

Association of Women in Agriculture



Membership Guide Fall 2017

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Name: _____

Introduction

When you join AWA, you will find lifelong friends, colleagues and a new home on campus. Becoming a member involves much more than simply paying your dues but a commitment.

As a potential member, there are certain expectations and requirements you must fulfill to become an active member of this extraordinary organization. There is a time commitment needed to become a member of AWA, but we are sure that you will find it worthwhile. We plan our potential program so that it will not interfere with your studies, but we want you to make a commitment from the beginning.

Throughout the semester, potential meetings will be held. These are conducted by the Membership Coordinator, and are designed for you to learn about AWA. You will learn about facts, history, important people, the house, and our alumni. The meetings will also serve as a great way to bond with the sisters in your potential class. During the potential process you will have the chance to meet the active members by attending active meetings and participating in service, social, and professional development events.

Another part of the program is receiving a big sister. You will be assigned an active whom shares some of your same interests. Use your big to learn more about AWA and meet other actives and alumni. Your big will not only help you out, but become a close friend. Having a big sister gives you another connection on campus and your big sister should become a resource for you and your future plans.

Take the potential program seriously. What you put into AWA is what you get out of it. Put in the time and effort, and you will develop the professional and personal skills needed to be successful in life; not to mention respect and deepened friendships from your AWA sisters. Take the time to become close friends with your pledge class, meet other members and learn about the history behind the Association of Women in Agriculture.

I look forward to watching you take your first steps in becoming a member of the Association of Women in Agriculture and grow through our organization!

With AWA Love,
Your Fall 2017 Membership Coordinator
Jessica Wendt

General Information

The purpose of AWA is to help its members prepare for a career in agriculture and agricultural related fields; to aid in women in agriculture in achieving their goals; to improve communication among women in agriculture; and for the general betterment of agriculture.

AWA House Information: 1909 University Ave., Madison, WI 53726
Phone: (608) 231-3702
Website: <http://www.awamadison.org>

AWA Emblem: The circle represents the never-ending harvest of maturity and food in agriculture field (waving wheat). The hill and mountains represent those we must climb to accomplish our goals (the sun), which we hold desirable as women in agriculture.

AWA Colors: Sunshine Yellow and Soil Black

AWA Flower: Yellow Rose

AWA Prayer: *Thank you God for happy hearts,
For rain and sunny weather.
Thank you God for the food we eat,
And that we are together.*

2017-2018 AWA Officers: President – Sara Griswold
Secretary – Shelby Brendler
Membership – Jessica Wendt
Public Relations – Emily Matzke
Fundraising – Micheala Slind
Sentinel – Brooke Moore
Communications – Bailey Fritsch

Vice President – Mariah Martin
Treasurer – Maddy Selner
Activities – Amber Dammen
Alumni – Kristen Broege
Scholarship – Ally Ingles
Sunshine – Gretta Binversie
Service – Abigail Martin

House Management

Manager – Ciera Ballmer
Steward – Stephanie Thiel

Assistant – Taylor Thoeny

How to Be an AWA “Member in Good Standing”

- Attend all mandatory events, including bi-monthly meetings
- Complete 2 service projects
- Complete 1 fundraiser
- Participate in 1 sister bonding activity
- Pay dues by the 2nd meeting
- Email secretary 48 hours in advance of absence from mandatory events

Excused Absences

- Class, exams, or scheduled review sessions
- Studying if you have 3 exams within 24 hour period that the event is planned for
- Family emergencies
- Extreme sickness/injury
- The rest will be submitted to the secretary and handled on an individual basis

Actions for unexcused Absences

- 1st - email notifying of absence
- 2nd - email notifying of absence with warning about 3rd
- 3rd - no longer a member in good standing, name brought to membership for possible deactivation

AWA Point System

The purpose of the point system is to award AWA members for all the activities they do. The basic concept of the system is the more you do with AWA, the more you will be rewarded for it. Throughout your years at Madison, you have the opportunity to reach different point levels. When you reach those point levels, you will receive an award at AWA day.

Important Dates to Remember

**Tentative until first meeting Monday, September 11th, 2017

October 2: Potential Meeting, 8 p.m.
October 9: Potential Meeting, 8 p.m.
October 16: Potential Meeting and/or
Composite Photos
October 12: Scavenger Hunt!! 7 p.m.
October 16: Potential Meeting, 8 p.m.
October 23: Intent to Pledge, 6:30 p.m.

November 6: Potential Meeting, 8 p.m.
November 9: Big/Little Sister Event
November 20: Formal Interviews
November 27: Potential Meeting
December 4: Initiation
December 7: Christmas party, 7:00 p.m

Active Officer Duties

President:

- Guard the welfare and aims of our organization and see that all officers perform respective duties
- Preside at all meetings, or request the vice-president to take the chair
- Appoint all officers and committees decreed necessary and not otherwise provided for
- Set all meeting dates, prepare agendas, and rule on membership requests for meetings
- Coordinate with the secretary to keep record of members in good standing
- Work with the treasurer to write any grant proposals for the organization
- Serve on the Association of Women in Agriculture, Inc. Corporation Board of Directors, and prepare reports for these meetings

Vice-President:

- Assist the president, and in the absence of, or at the request of the president, will preside and perform the duties of the president
- Succeed to the office of president upon resignation or permanent absence of the president until the following elections are held
- Responsible for communication within the organization and shall inform members of meetings and activities through a calendar of events and e-mails
- Keep advisor(s) informed of student membership activities
- Serve as an ex-officio member on committees and be responsible for the functioning of all committees and teams

Secretary:

- Keep an accurate account of all meetings of the organization and write communications. Minutes will be sent out via e-mail, and a file of all past minutes will be kept.
- Contract a photographer or work with current contractor to have composites taken
- Responsible for all books, office supplies, and other organizational property not otherwise delegated to other officers
- Keep an attendance record
- Work with the president to keep record of each members' status within the organization
- Enforce dress code when deemed appropriate

Treasurer:

- Responsible for keeping and submitting the organization's financial policy and assets, and will make all disbursements in payment of the organizations debts and obligations
- Collect both membership dues for the Corporation, by the end of each semester, and the student membership, by the third meeting of each semester
- The Treasurer will maintain accounts as directed by the Board of Directors of the Association of Women in Agriculture, Inc., and if necessary, with the Student Organizations Financial Office
- Help write any grant proposals for the organization
- MUST live in the AWA house

Membership Coordinator:

- Recruit new members at the beginning of each semester and throughout the year. This will include planning a social event for potentials and members, usually held the second week of school each semester.
- Match big sisters to each potential, and will inform big sisters of their responsibilities. Big sisters will be involved in the education and initiation process of the potential, helping him/her learn the rules and traditions of AWA.
- Have plaques available for each potential member; designing of the plaques will be done by each potential's big sister before initiation
- Facilitate an activity for all potentials
- Host a professional activity designed to familiarize student and potential members in a formal business discussion each semester
- Plan the Initiation ceremony of potential members

Activities Coordinator:

- Plan the AWA Spring Formal
- Contact the UW Homecoming Committee to obtain information and inform members of homecoming activities and promote participation during homecoming week
- Plan other social events for the membership

Public Relations Coordinator:

- Update the AWA booth and take it to functions to inform people about AWA
- Keep stocks of business cards, stationary, and envelopes full
- Provide information to female high school students about AWA

Alumni Coordinator:

- Plan AWA Day with the Alumni
- Send the names, phone numbers, and addresses of graduating AWA members to the alumni membership coordinator each semester
- Plan an alumni social event when alumni and students have the desire for such an event

Fundraising Coordinator:

- Organize events to raise money for the membership
- Organize the auction at AWA Day with proceeds going to the Education Committee of the Association of Women in Agriculture

Scholarship Coordinator:

- Provide members with the AWA scholarship applications from AWA, Inc. and will inform members of other scholarships they may apply for
- Get plaques/awards for outstanding members as merited
- Monitor the test files. He/she will encourage and remind members to donate quizzes and exams to keep the file up-to-date each semester
- Head the Formal Interviews Scholarship Program
- Responsible for AWA member of the month recognition
- Serve on the Education Committee of the Association of Women in Agriculture

Sentinel Coordinator:

- Familiarize him/herself with the by-laws of the Association of Women in Agriculture and the newly revised edition of Roberts' Rules of Order to keep order at meetings
- Assemble slide shows for any appropriate events
- Responsible for scheduling speakers for selected meetings
- Responsible for setting up and taking down the Great Room for meetings
- Responsible for planning senior recognition night.

Sunshine Coordinator:

- Update the birthday list at the beginning of each year
- Recognize members' birthdays at meetings with cards and small gift
- Decorate the house for holidays and seasons, including the Christmas tree
- Recognize the graduates each year with a gift
- Send cards, flowers, etc. for events deemed necessary

Communications Coordinator:

- Maintain and update the website on a regular basis
- Send out e-alerts to the students, alumni, and friends of AWA as deemed as necessary
- Keep updated email addresses for all those receiving the e-alert

Service Coordinator:

- Coordinate all service activities deemed appropriate by the membership

House Manager:

- Recruit residents by giving out contracts to interested AWA members, and set up tours or weekend visits for incoming freshman
- Maintain equipment and house appearance inside and out, including but not limited to:
 - House job assignment (weekly/monthly)
 - Leaf raking, lawn mowing, snow shoveling/removal
 - Shampooing carpets, waxing floors for special events
 - Repair/painting
 - Responsible for collecting check-in and check-out forms
- Plan meetings with the House Steward and house residents to go over/explain house rules and expectations and go over house jobs and fining system
- Collect rent, parking, and fines and send to appropriate accounts
- Attend all Corporation Board meetings and serve on the House Management Committee
- Assign rooms according to the established and approved point system. Parking will be assigned similarly. House Manager and House Steward will have first pick in parking.
- Collect a second set of keys from those parking at the house.

House Steward:

- Purchase food and supplies based on residents' preferences, the cook's grocery list, needed cleaning supplies, etc.
- Plan meetings with the House Manager to set quarterly House Bills, assign K-Crews, and evaluate cooks' performances.

- Responsible for the AWA House Cook.
- The House Steward will be responsible for encouraging out-of-house members to take advantage of their free meals and for keeping record of this.

In/Out of House Representatives:

- In and Out of House Representatives will attend all meeting of the Executive team, House Management Committee, and any house resident meetings.
- In House Liaisons will be selected from the elected In-House officers by the elected In-House Officers.
- Out-of –House Liaisons will be selected from the elected Out-of-House officers by the elected Out-of-House officers.
- If there are no Out-of-House officers elected, the Out-of-House Officer will be nominated from and elected from the membership.

AWA Inc. Board of Directors:

- The board includes thirteen offices – five alumni of the student’s organization, the senior advisor of the student organization, an off-campus advisor of the student organization, the active president, the house manager, house steward and alumni coordinator. There is also a faculty member (either from CALS or the School of Veterinarian Medicine).

AWA History

In the spring of 1973, ten women majoring in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin-Madison felt a need to unite. The group included Phyllis Agnew (Gerner), Sue Hyslop (Lazaricik), Emily Uhlenhanke (Knigge), Donna Cooper, Sue Gall (North), Lois Legatt (Setter), Aue Alderman (Fritz), Barb Lee, Maureen DeBruin, and Patty Prust (Gonzales). They wanted to encourage their personal development to prepare themselves for careers in agriculture. Furthermore, they wanted the camaraderie that the men's living units on agriculture campus shared.

These ten women formed an organization called the Ag Women's Cooperative. They sought to form a unified group that would aid women in agriculture to achieve their goals and to improve communication among agriculture women, men, and faculty.

In the fall of 1974, the name was changed. After some investigation, the women found that they legally could not be called a co-op. So, the group became the first Association of Women in Agriculture. With the new name, the membership grew. Nellie McCannon was the first advisor. An early goal was to find a house for the group. Kathy Waite organized the first house on 308 N. Prospect St. This was AWA's home for three school years ('75-'78). A letter-writing campaign during 1974 to CALS women graduates raised \$300 and attracted interest in AWA. The money was used to purchase an upright freezer. During these first years, activities with the men's agriculture living units (DTS, AGR, and Babcock) helped AWA become accepted by the men's units. In 1978, AWA members rented 1935 University Ave. and 4123 Paunack Place.

One early challenge of AWA was being recognized by Ag Hall as being eligible for the Ag living unit grade point traveling trophy. After recognition, AWA won this award often. The first spring banquet was held in 1976. Seniors were honored and a dance followed. The annual banquet also included the installation of new officers and honored outstanding alumni and actives. A corporation annual meeting was also held at this time. Today, this is replaced with AWA Day.

Fundraising has always been an integral part of AWA. In 1976, the first Farmer's Olympics was held. Teams from all of agriculture campus could participate in the events like grain slack slide, fecal fling, and numerous eating contests.

A "slave sale" was held in the spring from 1977-80. Because of the controversial name, the name was changed to "Foot Follies" in 1981. People bought the services of AWA. Members cleaned and washed cars, etc. However, buyers soon saw the feet of people they bid on. The student newspaper, the Daily Cardinal, wrote an article on the slave sale condemning it as "unethical, antifeminist and setting back the women's movement." This prompted to end the favorite event.

For several years, the group has sold Tupperware. However, one of our biggest sources of income from 1983 to the present is football parking. On days of the Badger home games, we clear out the house lots, and the AWA Fundraising Coordinator and members volunteer time to pack in cars into the lot. Raffles, bake sales, and car washes have also been sponsored. There was never a complete agreement among members (both active and alumni) as to whether this was the direction AWA should head. In the spring of 1984, the affiliation was dropped by a vote from AWA members. We felt we wanted our own identity and chance to expand on our identity and a chance to expand on our own on a national level.

The first spring formal, then called Spring Fling, was held in 1979. It's a formal occasion and our major social event.

As a service organization, we also sponsored the Ag Campus Blood Drive, went Christmas Caroling at an area convalescent center and volunteer to work for community events. We helped freshman students in CALS register for classes before it was done by phone.

The Alumni officially formed in 1979, and in 1981, we became incorporated. The change tied us closer to CALS. Through the corporation, the alumni and actives are one organization. The Board of Directors acts as the corporation's governing body.

The first newsletter also came out in 1979. It has served as a way to keep alumni and actives informed of what is happening, four times a year. The summer picnic, where actives and alumni gather at the home of a member or at the house, began in 1980.

An advisory committee including Dr. Larry Satter, Rick Daluge, Nadine (Johnson) Miller and Jan Wheaton, was formed to look into housing. After a long and difficult search, the houses on University Avenue (1909 and 1915) were purchased in 1983. The blue and white houses held 19 girls. Members started living here in the fall of 1983 and continued to do so until the new house was built at 1909 University Ave. in 1994. Rural Insurance helped in financing the two houses. Phil Harris did the legal work and Dr. Satter, along with many others, helped to achieve the major goal of AWA.

After many years of planning and fundraising, AWA's dream came true. At 1909 University Avenue, the new house stands where the old blue house once stood. This dream was made possible by the relentless efforts of our alumni including: Sharon Brantmier, New House Committee Chair and Jodi Saevre, Fundraising Chair.

On the professional side, AWA hosted its first National Ag Women's Conference in 1985 and continues the regular event called AWA Day. We also organize an annual careers conference. A database was started on all members by Barb Cooper Sherman and Roger Sherman. This keeps all addresses, parents and other information on all the corporation's members and supporters.

AWA's past and present members have made it what it is today. We hope that you as new members will find AWA to be rewarding and find lasting friendships as we have.

AWA House History

Our first house was located at 308 North Prospect and organized by Kathy Waite Braun in 1975. Twelve members lived there the first two years and it was rented through 1978.

In April of 1978, Daphne (Johnson) Holterman and Eloise (Wettach) Saeman made contracts with a University Avenue area landlord to rent properties at 1935 University Avenue and 412 Paunack Place for 11 AWA members. Rent was divided and one meal a day was eaten together.

AWA members lived around the area for the next five years at the following addresses: 2005, 2009, 2014, and 1837 University Avenue. Several of these houses acquired nicknames like the "Green Goddess" and the "Blue Lagoon."

During the summer of 1979, area realtors were contacted to discuss AWA permanent housing. Dave Stark of Stark Realty got together with AWA and CALS to work out a financial plan. Possible houses were located at 150 Langdon Street and Arlington Place. However, there were problems with both these sites. Arlington Place was a residential area and wasn't zoned for our needs. Neighborhood associations were reluctant to allow college organizations in its area.

Property at 1900 University Avenue was considered, but it was decided that the investment was too great. The houses at 1909 and 1915 were found in 1983. They became known as the blue and white houses. The white and blue houses were homes to AWA members for 10 years, until the completion of the new house in 1994. In the fall of 1994, the new house had its first 26 residents.

AWA has gone through many channels to gain support for our housing. In 1980, Delma Woodburn became an active AWA supporter, along with WALSA.

Many people have volunteered their time to AWA. Volunteers include: Rick Daluge, Phil Harris, Larry Satter, Albert Krummins, Rodger Palmer, as well as many students and alumni.

Deb Boyke aided in the sale of the white house, with the help of Ellery Jensen. Sharon Brantmeier headed the new house building committee, while Jodi Saevre headed fundraising.

The new house building and building design were completed through the Renchler Company and Design Coalition. Rural Insurance financed the new mortgage.

AWA Acknowledgements

Honorary Members

Occasionally, AWA Inc. chooses an Honorary Member. This person is someone who has helped AWA a great deal in the past. The award was started in 1985. In that particular year, AWA felt that there were several people who contributed to AWA and helped the organization accomplish many of their goals. When AWA chooses to show their appreciation and thanks to a special friend of the group, they are elected as Honorary Members. With this honor they receive an AWA pin and their name is added to a permanent plaque in the AWA house.

1985

Delma Woodburn – A farm girl, her late husband was an engineer professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She was one of the first woman to graduate from Short Course in 1940. She donated \$1,500 to our study room project. Delma lived just a few blocks from the AWA house on Prospect Ave. She passed away November 9, 2001 at the age of 102.

Gordon Berg – A dairy farmer and a owner of Virgo Farms near Brownsville, WI. Mr. Berg attended the Farm and Industry Short Course some years ago. He also contributed \$1,000 to the study room project.

Phil Harris – Phil taught Ag Economics 336, better known as “Farm Law.” He donated many hours of his time during AWA’s incorporation, house purchase, etc. He also is a Farmhouse Alumnus.

Lyman Farzer – As head of investments for Rural Insurance, Mr. Frazer approved money for our house below current interest rates to a fairly risky group! He passed away in 1991.

Dr. Larry Satter - A longtime faculty advisor, Dr. Satter worked at the U.S. Dairy Forage Research Center. He assisted the student chapter with events and served on the corporation budget. He passed away in 2006.

Jan Wheaton – Jan was the Minority Affairs Coordinator for CALS. She has helped AWA by assisting in miscellaneous details such as copying and reserving rooms for AWA meetings.

1987

Dr. Dave Dickson – “Dr. Dave” was a former chairman of the Dairy Science Dept. Each year AWA members cleaned his house and he generously donated funds to AWA for our efforts. In addition, Dr. Dave always promoted our group off Ag campus. He was a major contributor to the New House Fund. Annual dinners in honor of Dr. Dave’s birthday were held at the AWA house in appreciation of his longtime friendship. Dr. Dave continued to be a valued friend to AWA until and after his death in 2010.

Joan Stanstadt – Jan was a longtime corporation board member who helped to promote AWA at the state level through her reporter position at both the Wisconsin State Farmer and the Agri-View. She has written numerous articles on the organization, its successes and new house fundraising.

1992

Barb Tensfield – Barb served as the off-campus advisor on the corporation board along with playing a role on the new house fundraising committee. She also contributed to several other AWA committees and was a former staff member of the UW-Extension.

Honored Guest

This person or organization is recognized by the active chapter because they have donated a significant amount of time or resources to AWA. This individual or organization has demonstrated outstanding support for the active chapter and their interest is sincerely appreciated.

2017 – Bob Williams Family

2016 – Robby Wekyer

2015 – Dave Black, WSUM

2014 – Q106

2013 – Blain’s Farm and Fleet

2012 – Jill Armbruster

2011 – Susan Orth

2010 – Sharon Brantmeier

2009 – Barb Lee

2008 – Gourmet Delight Mushrooms

2007 – Larry Satter Family

2006 – Richard Barrows

2005 – Elton Aberle

2004 – Cheryl McCarthy Family

2003 – WALSAA

2002 – Daughters of Demeter

2001 – Cargill Animal Nutrition-Ana Gleason

2000 – Sunny Fresh Foods

1999 – Foremost Farms

1998 – Badgerland Farm Credit Service

1997 – Wisconsin State Farmer

1996 – Dr. Dave Dickson

1995 – Marjorie Stieve

1994 – Jodi Saevre

1993 – Gretel Dentine

1992 – Roy Hughs

1991 – James Armbruster

1990 – Dick Detlor

1989 – Roger Sherman

1988 – Deb Wendorf-Boyke

1987 – Fonna Morton

1986 – Sue Krull

1985 – Jan Wheaton

1984 – Dr. Larry Satter

1983 – Barb and Fred Flynn, Phil Harris

1982 – Dr. Larry Satter

1981 – Barb Lee

1980 – Maureen DeBruin

1979 – Phyllis Gerner Agnew

1978 – Kathy Waite

1977 – Dr. Dave Dickson

Friend of AWA

The Friend of AWA is awarded to someone who has been very involved with the active chapter of AWA throughout the year. This person has provided us with guidance and support and has served as a mentor to us by setting a positive example. We recognize this person for going above and beyond the call of duty to help AWA and its members.

2017 – Jill Makovec	
2016 – Jessica Held	
2015 – Melissa Cheeks	
2014 – Kylene Anderson	
2013 – Jessie Potterton	
2012 – Ted Halbach	2000 – Bob and Lisa Hagenow
2011 – Molly Jahn	1999 – Barb Mickelson
2010 – Vita Plus	1998 – Marjorie Stieve
2009 – Ron Curran	1997 – Bonnie Bungert
2008 – Norlin Benevenga	1996 – Joylenne Nagel
2007 – Katy Katzman	1995 – Dick and Joanne Detlor
2006 – Karen Topel	1994 – Ellery Jensen
2005 – Jim Deley & Parking Crew	1993 – Jayne Krull
2004 – Ronna Morton Balmer	1992 – Dwayne Brickson
2003 – Tom Wright & West Madison Crew	1991 – Liz McCarthy
2002 – Bob Williams	1990 – Valerie Breunig
2001 – Gene Blabaum	1989 – Barb Cooper Sherm

Outstanding Alumnus

The Outstanding Alumnus award goes to an AWA alumnus who is excelling in a career in agriculture. We recognize this individual for their commitments to their family, community, and the agriculture industry. The Outstanding Alumni is an excellent role model for AWA members.

2017 – Krista Knigge	
2016 – Kristin Olson	
2015 - Sharon Brantmeier	
2014 – Susan Riedan	
2013 – Marcy Tessmann	
2012 – Jenny Dierickx	1999 – Sandy Trustem
2011 – Jessie Potterton	1998 – Mary Ellen Lerum
2010 – Naomi Uhlenhake	1997 – Jill Armbruster
2009 – Becky Mentik	1996 – Dianne Delton
2008 - Julie Larson	1995 – Barb Mickelson
2007 – Jill Makovec	1994 – Sharon Brantmeier
2006 – Marjorie Stieve	1993 – Daphne Holterman
2005 – Daphne Holterman	1992 – Diane Moll
2004 – Shelly Mayer	1991 – Barb Lee
2003 – Lisa Mullen Konkel	1990 – Sharon Brantmeier
2002 – Jayne Krull	1989 – Barb Lee
2001 – Cheryl Zimmerman	1988 – Valerie Breunig
2000 – Barb Cooper Sherman	

Outstanding Woman in Agriculture

This Award goes to a woman whose dedication to the agriculture industry has been a great asset to women. They have continually shown sincere interest in AWA and are an asset to our organization.

2017 -

2016 – Laura Daniels

2015 - Julie Larson

2014 – Kim Bremmer

2013 – Ann Hoskins

2012 – Elizabeth Henry

2011 – Daphne Holterman

2010 – Rosalie Geiger

2009 – Susan Crane

2008 – Pam Jahnke

2007 – Sheila McGurik

2005 – Keri Retallick

2004 – Joann Maedke

2003 – Mary Hasheider

2002 – Cris Peterson

2001 – Joan Sanstadt

2000 – Jennie Maier

1998 – Deborah Lins

1997 – Ardath DeWalle

1995 – Ayse Somerson

1994 – Judy Klusman

1993 – Carol Ward Knox

1992 – Delma Woodburn

Other Notable Individuals

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Baldwin – Former Dean of CALS, Ira then became Vice-President of the University. They lived in Shorewood Hills and have taken an interest in AWA, They have donated a sewing machine among other things.

Marcy Schultz Heim – An AWA alumnus, Marcy was the Development Director for the UW-Foundation of CALS. She set up our education foundation and has chaired the committee to raise funds.

Rick and Peggy Daluge – The Daluge's helped AWA search for a house and get organized. Peggy has served on the House Management Committee as well as on the New House Committee. Rick was a former CALS Short Course Dean.