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In this issue of Rise

Welcome to "Rise Grand Island," the alumni newsletter for Grand Island Senior High published every other month by the Grand Island Public Schools Foundation. "Rise" is where we connect with thousands of Islanders across the globe, keeping you and them up to date on what's happening in Purple and Gold land, and reminiscing a little bit as well.

We loved the buzz around our inaugural issue in January: Here's a sampling from classmates and supporters:



George Ayoub
Class of 1968
Alumni Liaison

"It was nice to remember some old classmates from GI, even as to where they showed up. Thank you for the newsletter."



A Couple of Guys from the Neighborhood

I've Been Thinking

George Ayoub's latest observation or bemusement about life – obviously seen through the eyes of a Senior High alum.

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Special article this month from guest contributor Jeff Greenberger.



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Stories of alumni, educators, parents and friends who give opportunities to today's students.

On the Island

"Keep it up!!!! Thanks to you and everyone who created this!"

"Great idea ... all the best to you and 'Rise.'"

"Great new edition to the GIPS Foundation."

We'd love to hear from, you, too. You can reach us at alumni@gips.org.

Our feature story in this issue is on the inaugural class of the Grand Island Senior High Football Hall of Fame, including bios on the first class of inductees, a group that represents a chronological cross section in the school's athletic history.

Our "Distant Mirror" correspondent, Mike Monk, Class of 1967, remembers the importance and beauty of the Carnegie Library in downtown Grand Island. We also have a story from Mike's classmate, Jeff Greenberger on a memorable trip the two of them made as high school sophomores to a Husker football game. I know you'll enjoy Jeff's "The Faith of Innocents."

Mike's library reminiscence also inspired my "I've Been Thinking" piece this time. In it I consider the places that give Grand Island its unique veneer and, in turn, help shape those of us who grew up here.

As usual Foundation Executive Director Traci Skalberg will catch you up on the Foundation's work, and senior Emily Harders, the student representative on the Grand Island Public Schools Board of Education, has an update on what's been happening at our alma mater the last couple months.

Our "Pushing On" section includes an update on Senior High's Hannah Huston, who made the cut on NBC's "The Voice." Our "In Memoriam" includes those classmates to whom we said goodbye in January and February.

Enjoy this "Rise" and keep pushing on.

George Ayoub, Class of 1968
Editor, Rise

Email alumni@gips.org with story ideas or alumni updates.

At the Top

First Class of Football Honorees Inducted

The Grand Island Senior High Football Hall Fame inducted its inaugural class on Saturday, September 12, 2015 during a luncheon at Balz Reception Hall in downtown Grand Island. Members of the first group of Islanders honored included six players, one coach, one team and one contributor.

The inductees were players Carl Samuelson, Bobby Reynolds, Claire Boroff, John Sanders, Tom Rathman, and Harry Griminger; Coach Ken Fischer; the 1978 State Championship team; and contributor, long-time sportscaster Nay Deines.

Current news from the halls of Senior High.

[Full bios of these honorees can be found here.](#)

In Memoriam

A list of Islanders who have recently passed away.



Senior High football great Claire Boroff is introduced at halftime of an Islander football game in September. At left is another Islander star, John Sanders. Boroff and Sanders were part of the inaugural GISH Football Hall of Fame class.

Alumni ★
REUNIONS
Grand Island Senior High

**Are you planning a class reunion?
We can help get you started!**

Contact us for your class list and send us information about your reunion. We will post it to our [webpage](#).

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Players and coaches from the 1978 Islander state champion football team pose for a photo after the GISH Football Hall of Fame luncheon in September. The team was inducted into the hall earlier.

In addition to the Saturday luncheon, the inductees and their families were special guests at the Islander football game Friday night where they were introduced at half-time.

The Senior High Football Hall of Fame is located between the school's East and Middle gyms and will house plaques honoring inductees and other historical items from the school's successes on the football field.

The initial GISH Football Hall of Fame class was selected by a committee who gathered nominations over the course of several months. If you want to nominate a deserving Islander football player, please send his name and supporting information to Coach Jeff Tomlin at Senior High: jtomlin@gips.org.



Pushing On

Islanders in the news and newsworthy

Know an Islander
who's reached
a significant
milestone?
Email us at
alumni@gips.org

HANNAH HUSTON, Class of 2009, wowed three celebrity judges on NBC's hit show "The Voice" in a March 7 televised performance. Singing a cover of Allen Stone's song, "Unaware," Huston turned the chairs of judges Pharrell Williams, Christina Aguilera and Blake Shelton during the show's "blind auditions," when the judges can only hear the performers voices and not see the singer. You can buy a full version of Huston's performance on iTunes. She eventually chose Williams as her coach and now moves on in the competition. When not belting out a song in front of a national TV audience, Huston teaches pre-school in Lincoln.



PAUL P. WHALEN, Class of 1949, has been honored as a Founder of Los Alamos by the Defense Department for his work in its nuclear weapons program. They write: "Paul P. Whalen has worked at Los Alamos since March 14, 1956. His accomplishments and insights have underpinned the U.S. nuclear deterrent, helping keep the peace. He has guided three generations of nuclear weapon code developers and designers at both LANL and LLNL. His philosophy has been to treat calculated results with caution, and to value measured data as the clearest insight into reality. The algorithms that he developed are incorporated into the five most relied-upon codes at Los Alamos and continue to be used today. Pauls' impact to Stockpile Stewardship, National Security, and even the Nevada Test Site are considerable. Above ground, below ground, in tunnels and armaments, his designs have guarded the United States. Paul has received Department of Energy recognition for his many efforts, the most recent being his understanding of the radiation source terms for Hiroshima and Nagasaki dosimetry studies. Paul was made a LANL fellow in 1983, and despite his retirement in 1994, he continues today to make substantial contributions to the weapons program. His legacy deserves a place with the Founders of Los Alamos."

Know an Islander who's reached a significant milestone? Email us at alumni@gips.org



A Couple of Guys from the Neighborhood

I've Been Thinking

Oh, the Places We've Been

Number 1 songs from
many a March ago

1936

"Pennies from Heaven" Bing
Crosby

1946

"Oh! What It Seemed to Be"

My first memory of Memorial Stadium was walking through the north end zone with my father when I was 7 or 8. The Islanders had just dispatched the Fremont Tigers with a dizzying array of running and passing and kicking.

The crowd had roared. The school song had buzzed about. The teenagers— both on and off the field – had impressed me so much that I couldn't wait to be one.

Pops had led me out of the west stands, across the track, down the sidelines and through the end zone where the grass was deep and green, thrillingly cold against my feet, the damp cool of fall having brushed it during the second half. The air hung heavy with the smell of burning leaves, an autumn ritual in Grand Island.

The game. The teenagers. The awe of a real end zone. The unmistakable scent of safe and familiar in the air. The comfort of my father next to me.

I've been thinking about what the psychologists call imprinting, the people, places and things in our early lives that leave an indelible mark, despite many intervening years.

Our feature in this edition of "Rise" is on the inaugural class of the Grand Island Senior High Football Hall of Fame. Most of those gifted Islanders showcased their talents at Memorial Stadium, still home to big, strong and fast boys in purple and gold ... and where one of my sweetest childhood memories lies.

Mike Monk writes in this edition, too, about the Carnegie Library and his longstanding love affair with its musty stacks and metal stairs and librarians' unwavering insistence on quiet. I haven't quite been shushed in the same way since my own days at the old library at Second and Walnut.

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A Distant Mirror

The Grand Island Carnegie Library



George Ayoub
Class of 1968
Alumni Liaison

Frankie Carle

1956

"Libson Antigua"
Nelson Riddle

1966

"Ballad of the Green Berets"
Sgt. Barry Sadler

1976

"December 1963
(Oh, What a Night)"
The Four Seasons

1986

"These Dreams"
Heart

1996

"One Sweet Day" Mariah
Carey & Boys to Men

"Because you Loved Me"
Celine Dion

2006

"You're Beautiful"
James Blunt

The source for the music was
Billboard and www.bobborst.com



**Number 1 movies from
many a March 15 ago.**

1936

"Wife vs. Secretary" starring
Clark Gable,
Jean Harlow and
Myrna Loy

1946

"Road to Utopia"

In the 1950's and 1960's, long before Amazon, Barnes and Noble and E-Bay, the typical Grand Island student found his or her books at the Grand Island Carnegie Library. It was a badge of maturity and grown-up status to have that most precious item, the library card.

This was also long before the days of I-pads, smart phones, play stations, and x-boxes. Those with a passion for watching sports generally watched the local teams, since often only one Major League baseball game or pro football game would be shown on television each week. So, when not out riding bikes, playing sandlot baseball or building forts in the back yard, many grade-schoolers actually read books.

I owe a great deal to my childhood friend and Howard School classmate, Steve Schroeder. Beginning in the second and third grades, he had a profound influence on me. Steve's father was the Minister of the Lutheran Church on Seventh and North Locust Streets. I would ride my bike to his house to play. Sometimes we would play whiffle ball outside, but often we would hang out in his basement. The Schroeder family had a wonderful new set of encyclopedias, and Steve would amuse himself by making lists. He started with lists of sports achievements. He would carefully make numbered lists of the top 10 home run hitters in baseball history, the top ten pitchers in career wins, the teams with the most World Series wins and a multitude of other sporting statistics. But he also delved into matters in which I suspect few third graders had an interest, compiling lists, for example, of the top 10 iron ore producing countries in the world, the top ten banana producing countries in the world and the 10 highest mountains in the world. He opened many doors to me at this early age that would otherwise not have been opened until much later.

By the summer after the fourth grade, Steve and I would make trips on our bikes together to the Grand Island Carnegie Library to check out books. The library, located at 321 West Second Street, at the corner of Walnut and Second Streets, was a beautiful and imposing building. One of 58 public libraries in Nebraska funded by Andrew Carnegie, it was dedicated in 1907, but more about that later.

The books for students in grade school were located in the basement of the building, reached by walking to the entrance on the right side of the library and down the steps. The upper floors held the more imposing and massive stacks of books for adults. The head librarian beginning in 1960 was Roberta Lawrey, a lady whom I recall being a bit stern, but kindly. Far more than today, the code of silence was assiduously followed. But silence was not always possible, in part since the metal stairs were quite noisy, no matter how carefully one climbed them. The basement area had an academic feel and smell to it, with small shelves holding the books, and smaller tables and chairs available for reading or studying.

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Michael Monk
Class of 1967
Rise Contributor

starring Bob Hope,
Bing Crosby and
Dorothy Lamour

1956

“The Searchers” starring John
Wayne,
Vera Miles and
Ward Bond

1966

“Dr. Zhivago”
starring Omar Sharif
and Julie Christie

1976

“Robin and Marian”
starring Sean Connery
and Audrey Hepburn

1986

“Gung Ho”
starring Michael Keaton and
Gedda Watanbe

1996

“The Birdcage”
starring Robin Williams,
Nathan Lane and
Gene Hackman

2006

“V for Vendetta”
starring Natalie Portman and
Hugo Weaving

The source for movies
was playback.fm



**What people were reading
many a
March ago**

The Faith of Innocents

By Jeff Greenberger, Class of 1967

With recollections from Mike Monk, Class of 1967

[Writers' note: This is a story on its surface about Nebraska football, but at its core about the impermanence of memory and, when you are lucky, the permanence of friendship.]

In the early to mid-60's there wasn't much to make a Nebraskan proud. We didn't have an Empire State Building or a Disneyland or even a Mount Rushmore. Sure, we had the Goldenrod and Meadowlarks, but those invoked small, private moments of pride that usually began to fade around Fourth Grade.

All that changed beginning in 1962 when Bob Devaney became the head coach of the Nebraska Cornhusker football team. (And a change was necessary since Nebraska, a football powerhouse in the first 40 years of the 20th Century, had, during the years 1941 to 1961, compiled the second worst winning percentage in the country among major colleges.) In his first year, Devaney's team was 9-2 in the regular season and beat Miami in the ill-fated Gotham Bowl. That season was followed by records of 9-2 in 1963, 10-1 in 1964 and 9-2 in 1965. Nebraska had its Mount Rushmore!

For Nebraskans of all ages and genders, the Big Red became the best thing to happen to the state since Arbor Day. And for a 13-year old boy who loved sports, the Cornhuskers became close to a religion. (The Cornhuskers even delivered a minor miracle in our young lives — perhaps blasphemous to some — when the television broadcast of their defeat of the hated Oklahoma Sooners on November 23, 1963, interrupted the otherwise non-stop coverage of John F. Kennedy's death and funeral.)

But as central as the Huskers were to my existence, I had never seen them in person. That changed thanks to Mike Monk, who would become my best friend in high school and remains one of my closest friends to this day.

In the autumn of 1964 we had both begun our sophomore years at GISH. One of the exciting parts of sophomore year was getting to know classmates who had gone to the other junior high school. Mike had gone to Walnut and I had gone to Barr. We both had spent most of our young lives listening to the Cornhuskers on radio and only occasionally watching them on TV, but neither of us had ever seen a game in person. Mike suggested that we take a bus to Lincoln and go to the game together, even though we were just getting to know each other. Mike was a quarterback on the Grand Island High School football team and destined to become Student Council President, so I was honored that he asked me.

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Jeff Greenberger
Class of 1967
Guest Contributor

1936

"Gone With the Wind"
"Abaslom, Absalom!"
"How to Win Friends and Influence People"

1946

"Man's Search for Meaning"
"All the King's Men"
"Hiroshima"

1956

"The Last Battle
(Chronicles of Narnia #7)
"Howl and Other Poems"
"Old Yeller"

1966

"Lord of the Rings"
"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead"
"Valley of the Dolls"

1976

"Interview with the Vampire"
"Roots"
"Even Cowgirls Get the Blues"

1986

"It"
"The Prince of Tides"
"Love You Forever"

1996

"Game of Thrones (A Song of Ice and Fire #1)"
"Angela's Ashes"
"The Notebook"

2006

"Eat Pray Love"
"Water for Elephants"
"The Road"

Source: Goodreads



New & Newsy



The **GIPS Foundation** is a participating charity in Grand Island's annual day of giving, [Go Big Give](#), May 3, 2016

Shaking the World

Crunching the Numbers for Impact

At the GIPS Foundation numbers matter.

5,112: the number of students who benefited from a GIPS Foundation classroom mini-grant project this school year. **\$25,619**: the number of grant dollars awarded for mini-grant projects this school year. **9,555**: the number of students in grades Pre-K-12 at GIPS. **119**: the number of scholarships offered last year by the GIPS Foundation. **\$407,400**: The scholarship dollars given by the GIPS Foundation to the Class of 2015. **49**: the number of students who were offered dual credit scholarships by the GIPS Foundation this school year for their Career Pathways

Institute classes. **100s**: the number of individual opportunities the GIPS Foundation provides annually for students who need a hand. **1,325**: the number of GIPS teachers, staff, and board members who contributed personal gifts to fund the above numbers for students last year. **1869**: Donors who invested in students with the GIPS Foundation last year.



Traci Skalberg
Executive Director
GIPS FOUNDATION



**Todd, Kelly,
and Madison Enck**

At the GIPS Foundation we have many more numbers. It is not really the numbers that are important, it is the stories that these numbers represent. It is the investment in real faces, real lives, and real opportunities for our students. This is the reason that I get up and come to work every day. I know that philanthropic investment in students makes a difference. I know that there is power in numbers. I know that my personal gift when added to many others will open an opportunity for one student, a classroom of students, or even a whole school.

Spring is the season of collective impact at the Grand Island Public Schools Foundation. In a span of 10 weeks, the Foundation embarks on three very important fundraising efforts that give rise to all of the wonderful numbers that make up the investment in students throughout the year. We begin with our community fundraising campaign the Tradition of Excellence. This year's campaign is chaired by Todd and Kelly Enck. The Enck family celebrates almost 100 years of tradition and affiliation with the Grand Island Public Schools. This campaign is going on right now and we hope to add to our numbers this year, those that support our students. More information can be found here <http://www.gips.org/foundation/staff-campaign-add-it-up-to-opportunity/community-campaign.html>

At the end of March, we will kick off our annual staff campaign at the Grand Island Public Schools. Last year, GIPS staff and boards gave more than \$83,000 to the Staff/Board Campaign. We counted 1325



Carl Willard
Class of 1928

Father of Meta Armstrong



Joan Davies
Class of 1932

Mother of Meta Armstrong

donors participating. That was 91% of our staff and 100% participation from the Board of Education and the Foundation Board. This year's campaign includes a challenge gift from Ed & Meta Armstrong. The Armstrong family, like the Enck family, has a strong tradition with the Grand Island Public Schools. More information about that effort and the Armstrong Challenge gift can be found here <http://www.gips.org/foundation/staff-campaign-add-it-up-to-opportunity/staff-campaign.html>

And finally, on May 3, 2016, the GIPS Foundation will participate in Grand Island's annual day of giving. This is an online giving day that makes it easy for anyone in the world to give to their favorite Grand Island charities. We could really use YOUR help with this effort. Charities that participate in the [Go Big Give](#) campaign are eligible for prizes and matching gifts based on number of unique givers, total dollars raised, and number of gifts raised per hour. Talk about a way to broaden our impact! We know there is power in numbers. This [Go Big Give](#) Day maximizes the collective impact concept to generate real dollars that in our case, translate into opportunities for the 9,555 students who attend our schools. We are excited to participate in such an impactful fundraiser.

One more number that I need to share with you...**5,281**: the number of alumni receiving this e-mailed newsletter. Just think about the results, **if YOU** and each of your fellow 5,280 alumni and friends gave **\$10** or more to the GIPS Foundation through the Go Big Give effort. The collective impact of your gift, not counting the matching gifts or prizes earned that day would add up to **\$52,810** for students! That is 100 more scholarships, or 50 more grants, or 200 more individual opportunities funded. It would be amazing to see this number. We want you. We need you. We hope that you will consider the power of your gift to students. Though not typical between newsletters, we will be sending out a couple of reminder e-mail blasts about this [Go Big Give](#) effort between now and May 3. Let's see what we can accomplish together.

"Never doubt that a group of thoughtful people can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has." – Margaret Mead



Your Legacy. Their Opportunity.

A Legacy of Excellence



Marv and Dorothy Maurer

"If learning isn't fun, you are doing it wrong!" Dorothy Maurer regularly expressed this sentiment to friends and colleagues. Mrs. Maurer was a master teacher. She would often lower her voice in her room of energetic third graders to get their attention. When Mrs. Maurer spoke quietly, the children listened. She was a champion for their success and they knew it. Frequently she would spend an entire evening working on a lesson or project for just one child who needed a little extra attention. Her influence was cut short by a courageous fight with cancer in 1988. Upon her death, so many of her former students sent memorials and their condolences at the loss of their talented teacher.

Dorothy's family, including former superintendent Marv Maurer and their children Carmen and Joel, initiated an endowed scholarship in Dorothy's memory so she could continue to invest in the students she loved, forever. The first Dorothy N. Maurer scholarship was awarded in 1989. 2016 marks the 27th consecutive year that Mrs. Maurer's fund has offered a scholarship. The criteria for the scholarship reflects Mrs. Maurer's zest for learning and appreciation of tenacity and excellence. The scholarship is awarded each year to the student who ranks number 1 in his/her graduating class and has the highest ACT score.

Mrs. Maurer's scholarship was one of the first endowed scholarships and the driving force behind the Academic Aristocrat Scholarship program. Through the generosity of many donors, this program offers scholarships for all qualifying students who graduate in the top 15% of their class at Grand Island Senior High. Seventy-two (72) scholarships will be awarded this year as part of the Academic Aristocrat Program.

Mrs. Dorothy Maurer, your students will never forget your positive impact. Your mark on past, current and future generations will be felt, forever. Your legacy IS their opportunity!

For more information about how to set up your legacy fund, call or e-mail Traci Skalberg, 308-385-5900 ext. 1170; tskalberg@gips.org



For the **second year in a row**, the Grand Island Public Schools Foundation has earned the 4-star rating from America's largest national independent charity evaluator, Charity Navigator. The **four-star rating is the highest award** for sound fiscal management practices and commitment to accountability and transparency.



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On the Island

Senior High Current Events



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GIPS facebook album
[State Wrestling - 1](#)

- January 1 not only brought the New Year, it also ushered in a new semester for students. Many opportunities are offered in second semester that allow students to create their own niche within the school community.



Emily Harders
Student Representative
to Board of Education

- The Superintendent Student Advisory Committee interviewed three Superintendent candidates and was a direct influence on this decision made by the Board of Education to hire Dr. Tawana Grover who takes over for Dr. Rob Winter on June 1. Welcome to Grand Island, Dr. Grover.
- Many Island events have happened in the past few months. **The Performing Arts** department put on a hilarious comedy, "Shakespeare in Hollywood." The successes of the **Visual Arts** department were recognized at the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards. In this statewide competition, GISH artists entered 89 art pieces into this exhibition.
- Slight **renovations** to the east side of Senior High made the space significantly more efficient. These new tables and chairs give students a place to hang out and do homework during free periods.

[State Wrestling - 2](#)



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[Islander Boys Basketball](#)



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[Islander Girls Basketball](#)



New student hangout near the East Offices.

- As a Valentine treat, a mysterious group wrote the name of every GISH student on a heart and posted them in the hallways. This made for some fun scavenger hunting and improved school spirit.
- In athletics the Islander **swimming teams** made some noise at the state tournament with the boys finishing seventh in the team race, bringing home two gold medals and the girls coming in 14th. The **wrestlers** were fourth in Class A with senior Gage Grinnell bringing home a gold in the 285 pound division. The girls and boys **basketball** teams fought hard, both winning play-in games in districts, but both going out in the first round.



In Memoriam

JERRY ARENT, Class of 1963, died November 1, 2015 in Kearney. He was 70.

LENORA (NIETFELD) CORNELIUS, Class of 1940, died November 7, 2015 in Grand Island. She was 93.

ED BECKER, Class of 1945, died Jan. 2, 2016, in Lincoln. He was 88 and lived in Grand Island.

BOB DICKSON, Class of 1967, died Jan. 6, 2016, in Grand Island. He was 67.

DENNIS FISHER, Class of 1964, died Jan. 10, 2016, in Aurora, Colo. He was 69.

RHONDA BUCHANAN, Class of 1976, died Jan. 12, 2016 in Grand Island. She was 57.

DARRELL RAY HILL, Class of 1967, died Jan. 14, 2016 in Hastings. He was 66 and lived in Grand Island.

RICH WATSON, Class of 1966, died Jan. 15, 2016, in Union City, Calif. He was 67.

CATHY (SANDER) REHER, Class of 1959 died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2016, in Grand Island. She was 75.

LARRY RHOADS, Class of 1959, died Jan. 19, 2016, in Grand Island. He was 74.

WILLIAM (BILL) MARSHALL, III, Class of 1962, died Jan. 20, 2016, in Grand Island. He was 71.

BETTY (HARE) SCHWEIGER, Class of 1941, died Jan. 21, 2016 in Grand Island. She was 92.

DAWN (HEADLEY) ESCALONA, Class of 1975, died Jan. 25, 2016, in Elm Creek. She was 58.

FRED SCHRITT, Class of 1957, died Jan. 25, 2016, in Grand Island. He was 77.

BUD BOYSEN, Class of 1961, died Jan. 26, 2016 in Morse Bluff, Ariz. He was 72.

ROSALIE CHANEY, Class of 1958, died Jan. 26, 2016, in Giltner. She was 74.

JIMMY BELL, Class of 1968, died Feb. 29 2016 in Grand Island. He made his home in Phillips. He was 65.

RENEE (HEIMBUCH) HANSEN, Class of 1969, died Feb. 29, 2016 in Grand Island. She was 64.

STEVE SCHULTZ, Class of 1964, died Feb. 4, 2016 in rural Doniphan. He was 69.

MARGO (WEBSTER) SCHAGER, Class of 1957, died Feb. 5, 2016, in Grand Island. She was 76.

JANET (CLAUSSEN) LOCKHART, Class of 1959, died Feb. 7, 2016 in Lincoln. She was 74.

VERA (OWEN) HOWE, Class of 1946 died Feb. 9, 2016, in Olivia, Minn. She was 86.

DELORES (ALLEN) WATSON, Class of 1954, died Feb. 9, 2016, in Grand Island. She was 79.

DOLORES (LOEFFELBEIN) GUYETTE, Class of 1937, died Feb. 14, 2016, in Grand Island. She was 98.

SID WHITE, Class of 1938, died Feb. 14, 2016, in Grand Island, He was 96.

LYNN BERGGREN, Class of 1968, died Feb. 16, 2016, in Lexington. He was 65.

JACK POLSKI, Class of 1959, died Feb. 16, 2016, in Des Moines, Iowa. He was 74.

To report an alumni death since March 1, 2016, please send an email with first name, last name, class year, and maiden name if applicable to alumni@gips.org.





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