angled sides of dark glass and concrete that would be named “Building of the Century” by the Iowa Chapter of the American Institute of Architects in 2004.

Ground was broken in 1965, the year I entered ISU as a freshman; construction continued throughout my college career. During my junior year, I captured a once-in-a-lifetime view of my hometown by slipping through a fence and climbing to the top of the crane that was slowly lifting pieces of the auditorium into place. C.Y. Stephens Auditorium was completed in 1969, and plans were laid for an elaborate opening in September that would feature five performances by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra with Maestro Seiji Ozawa conducting.

Here's a little-remembered fact: The first performance in the new auditorium wasn't New York's famed orchestra. It was The Cowsills, a pop singing group, and The First Edition, a rock band that featured Kenny Rogers. The groups did one show on Saturday, Sept. 6 for ISU

students, and I was in one of the 2,622 seats. The New York Philharmonic arrived the following Monday by private jet and “completely took over the Holiday Inn” in Ames, the Des Moines Register reported.

The orchestra's initial concert featured works by Felix Mendelssohn, Aaron Copeland, Claude Debussy and Alberto Ginastera, prompting Des Moines Register reviewer Ogden Dwight to note that, while the performance was “flawless,” the “vacuity” of the selections “was regrettable.” The orchestra's 106 musicians were treated like rock stars. During their week in Ames, they visited farms and traveled to the Amana Colonies; a 56-year-old cellist worked out with the ISU judo team, others played golf and softball. A shirtless, 34-year-old Ozawa was injured when a student slid into him at second base, causing him to hobble off the field and conduct from a chair that night.

Donald Kaul, the Register's acerbic columnist praised both the orchestra and the hall, writing: “The building is more than an auditorium, it's a piece of sculpture.” Hilton had been right in 1954. When C.Y. Stephens Auditorium opened 51 years ago, it brought the university and my hometown together in a way they had never been before. How sad it is now that a lack of adequate funding for that magnificent building is pushing them apart.



Ladies from the Class of 1965

A group of ladies from the class of 1965 that all live in the Denver, CO area. They meet once a month for lunch which lasts at least three hours. (Editor's note: Hopefully more talking than eating!) Anyone wishing to join them is more than welcome.

(Picture l-r: Jeni Carmean, Maryanne Maurer, Pam Young and Penny Sheeler.)

Derecho tops COVID in Ames – briefly

By The Emmersons: Tom, '55, Hilary, '87 and Jonathan, '93

The sky suddenly darkened – like an eclipse in overdrive. The derecho struck Ames around 11.30 a.m. on Monday August 10 and lashed out at full force for 40-45 minutes. Son Jonathan Emmerson ('93) who was reading in his back yard, said he felt a few drops “and then an instant wall of water.” The rain was driven by wind estimated at 70-80 miles per hour (with even stronger gusts).

Linda and I watched from our screened porch for a few minutes and then headed straight for the basement, where we sat, waited and marveled at how forcefully the rain was being driven

You can guess what came next. Tree branches and even entire trees – large trees -- came crashing down, taking power lines with them. Most, but not quite all, of Ames went dark. The City said 83 percent of residences lost power. Iowa State and west Ames were not that bad.

Our electricity (630 Ridgewood) was out for 83 hours. Jonathan, who also lives on Ridgewood, but closer to Ames High, lost his power only for about half that time. It all depended on where the City could make the quickest, most vital repairs.

McFarland Clinic lost power and basically shut down briefly for want of backup generators. Jonathan may have been a beneficiary of nearby construction on the new high school. On the other hand, daughter Hilary ('87) on Hunziker Drive, a half mile east of Jonathan, lived in the dark for 9-plus full

days (about 225 hours). It was not fun, she says, but “at least we had hot water.” Their problem was a hard-to-reach transformer that fell and was crushed.

Needless to say, residents lost a lot of food from fridges and freezers. Not the sort of thing that insurance usually covers. But it was the trees that suffered the most – and knocked out the power lines. Trees were blown over seemingly at random. Some streets (especially 16th) were hammered – judging from the piles stacked along the street. On Ridgewood, it was mainly branches of varying sizes, but not as much property damage.

It wasn't all bad, however. Thanks to the Covid-19 pandemic, lots of people were working from home – and they poured out in droves to help others with the clean-up. Even more noticeable was how smoothly traffic flowed – in spite of virtually every stop light being snuffed out. The City spread the word for vehicles to “Alternate” – and so they did. If you've been in Ames in the last 5 years, you know that Grand and, especially, Duff Avenues are, in the eyes of locals, choc-a-bloc with traffic. Getting on to Duff from side streets was never easier thanks to the derecho. And backing out of a driveway on to Duff was a snap because drivers “alternated.” The cost to the City of repair and removal is yet to be calculated, but in one way the derecho was a happy topic of conversation – if only because it drowned out pandemic talk for a few days.



16th & Northwestern Ave.



Walnut Street

Ames High Hall of Fame Class of 2020



Ames High athletics is excited to announce this year's hall of fame class. Five distinguished alumni will be inducted in the class of 2020. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, a ceremony to honor the inductees will be held at a later date.

Kirk Schmaltz

Coach Kirk Schmaltz was a longtime cross country and track coach for the Little Cyclones. From 1983 to the present, Schmaltz has coached Ames High athletes winning numerous awards for his coaching prowess. In addition to the being chosen to enter the hall of fame, the new cross-country loop on 24th street was named in his honor.

Scott Lynn

Scott Lynn excelled in multiple sports for the Little Cyclones, but especially on the track. Lynn was a 3-time letter winner and 2-time conference/district/state champion in the 110 high hurdles. Twice he won all-state/elite all state honors. Lynn also helped the Little Cyclones win the 2005 conference championship.

Dustin Rhoads

Dustin Rhoads dominated his opponents on the tennis court and in the swimming pool. In swimming, Rhoads was a 3-time state champion, 6-time all-American, 16-time state

qualifier and won 16 district titles. He also set two Ames High records. In tennis, Rhoads was first team all-state in both 2009 and 2010. He helped the Little Cyclones to a runner-up finish in 2010.

Hope Amos

Hope Amos was a standout athlete on the girls track team. Amos won numerous titles in both the Drake Relays and at the state meet. In 1992, Amos won the 4x200 at the state meet and the 4x100 at the Drake Relays. In 1993, Amos took home the title at the Drake Relays in the 4x100 and the 4x400. She also won the 4x200 at the state meet. In 1994, Amos won the 4x100 at the Drake Relays.

Katie Purcell

Katie Purcell is one of the best golfers to ever play for the Little Cyclones. Purcell won the individual state title in both 2009 and 2010. Her dominance on the links also helped the Little Cyclones win the team state championship in both 2009 and 2010.

From the Desk of the Editor

As all you home-owners out there know that maintenance, enhancement and updating cost money. It is the same with the AHSAA and its newsletters. In our thirty years of existence, the price of the newsletter has only risen twice. In 1990, it started at \$ 5.00 for one year, \$ 10.00 for two years and \$ 15.00 for three years, which was soon raised to \$ 6.00, \$ 11.00 and \$ 15.00 to encourage financially-driven three-year memberships. That was the price for approximately 20 years. In 2012, the cost of membership was raised to \$ 8.00, \$ 15.00 and \$ 20.00 and that is what it is today. In December, 2017 we expanded to sixteen pages from the norm which had become 12. (The first newsletter was four pages, and through the years it changed to six, eight and twelve.) In 2018, we went to full-color printing. So, to make a longer story shorter—printing 16 pages is more costly than

printing 12, color is more costly than black and white and postage continues to increase periodically. We are at the point where we have two choices: (1) return to a 12-page black and white newsletter, or (2) increase the AHSAA membership dues and continue to print a full-color, sixteen-page newsletter. We are choosing to do the latter, and I know that we have many loyal members/readers out there that would do the same thing. (Remember—membership is our main source of income, and we are an all-volunteer organization.) So, the new membership dues, with the printing of the December newsletter, will be: \$ 10:00 for one year; \$ 18:00 for two years; and \$ 25.00 for three years. Thank you for your continued loyal support. WCR



Memorials

- In memory of: **James D. Carr, '56**
By: Donald E. Mathre, '56
- In memory of: **Dale Hiedeman, Staff**
David L. Carter, '77
By: Ted W. Hiedeman, '77
- In memory of: **Delores Louise Alexander, '51**
By: Roger A. Deal, '51
- In memory of: **Judith Ann Green, '62**
Karen Smedal John, '62
By: Jean Bachman Bruner, '58
- In memory of: **Claudia M. Smith Thompson, '62**
Patricia Ann Roberson Kelso, '62
By: Mary Beth Kirkham, '62
- In memory of: **Elaine Kaye Burnet, '76**
By: Joan Burnet Bruns, '73
- In memory of: **Nancy Houge Hadaway, '68**
By: Karen Houge Haines, '58
- In memory of: **Sterling A. Knutson, '51**
By: Roger A. Deal, '51
- In memory of: **Dale J. Tramp, Staff**
By: Keith O. Bailey, Staff
- In memory of: **James David Carr, '56**
Louis M. Thompson, Jr. '56
By: Marie Daniels Fellows, '56
- In memory of: **Dale J. Tramp, Staff**
By: Bernard & Linda White
- In memory of: **James P. Piper, '60**
Mickey Von Bergen, '60
By: Dennis, '60
& Shirley Busch Tice, '61
- In memory of: **Elaine Kaye Burnet, '76**
By: George Burnet, '78
- In memory of: **Elaine Kaye Burnet, '76**
By: Mark, '67 &
Betty Burnet Smith, '68
- In memory of: **Donald L. Finnegan, '74**
By: Julie Goodrich Blake, Staff
- In memory of: **Elaine Kaye Burnet, 78**
By: Kathryn Burnet Andre, '65
- In memory of: **Duane E. Hauser, '49**
By: Gloria Betts Hauser
- In memory of: **Mickey Von Bergen, '60**
Patricia Carney Nauman, '60
Blaine G. Zenor, '60
By: Sheila Porter Schreiber, '60
- In memory of: **Patricia Carney Nauman, '60**
By: William J. Carney, Jr., '55
- In memory of: **1950 AHS Deceased Classmates**
In honor of: **1950 AHS Classmates**
By: Robert L. Byrus, '50
- In memory of: **Mary Alice Merchant Lower, '55**
By: Nancy Merchant Kirtley, '53
- In memory of: **Mary Jo Highbarger Fowler, '51**
By: Richard D. Fowler, '51
- In memory of: **Mary Jo Highbarger Fowler, '51**
By: Sarah J. Allen
- In memory of: **Arthur S. Bates, '62**
By: James A. Bates, '61
- In memory of: **James David Carr, '56**
By: Kent, '56 & Linda, '58
Woodworth
- In memory of: **Dorothy Wilson Hildreth**
Jerry W. Martin, '56
By: Jean Bachman Bruner, '58
- In memory of: **Patricia Clayberg Swanson, '61**
By: Dennis L. Swanson, '69
- In memory of: **Forest A. Barnes, Jr., '48**
By: Sharon L. Petersma, '48
- In memory of: **Thomas K. Huisman, '73**
By: Carol Sue Triplett
- In memory of: **James W. Dresser, '58**
Elsie Clouser Grove, '58
David R. Collins, '78
By: Jean Bachman Bruner, '58
- In memory of: **Arthur S. Bates, '62**
By: Mark E. Watson, '61
- In memory of: **Carl F. Schaller, '71**
By: W. Craig Stephenson, '70
- In memory of: **James W. Dresser, '58**
By: Karen Hogue Haines, '58
- In honor of: **AHS 1970 Reunion Class**
By: Delores Burnet Day, '70
- In memory of: **Phyllis Thompson Harris, '45**
By: Alyce Miller Bailey, '45
- In memory of: **AHS 1948 & 1949 Classmates**
By: Robert, '48 &
Harriet Hawk Ringgenberg, '49
- In memory of: **Elsie Clouser Grove, '58**
Patricia Ann Lewis, '58
By: Jean Bachman Bruner, '58

Some Have Left Us

Class	Name	Date of Death	City, State	Class	Name	Date of Death	City, State
1938	Geiger, Earl E.	d.5-17-2020	Bloomington MN	1964	Wendt, Patricia Jane (Lange)	d.8-16-2020	Ankeny IA
1941	Lefevre, Marian Ellison (Willis)	d.1-14-2020	Newton MA	1965	Tjelmeland, Marilyn (Lewis)	d.9-9-2020	Boone IA
1941	Olson, Mildred Jeanette (Romsey)	d.8-30-2020	Chisago City MN	1965	Cafferty, Phillip Jesse	d.7-14-2020	Mesa AZ
1941	Wickland, Albert Edwin Jr.	d.6-7-2020	Munster IN	1966	Bowen, Lalonie Marie	d.7-16-2020	Ames IA
1942	McElherne, Thomas Edward	d.8-27-2020	Ames IA	1967	Elliott, Stephen Richard	d.5-31-2020	Excelsior Springs MO
1944	Moffitt, Vivian Geraldine (Wierson)	d.6-26-2020	Raytown MO	1968	Chenik, Richard Nandi	d.9-5-2020	San Diego CA
1945	Harris, Phyllis Irene (Thompson)	d.9-16-2020	Ames IA	1968	McDonald, Mary Patricia	d.1-19-2017	Grand Rapids MI
1946	Clark, Karine Ann (Overland)	d.8-4-2020	Ames IA	1971	Eness, David Carlton	d.10-10-2020	Oakland AR
1946	Shadle, Dorothy Jean (Joannides)	d.9-30-2020	Everett WA	1972	Barton, Cynthia Jo (Dahl)	d.10-6-2020	Ames IA
1948	Puffett, George Bartlett	d.8-3-2020	Tucson AZ	1972	Young, William Roy	d.7-28-2020	Ames IA
1949	Holland, Leslie Archer	d.7-31-2020	Ames IA	1973	Dorr, Judith Ann	d.8-31-2020	Des Moines IA
1950	Spaeth, Sigrid Jean (Wetteland)	d.10-5-2020	Loveland CO	1973	Huisman, Thomas Kevin	d.7-26-2020	Ames IA
1952	Emmerson, Ralph Allen	d.8-15-2020	Waukee IA	1976	Drennon, Teresa Ann (Miller)	d.1-18-2019	Des Moines IA
1952	Schoolmeester, Bonny Lu (Rierson)	d.8-21-2020	Loveland CO	1978	Collins, David Richard	d.12-14-2018	Portland OR
1953	Kjerland, Norman Eric	d.8-13-2020	Ventura CA	1980	Silverthorn, Randy Jay	d.8-20-2020	Ames IA
1956	Martin, Jeremiah Wendell	d.8-10-2020	Marshalltown IA	1983	Ellis, Jeffrey Lynn	d.8-9-2020	Ames IA
1957	Simmering, Richard Alan	d.4-25-2019	Saint Paul MN	1983	Laurent, Barbara Jill	d.4-10-2020	Fayetteville AR
1958	Dresser, James William	d.9-25-2020	Nevada IA	1983	Weltha, Vance Clark	d.7-25-2020	Baxter IA
1958	Grove, Elsie Rita (Clouser)	d.10-1-2020	Johnston IA	1988	Floden, Brett Allen	d.8-10-2020	Ames IA
1958	Kiesewetter, Patricia Ann (Lewis)	d.8-25-2020	Ames IA	1993	Watts, Erik Hagen	d.9-23-2020	Jewell IA
1959	Borer, JoAnn (Freel)	d.8-24-2020	Ames IA	2002	Morris, John Creighton 'JC'	d.9-6-2020	Ames IA
1959	Cox, Benny Henry	d.2-8-2020	Castle Rock CO	Staff	Flannery, Daniel Reed	d.7-21-2020	Des Moines IA
1959	Donels, William Ray	d.3-9-2020	Springfield IL	staff	Hansen, Wayne	d.9-25-2020	Ames IA
1962	Bates, Arthur Sylvester Jr.	d.8-30-2020	Ames IA	Staff	Sletten, John	d.9-8-2020	Ames IA
1962	Christensen, Theodora A. (Goettsch)	d.10-21-20-19	Madison WI	2002	Parker, Courtney Anne	d.10-29-2020	Ames IA
1962	Pogwizd, Sandra Sue (Link)	d.7-10-2020	Ames IA	1939	Engelsson, Pauline (Frangos)	d.10-28-2020	Huntingdon Valley PA
1962	Spear, Dennis Ray	d.12-13-2019	Mesa AZ				

All I really need to know I learned in kindergarten



All I really need to know about how to live and what to do and how to be I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate-school mountain, but there in the sandpile at Sunday School. These are the things I learned ■ Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life — learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some. ■ Take a nap every afternoon. ■ When you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands, and stick together. ■ Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the Styrofoam cup: The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that. ■ Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the Styrofoam cup — they all die. So do we. ■ And then remember the Dick-and-Jane books and the first word you learned — the biggest word of all — LOOK. ■ Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and equality and sane living. ■ Take any one of those items and extrapolate it into sophisticated adult terms and apply it to your family life or your work or your government or your world and it holds true and clear and firm. Think what a better world it would be if we all — the whole world — had cookies and milk about three o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankies for a nap. Or if all governments had as a basic policy to always put things back where they found them and to clean up their own mess. ■ And it is still true, no matter how old you are — when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

By Robert Fulghum

DESIGN
DENNIS WOZNIAK GRAPHICS
BURLINGAME, CA

From the book ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN by Robert Fulghum. Reprinted with the permission of Villard Books, a division of Random House, Inc. Available at your local bookstore.

18-1. COPYRIGHT © 1988, 1989, 1990 BY ROBERT FULGHUM. PUBLISHED BY CELESTIAL ARTS, P.O. BOX 7008, BERKELEY, CA 94707

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 - \$10.00	2 years - \$18.00	3 years - \$25.00
Outside the USA:	1 year - \$20.00	2 years - \$36.00	3 years - \$50.00
Additional Donation enclosed: \$ _____	Memorial enclosed: \$ _____		
	In memory of: _____		
	In honor 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 AHAA (special events, newsletter ideas, anything): _____



2020 Ames High School Alumni Association Directory Order Blank:

The cost of the new **2020 AHSAA Directory** is **\$ 25.00**, including postage and handling. Please legibly fill in the order blank(s) below. If you wish to also order an additional directory for a child, sibling or classmate, we will mail it to them for you. Thank you for your loyal support.

Order No. 1—mail to:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Additional Order—Mail to:

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____ **Total numbers of directories ordered.**

\$ _____ **Total amount enclosed.**

AHSAA Calendar

2020-21 AHSAA Monthly Meetings:

December 15 January 19
February 16 March 16

2020 Class Reunions:

All, or almost all, planned class reunions have been cancelled or postponed to 2021.
Check with your class officers or our website.

2021 Class Reunions:

June 11-13 Class of 1965 - 56th Reunion
June 25-27 Class of 1981 - 40th Reunion
June 25-27 Class of 1980 - 41th Reunion
Sept. 16-18 Class of 1966 - 55th Reunion

Note: If the last number on your mailing label is 2020, your AHSAA membership expires with this issue.

Please renew using the new membership dues.
\$10.00 – 1 Year \$18.00 – 2 years
\$25.00 – 3 years

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 \$10.00 for 1 year, \$18.00 for two years, \$25.00 for three years (see member form for foreign pricing). Membership is open to everyone, not just Ames High School alumni.

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

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

By mail- see return address.

<http://www.ahsalum.org>

info@ahsalum.org



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