

# Quaker Times

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## 2016 Hall of Fame Annual Meeting and Fundraiser

FAA&F is now twenty years old, and we are coming home for our annual Hall of Fame Celebration – this year we’ll gather at Franklin to welcome five new members into the Franklin Hall of Fame. Take a tour of Franklin. See the new Hall of Fame Display. If you have a tile, we’ll have a printed guide to help you locate it. Make this a chance to organize a mini-reunion.

### Join Us for our Hall of Fame Celebration!

Thursday, May 26 ~ 5:30-9 pm  
Franklin High School  
3013 S Mount Baker Blvd

*Fabulous Buffet • Music by talented Franklin students*

### Inductions into the Hall of Fame

Al Hoffman '21 *songwriter (including Mairzy Doats and Bibbidi Bobbidy Boo)*  
Kearney Barton '49 *song engineer established the Northwest Sound (recorded Louie Louie)*  
Ed Almquist '54 *orthopedic surgeon*  
Steve Lough '62 *electric vehicle advocate and pioneer*  
Lori Tan Chinn '66 *Broadway, film and television actress*

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL: 100 YEARS will be available for \$15  
Tickets \$40. Reservations can be made online (visit our website: [www.franklin alumni.net](http://www.franklin alumni.net) and click on the EVENTS tab) or complete reservation form on page 23 and mail a check.  
Deadline May 16

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### MAY

13, 14, 20 – 7 pm Revolution! – Franklin original musical  
19 – Celebrate Arts Festival at Franklin 6 pm dinner and displays;  
7:30 musical  
26 – Hall of Fame 5:30 pm-9 pm at Franklin

### JUNE

11 – Safeco Event QSBC  
15 – Senior Awards Night  
20 – 5 pm-7 pm Graduation Ceremony Memorial Stadium

### JULY

15 – Class of '06 10th Reunion 7-11 pm Sole Repair  
16 – Class of '06 10th Reunion Family Picnic 1 pm Jefferson Park  
23 – Class of '96 20th Reunion hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and music  
Pacific Tower Fare Start  
24 – Class of '96 20th Reunion Franklin Tour and Family Picnic

### AUGUST

13 – Class of '86 30th Reunion 5-midnight Dinner Dance  
Jefferson Park Clubhouse  
14 – Class of '86 30th Reunion 11-4 Family Picnic  
19 – Class of '76 40th Reunion Social Gathering  
20 – Class of '76 40th Reunion Dinner Dance (main event)  
21 – Class of '76 40th Reunion Family Picnic  
28 – Class of '56 60th Reunion Pacific Tower Fare Start

### SEPTEMBER

8 – Golf Tournament 9 am Jefferson Park  
16 – Class of '66 50th Reunion Classmates Only Gathering  
17 – Class of '66 50th Reunion Dinner Dance Glendale  
Golf and Country  
23 – Class of '62 Guys and Gals Luncheon Noon  
Red Lion Hotel

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FRANKLIN ALUMNI  
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## A Message from the Board President

FAA&F is now twenty years old. The brainchild of Bonnie Bosworth, mother of a 1995 graduate, the Franklin Alumni Association was recognized as a non-profit in 1996. Thanks to the work of founding (and now former) board member Jim Hilton and many others, FAA&F has become a source of support for Franklin and a communication link for alumni. Over the past two decades we have contributed at least \$400,000 in grants and scholarships.

Franklin's legacy rivals that of any high school in the nation. Our graduates have made a difference at international, national and regional levels for nearly a century. In science and technology, social justice, education, arts, business: Quakers have had a wide-reaching impact for a century.

When we asked for nominations to the Franklin Hall of Fame we received nearly twenty recommendations. What an amazingly accomplished group of people – and I am sure there are many more we simply don't know about. Although we couldn't induct all the nominees, we will do our best to tell their stories.

I am proud our accomplishments this year.

We continue to connect alumni with each other and with Franklin via our twice-yearly newsletter, website and Facebook page. Those connections made it possible for an alum to donate a piccolo to our music program in memory of a beloved classmate. And connections paved the way as the family of Roy Nakagawa, '22, established a scholarship in his name to reflect his appreciation of education and his love of football.

Dues and donations have made it possible to offer our scholarships and grants programs. We supported enrichment activities that made difference – bringing a resident writer to work in classrooms, adding recording equipment to the video program, providing crucial funding for the school musical, assuring all athletic teams had equipment and uniforms. We awarded scholarships to nine graduating seniors.

Our continued predictable support for school programs makes a tremendous difference. It is thanks to the continued support of our members that we can offer grants and scholarships – to grow Quaker Pride and build our legacy. And the more we receive the more we can give to our incredible alma mater.

And I am excited about our plans for the coming year – we are updating our database and our website. We hope to increase our outreach to more recent graduates, and to grow our ability to support Franklin – a true gem in the world of public education.

Thanks to all of you who have joined or donated over the years. We couldn't do this work without you. Please continue to donate. And if you are interested in volunteering we have a place for you.

*Sincerely,*  
Sara Thompson '68  
[faaandf@gmail.com](mailto:faaandf@gmail.com)

## A LETTER FROM FRANKLIN'S PRINCIPAL

Spring is one of the most exciting times of the year in a high school – especially Franklin. We enjoy the fruits of our teaching labor as our students demonstrate their learning throughout the program – inside the classroom, on our many stages, in local and state competitions and, of course, on our athletic fields.

Our annual multi-cultural night hosted by our Muslim Student Association was amazing. I experienced global cuisine, fiery, heartfelt spoken word poetry, and experienced song and dance from Hawaii, Tonga, Samoa, Tahiti, China, Native Alaska, Ethiopia, Somalia, Mexico, American Hip-hop, and so much more. A good portion of the time I could not understand the spoken or sung language. However, I clearly recognized the universal language of intelligence, joy, human connection, laughter, triumph, struggle, beauty and LOVE across all borders. One Franklin.

We are experiencing all-time high turnout rates in our sports program. Our students, from novice to expert alike, are pushing themselves in competition representing the proud black and green in infectious fashion. Many of these athletic opportunities are made possible through the long-standing support of the FHS alumni association.

No Spring edition of the FHS newsletter is complete without boasting the ubiquitous prowess of our XBOT and Mock Trial teams who continually fare well at state level competition. Mock Trial, once again narrowly missed capturing the state title. We continue to be the only public school in our region that fiercely rivals resource-rich private schools.

Our symphonic band recently returned from adjudicated competition receiving the coveted

superior rating for their performance. Judges commented on the rigor and challenge of their music, performing some of the most challenging music available for high school groups.

We to continue to be formidable inside the classroom as well. We perform above district and state averages on standards-based exams, including outstanding performance in state science exams. Last Spring 98% of our AP Calculus students sat for the national exam and performed a whopping 19% above the national average! We have cultivated National Merit Scholars each of the past two years and are sending students to universities throughout the nation. Notably, the past two years we have sent over 70 students of our senior class to our own University of Washington, the highest of all Seattle Schools and 6th highest in number in the state. This data point becomes all the more impressive when we recognize that we are by no means the largest high school in the state – making our percentage of attendees unprecedented.

In addition, our students continue to make their presence known in Olympia and in the community through our Public Service Academy reinforcing our core value of an educated and participatory citizenry.

FHS continues to be among the best that high school education can promise. Students develop a sense of self and a sense of “other”. They learn how our world came to be and are fully equipped to take the reigns of leadership and make it better. Franklin is simply beautiful and amazing.

*In service,  
Jennifer Wiley, Ed D. , Proud Principal  
Franklin High School*

★ **STAY CONNECTED!** ★

**FAA&F WEBSITE:** [WWW.FRANKLINALUMNI.NET](http://WWW.FRANKLINALUMNI.NET)

**OUR FACEBOOK PAGE:** [WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/FHSALUMNI](http://WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/FHSALUMNI)



# FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL REUNIONS

## Class of 1956– 60th Reunion

Franklin's class of 1956 will celebrate their 60th reunion August 28, 2016 at the Seattle landmark Pacific Tower (old Marine Hospital) with its panoramic views of the Olympics, Puget Sound, Cascades and even FHS. Brunch will be catered by Fare Start.

Save-the-date notices have been sent out with a more detailed invitation to follow.

Any inquiries should be sent to: Dave Mullins, [dave.mullins@comcast.net](mailto:dave.mullins@comcast.net), 206-794-4747 or Muriel (Cohen) Thompson, [meriamt@comcast.net](mailto:meriamt@comcast.net), 425-774-1180, or Barb (Weller) Dahl, [barbdahl@live.com](mailto:barbdahl@live.com), 206-938-4350.



## Class of 1966 – 50th Reunion

The Reunion Committee has been busily planning our most special reunion of all – our 50th. The dates are September 16 & 17. There will be a classmates – only gathering on Friday night. Then, our 50 Year Dinner Dance, “Times to Remember”, will be Saturday night at Glendale Golf and Country Club in Bellevue.

The cost will be \$76 per person before July 1, and \$86 per person after July 1.

If this is the first you've heard about our reunion, it's probably because we don't have your contact information. Please email us at [fhs1966@gmail.com](mailto:fhs1966@gmail.com).

For updates, “like” us (FHS1966) on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/241412646375/>) Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime event!

## Class of '76's 40th Year Reunion

It is time for our 40th Reunion! Make plans to join us! Here is our schedule:

- \* August 19th – Social Gathering
- \* August 20th – Reunion Dinner (Main Event)
- \* August 21st – Picnic (Families invited)

For more details and to purchase tickets, visit our web site: <http://thefhsclassof1976.wix.com/quakers>. Questions can also be emailed to: [TheFHSClassOf1976@gmail.com](mailto:TheFHSClassOf1976@gmail.com).

Please pass this information on to your fellow FHS '76-er classmates!



Left picture:  
1956 Track  
Team



Right picture:  
1976 Choir with  
Pat Wright



## Class of 1986 30th Reunion

The reunion committee has been busy planning a great two-day event for everyone.

August 13-14, 2016 – Cost \$65 per person

August 13 – Dinner Buffet

Jefferson Park Clubhouse

Time: 5 pm-12 am

Dress: Dressy Casual

August 14 – Family Picnic

Dress: Casual

Time: 11:00 am-4:00 pm

BBQ lunch provided

Please contact Treacy, Darleen or Cara for wuth questions at [Fhsquakers86@comcast.net](mailto:Fhsquakers86@comcast.net).

We encourage you to join the FHS 1986 Facebook page for additional information. <https://www.facebook.com/groups/151809038233560/>.

## 2006 Tenth Reunion

The FHS Class of 2006 reunion is set!

Friday, July 15 we'll meet at Sole Repair in the Capitol Hill neighborhood from 7-11 pm

Saturday July 16 there will be a family-friendly potluck/picnic at Jefferson Park (Picnic Shelter #2) starting at 1 pm

Please check out <https://www.facebook.com/groups/FranklinHSClassof2006/> for more information.

Tickets are available through Brown Paper Tickets: <http://m.bpt.me/event/2535122>.

If you have any questions or want to help please contact Derrick Arciaga at [206-265-2935](tel:206-265-2935) or via email [d\\_arciaga88@yahoo.com](mailto:d_arciaga88@yahoo.com).

## Class of 1996 20th Reunion

Hello 96 Quakers!

We're excited to announce the details for our reunion weekend. We'll be releasing final ticketing and reservation details very soon, but please navigate to our save-the-date sites here: RSVP AT Classmates.com or RSVP: Facebook.

Be prepared to have a great time! Here is a look at the agenda:

Saturday, July 23, 2016 – 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm  
FareStart – 700 Virginia Street, Seattle, WA 98101  
Join us for hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, music, and a full, fun and nostalgic program



Sunday, July 24, 2016 – School Tour [Time TBA]  
Franklin High School – 3013 S Mt. Baker Blvd  
We're arranging a trip down memory lane! Participate in a school tour and visit our old stomping grounds – stomp the bleachers where many a Spirit Keg was won, take a selfie in front of the keys, or visit the 4th floor swimming pool

Sunday, July 24, 2016 – Family Picnic 12:00-4:00pm  
Genesee Park - 4316 S Genesee St

Bring your kids, spouses, and significant others and catch up on old times!

For any questions, please navigate to the Reunion Planning Page or contact your Reunion Coordinators:

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[www.facebook.com/scott.macgowan.16](https://www.facebook.com/scott.macgowan.16)

Go to [Classmates.com](https://www.classmates.com) – find your high school reunion by putting in name, location and year.

Facebook link: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1557778491179910/>



**MARK  
YOUR  
CALENDAR  
NOW!**

## '55-'63 Picnic Has New Location

The 17th annual picnic for Quakers who graduated between 1955 and 1963 will be held on Wednesday, August 31st, 2016 at the Renton Community Center located at 1715 SE Maple Valley Highway, Renton, WA (across the street from Shari's Restaurant). We think the new location will be welcomed by all. There is better parking, and more tables with chairs for better comfort. Stop by the center to see the site – you'll be amazed with this indoor/outdoor concept.

The picnic will start at 11:00 am and lunch will be served at noon. Donations are appreciated as they help cover the fees for the rental and cost of the lunch. Doug Tulip is now handling the donations for our upcoming picnic. To donate to the Franklin Picnic, make checks payable to Doug Tulip and mail to 15012 132nd Avenue SE, Renton, WA 98058.

If you have any questions, contact Kittie Eddy at **206-399-2905** or email [Lceddy@vircom.net](mailto:Lceddy@vircom.net).

We look forward to seeing at the picnic.

Come and share a day of FUN!

## Class of 1983 Picnic

Please Join us in Seward Park Shelter #5 on Saturday August 20, 2016 between 3:00 pm until 10:00 pm.

August won't be the same without Quakers and friends getting together for our picnic / potluck Celebration. We'll be Lakeside at Seward Park. They Dropped a Bomb on Me, the Parks Department moved us up the parking lot to Shelter #5, this year.

It's right next door to where we've been the last few picnics.

Purple Rain or shine, the music will be on Hungry Lika Wolf? All four grills will be hot and waiting, drinks, plates, and condiments too. Open to all, We Are Family!

Visit our events page: <https://www.facebook.com/events/986029048117454/>. If you have questions email [1983quakers@gmail.com](mailto:1983quakers@gmail.com).

## Annual Guys and Gals of 1962 Luncheon

**Friday, September 23**

Red Lion Hotel – formerly the Holiday Inn  
1 South Grady Way, Renton, WA 98057  
(On the corner of Rainier Avenue and Grady Way)

Lunch from noon to 2:30 pm

Check-in at 11:30 pm

Please RSVP by September 21, 2016

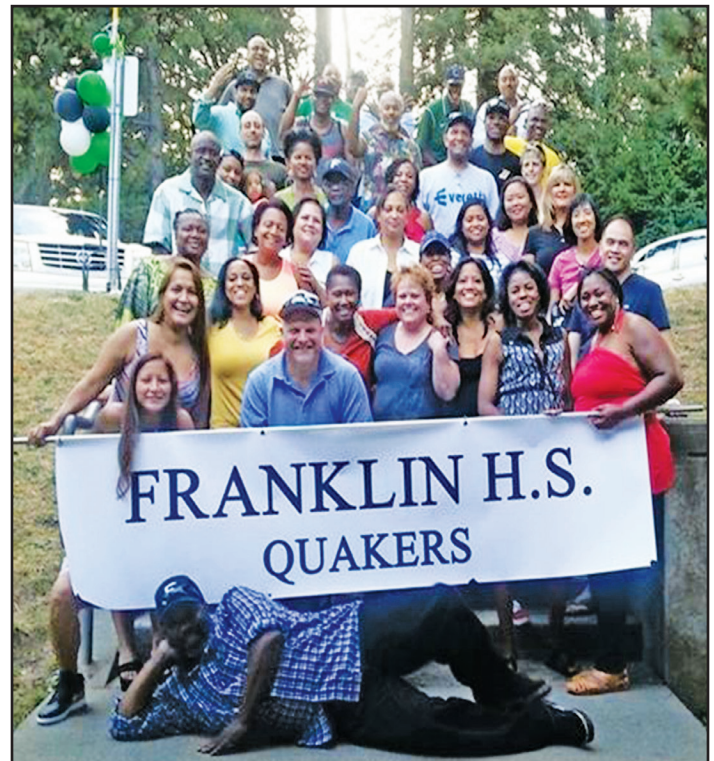
The lunch itself will be different this year. You will have a menu of six or more different items to choose from, and the cost will be \$20 including tax and tip. Pay at the event.

I'm sure you will all be happy with the choices available including a vegetarian meal.

All members of the class of 1962, and interested spouses and guests are welcome.

Contact: Judy Collins Seth

[judyseth@hotmail.com](mailto:judyseth@hotmail.com) – 206-725-6262



1986 Quaker Day Franklin grads and friends



## Bel Cantos Singers Reunite



*Bel Cantos singers from the class of 1996*

### Please join us at the Bel Cantos Picnic!

It is a potluck, but plates and utensils will be provided.

Date: June 11, 2016 – Time: 3:00 pm - 10:00 pm – Please RSVP for planning purposes!

Location: Madrona Park, 853 Lake Washington Blvd. SE Seattle, Washington 98122

Contact person: Betty Halfon 206 355-7534

## A Quaker Remembered

Jeanette Wong's life ended far too soon. Last July she was killed in a head-on collision. She graduated in 1966 and would have celebrated her fiftieth reunion this summer. Her family talked about ways to honor her memory, and they made a generous donation to FAA&F in her name.

Her daughter, Leigh Momii, explained the reasons she, her father, brother and sister chose to donate to Franklin. She described her mom and the immense feeling of community, of Chinese-American kids. Many of those kids grew up to have a great influence over how Franklin, Beacon Hill and the International District developed over the next several decades.

Leigh commented, "The way she spoke about Franklin High was like home and the back of her hand. She was also a very social person and it seemed to me that past graduation we would always run into people she would know from her 'Franklin days'."

She added, "We chose to donate to the Franklin Alumni Association and Foundation because it is one of the pillars that embodies what she stood for – the tight community that Seattle has, even as it continues to grow. Family members in the following generation also went there, and it is part of our family history now. She went to UW after Franklin High, and was a true Seattleite."

The FAA&F Board thanks Jeanette's family for their kind thoughts and generosity.





## Call for Help for the Quaker Times

Bonnie Bosworth, who has edited the Quaker Times since its inception more than a decade ago, is stepping down. She has tirelessly sought out the stories that make Franklin unique and has cajoled countless classes for updates as they planned reunions so that we could keep alumni informed.

We plan to continue to publish the Quaker Times twice a year, each spring and fall, but we need your help.

First, we want to assure that this newsletter is valuable to you, our readers. We have had three focuses: reunion news, features on alumni, and updates on Franklin today. We would love to hear from you – is there something missing? Do think we should shift our focus?

Second, we could use your help. We'd welcome story ideas, particularly ones that emphasize the many accomplishments of Franklin alumni and students. And we would welcome writers – if you have an interest or passion for telling the Franklin story, we can use your talent. Thank you.

Sara Thompson, Acting Editor  
faaandf@gmail.com  
206 930-6273

## 35th Franklin High Alumni Golf Tournament September 8, 2016



Mark your calendars for September 8, 2016. That's the day of the 35th Annual Franklin Alumni Golf Tournament. If you are looking for great time out with classmates from the past, this is it.

Check in time will be between 7:30 and 8:15 with a shotgun start at 9:00. This event is open to anyone that graduated from Franklin High School and their guests.

This is not just a men's tournament, women are welcome. One team of women participated last year, and they welcome competition from other women's foursomes. We will be playing at Jefferson Park Golf Course.

The format is a four-person Scramble. Registration forms and important information will be sent out via email or US mail in June. This will give you ample time to assemble a team of old friends looking

for a great outing.

We look forward to seeing many foursomes from the class of 1966 as they celebrate their 50th reunion.

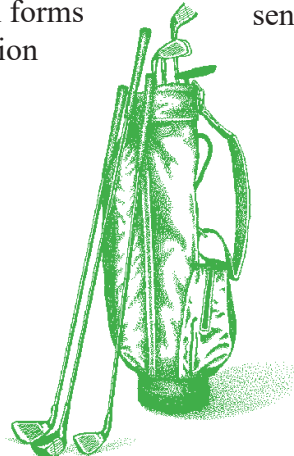
The fee this year will be \$125.00 per player which includes: Green fees, 1 mulligan, ½ power cart, a ribs and chicken buffet with adult beverages, competition prizes, raffle drawings during lunch and free use of the driving range.

Any proceeds will be donated to the Franklin athletics program.

Non-golfers are welcome to the social hour and buffet, but reservations are required. Cost is \$25.00 per person.

If you are not on the mailing list and would like to be, please send an email to [jimfollett@live.com](mailto:jimfollett@live.com) and I'll get you set up. I look forward to seeing my fellow Franklin high Quakers in September for a fun outing.

Jim Follett  
(Class of 1964)



# HALL OF FAME: *A Brief History*

Reviewing the names of those in the Franklin Hall of Fame is a bit like taking a stroll through Seattle history. This year's inductees join a roster of alumni who have truly had an impact. And join us as we celebrate our history at the Hall of Fame celebration. See our newly updated display in the front hall.

Franklin High School established the Hall of Fame in 1992 when students honored alumni and teachers who had played inspirational roles at Franklin or who had made important contributions in their fields following graduation. In 1998 the Alumni Association took over the role of choosing new members. Additional inductions into the Hall of Fame took place in 1998, 2001 and 2005 and then annually starting in 2013.

Criteria for selection are:

- Graduated from Franklin Graduated at least 15 years prior to nomination
- May be living or deceased
- Shall have gained prominence and recognition on a national, state, regional, or local level in his or her chosen field or endeavor. Those fields of endeavor shall include, but not be limited to, business and industry, education, medicine, law, science and research, religion, sports, politics and government, entertainment, volunteerism, and international relations



## 1992

William Hutchison (1909–1997) '26  
 Jim Ellis '39  
 Bridge Brothers Herb '42 and Robert '48  
 John Ellis '46  
 OL Mitchell '53  
 Cheryl Chow (1946–2013) '64  
 Franklin Raines '67  
 Stephanie Stokes Oliver '70  
 Kenny Gorelick '75  
 Mario Bailey '88  
 Lynn Knell Jones Teacher  
 Rick Nagel, Teacher  
 Ella Pitre, Faculty

## 1998

Royal Brougham (1894–1978) '12  
 Brice Taylor (1902–1974) '23  
 Victor Steinbreuck (1911–1985) '28  
 George Kozmetsky (1917–2003) '34  
 Emmett Watson (1918–2001) '37  
 Fred Hutchinson (1919–1964) '37  
 James McCurdy '41  
 Martha Wright, 41  
 Marvin "Buzz" Anderson (1928–2013) '45  
 Jean VelDwyk, '48  
 Bill Wright, '54  
 Gary Locke, '68  
 Mark Morris '73

## 2001

John White (1916–1997) '32  
 Al Moen (1916–200) '34  
 Al Ulbrickson Sr. '21  
 Bonnie McDonald Riach '48  
 Ron Santo (1940–2010) '58  
 Lewis Albanese (1946–1966) '64  
 Kenneth Alhadeff '66  
 Scott Oki '66

## 2005

Faye Mondschein Sarkowsky '51  
 Alan Dennis Vickery '63  
 Gerard Tsutakawa '65

## 2013

Bill Speidel (1912–1988) '30  
 Larry Gossett '63  
 Larry Gossett '63  
 Ron Chew '71

## 2014

Katie Houlahan Dolan (1924–2006) '43  
 Felix Skowronek (1934–2006) '52  
 Terry Deeny '58  
 Albert R. Cohen '61  
 Edwin Lee '70

## 2015

Keye Luke '22  
 Pete Pedersen '38  
 Barry Savage '54  
 Gregory Dean '68  
 Cappy Thompson '70

# Teen Walks a Mile in Muslim Friends' Hijab

*This is excerpted from an article by Claudia Rowe, published by the Seattle Times Jan 17, 2016*

She was walking home from school, with traffic rushing all around, when Zion Lourdes Perez tore off her hijab. Feeling like a target at 15 was nothing she'd imagined when she decided, on a lark, to wear the head scarf worn by Muslim women. Perez, raised Catholic, is a co-founder and president of the Muslim Student Association at Franklin High, and while many students tried on the covering for an hour or two during "modesty week," Perez wanted a deeper understanding of what it meant to broadcast religion on one's sleeve — or head, as it were. The experience last year made her think about Jews forced to wear yellow stars during the Holocaust.

"It was overwhelming," she said. "I felt like people were staring at me, whipping around to look — really negative vibes, like I was some kind of threat or foreigner. When I tore it off, I was relieved. All I wanted was to blend in."

But Perez had intended to wear the hijab for a full week, not just a few hours, so the next day she put it on again.

"I have a whole new respect now," she said of Muslim women, many of whom believe they must show their affiliation to a religion increasingly under attack on social media, political rallies and on the streets outside Perez's school. "They really have to be strong. It takes tremendous courage to walk around wearing hijab."

Franklin High School student Zion Lourdes Perez, a Latina raised Catholic, wore a hijab for a week to better understand what it is like to be a Muslim woman in Seattle.

South Seattle is often described as the region's most diverse neighborhood. But even as an ersatz-Muslim, Perez felt safe only within Franklin's walls. Other students echo this perspective.

During a workshop at the school recently to honor the legacy of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Perez and 40 other teens gathered to talk about "Islamaphobia" in the wider community. Most of the Muslims reported being followed or gawked at as soon as they stepped beyond their hilly campus.

Only one white student, Samuel Aronwald, was present to listen.

"I feel like this is a really large issue," he said, noting the evolution in his own views. "Six months ago, I didn't understand Muslim people and I thought Islam was not the greatest thing."

Aronwald, a senior considering psychology as a career, has begun to think hard about the effect of being part of a stigmatized group. Asked to describe the religion in one word, he whispered "misunderstood."

The number of Muslim youth at Franklin has ballooned in recent years, but many other students have little knowledge of the culture. The type of transformation Aronwald described was what had inspired Perez to help create the club, one of only two

in the Seattle School District, even though she is not Muslim.

"There wasn't any place where they could connect with each other," she said. "And I didn't know much about Islam except what I saw in media. To accept other groups and cultures you have to understand them."

Wearing the hijab had been a curiosity at first. But weathering stares on the street those first few hours created in Perez an unexpected resolve to keep it on. After a few days, her friends stopped noticing. Soon enough, she forgot about it, too.



Franklin High School Student Zion Lourdes Perez, left, 16 and classmates Marwa Alansi, 16 Hillal Nor, 17 and Aisha Burka, 16.

*Photo from the Seattle Times*



## VanGogh's hands – an Artist gets his Start at Franklin

**The art program was outstanding in the 1940s and continues to inspire students to this day. We received this wonderful remembrance from Robert Andrew Parker last fall. He now lives in Connecticut.**

*I arrived at Franklin in 1941 (my brother, Bill, in 1939). I was in Mrs. Bisazza's art class and she was one of my favorite teachers, though I was definitely not one of her outstanding students (nor in any other class as far as that goes.) She was an engaging teacher, thinking up interesting projects and how to use materials.*

*We left Seattle in 1943; then it was Chicago, the Army, and the GI Bill, which took me through the Art Institute of Chicago. After I graduated, I taught at the New York School for the Deaf for three years and, meanwhile, painted and had exhibits in New York and other places.*

*The Museum of Modern Art bought work from my first exhibit, a great stroke of good luck which led to my being hired, in 1955, to play the hands of Vincent van Gogh in the movie "Lust for Life." My hands represented van Gogh's in the act of painting. That was more good luck: a great job, with ten weeks in Paris, Arles, and Auvers.*



*In addition to my own painting, I've done illustration jobs for the New Yorker, Sports Illustrated, Time and Esquire and almost a hundred children's books. In later years I taught at Parsons School of Art, in New York. Mrs. Bisazza had gone to Parsons, too. I've thought of her often through the*

*With best wishes,  
Robert Andrew Parker*

Charlotte Bisazza  
from 1947 Tolo



## Celebrate Art at the Spring Arts Festival

Franklin High School ~ Thursday May 19, 2016

6:00 -7:30 pm ~ dinner, art displays,  
live music & dance performances

7:30 pm ~ Revolution! – Franklin's original musical

**\$12.00 COVERS THE ENTIRE EVENT**

# 1956: Celebrating the Bellamy Award with Pizza Pie

Barbara Weller Dahl, '56

It was the Fall semester of our senior year and Franklin was buzzing with excitement as recipient of the Bellamy Award, given in recognition of the “democratic philosophy and outstanding achievements of the school.” It was a big deal for the school, for the city, and for the state.



Former teacher and Royal Brougham.

I was the appointed editor of the Tolo Weekly that semester and Mr. Wettleson arranged for me to attend a luncheon with the elite of Seattle journalism, including Franklin alumni: Chet Gibbons, editor of the Seattle Times magazine section, Bill Spiedel, now remembered for Seattle’s underground tours, and Royal Brougham, sportswriter supreme.

Franklin hosted two students from schools who had either received the award the year before or were in line to receive the following year. I was honored to host Dorothy Respass, a senior from Pantego, North Carolina, in my home. Our friendship was cemented when we discovered that we each liked to sneak a cigarette and light up. She was from a tobacco state; what was my excuse? The South was totally segregated in the 50’s, and Dottie was shocked by Franklin’s diversity and, coming from a very small high school, awed at our size. She would write to me how the experience opened and changed her life.

Dottie sat up on the stage for the awards ceremony, flanked by political dignitaries and distinguished FHS alumni from all walks of life including Brice Taylor, an All-American football player (class of 1923). She delivered her short speech with poise and in a southern

accent so thick it needed an interpreter. She was a hit!

I approached Mr. Reseburg, our principal, about giving us the next day off to show our guests around and he gave his approval. Off we went. I don’t remember who all was in our caravan and those I do remember have no better recall. I do remember Carol Yamashita, Muriel Cohen, Esther Russo, Luba Kadish and her guest, Alma Brown, Dottie and me. We went to Olympia and probably toured the Capitol Building – my recall of the day is limited, but I recall the evening in perfect detail.

On the drive home someone suggested we go for pizza at the popular Italian restaurant, Daverso’s, down in Pioneer Square, one of the seediest areas of Seattle at that time. I dutifully called my mother to let her know that we were going for pizza so she wouldn’t worry. We did get home a little late and Mom was standing in the doorway with her arms crossed. “Where have you girls been?” she asked. I told her that we went to a pizza restaurant. Now, pizza or pizza pie as it was then known, wasn’t on the typical middle class menu. She thought I’d said we were going for a “piece of pie.”

What I couldn’t tell her was where we’d gone for that pizza and that during dinner both the Mayor of Seattle (Pomeroy) and the Chief of Police (Lawrence) had come over to our table. They had been to the school assembly the day before and had been totally charmed by Dottie and her southern accent and had recognized her at our table.



Mayor Pomeroy, Margarete Miller and Brice Taylor



## Sorbet meets Ice Pops: Franklin Grads Keep Seattle Supplied

**Seattle Sorbet and Six Strawberries**, two businesses that feature frozen confections, are run by recent Franklin grads. And though they don't know each other yet, they plan to meet soon.

Will Lemke, '00 took a winding path to the artisanal frozen pop business. You might say it started with his TV production classes at Franklin and skateboarding. He founded the skateboard club, filmed the action and then screened the films in the Franklin theater at lunchtime. Having his films viewed was so encouraging that he was inspired to run a youth film festival as his senior project.

At Evergreen State College he majored in film and media, and after graduation he made documentaries and worked in the corporate world. He loved the work, but the pressure of the corporate world was stressful.

Five years ago, Will and his wife Vanessa and her cousin Alex spent time talking about an ideal future, and they all agreed – there was a real niche for ice pops – sweet, lactose free and made with local ingredients. When Alex died unexpectedly, the couple decided it was time to make the jump and *Six Strawberries* was born.

Both continued to work their day jobs while Will spent six months for what he calls “my own private R&D.” His biggest challenge was the flavor Vanessa insisted he develop – PB&J. They worked out of commercial kitchens during off-hours, found the right ingredients, and started selling in the local farmers' markets. At first it was just the two of them – biking to markets with coolers and catering events.

This March they moved to their own facility in Georgetown. Will no longer has another day job, Vanessa keeps the accounts balanced, and they are hiring their first full-time employee. They have more than two dozen stores in western Washington carrying Six Strawberries Ice Pops and Will hopes to double or even triple that number over the next year.

The marketing skills he honed during his film career have proved invaluable – so there is indeed a

connection with his early years and his current one. And he hopes to return to filming at some point when he won't depend on corporate work.

Will says his four years at Franklin were formative – more important in defining who he is than his college experience. He was active in theater and theater sports, and was part of the Mock Trial team



*Will Lemke aboard one of Six Strawberries deliver vehicles.*

that won the national championship. The competition was in South Carolina and there was a protest about the Confederate flag that weekend. “There we were, the Franklin team, multiracial and the only public high school in an elite academic competition. It was amazing.”

Claiborne Bell, '03, like Will, never dreamed he'd be in the food industry. After graduating from the UW with a degree in economics, a friend (who had been drafted to play for the Dallas Cowboys) invited him and his twin brother Cam to move to Dallas. Cam moved, but Clai wanted to stay in Seattle. His father had recently purchased a business in West Seattle –

*(Continued p 14)*



## Sorbet meets Ice Pops (Continued)

producing sorbet and also managing a commercial kitchen space. Clai agreed to help for a while, and now, more than five years later, he can't imagine leaving.

"I learn something new every day" he said. With the commercial kitchen it is balancing all those who rent the space, keeping up with ever-changing health regulations or repairing equipment. He always liked to tinker, and that has truly come in handy.

During the time he has been with the company he says he has mostly refined the systems, and increased efficiencies. The sorbet was a kosher product when they purchased the business and it continues to be – though Clay laughs as he recalls several clients looking at him with puzzled expressions when they meet him for the first time.

The sorbet is available in a few local markets and is distributed nationwide – he's had calls from customers as far away as Nassau. And they make ice cream in large quantities for a few customers and for special occasions. His favorite special order was for a Seahawks event – they wanted Seahawk green, and Clai worked out the color, then had to scale it up for many gallons. "Who would have thought that so much



Clai Bell with Seattle Sorbet

math could be required in the ice cream business?" he said. They ran a contest to name the green vanilla ice cream. Vanilla Limebacker took the prize, and the winner got a pint to call his own Clai, like Will, has good memories of his time at Franklin. Many of his closest friends are fellow Quakers, and his fiancée, Kendra Farmer, now a pediatric dentist, was his date to the senior prom.

## Quaker Sport Booster Club Plans an Evening with the Mariners

*The QSBC was founded last year to build support for our athletics programs. The kick-off event was such a hit that we couldn't resist offering it again!*

**Saturday, June 11 ~ Game Time 7:10 pm ~ Mariners vs Rangers**

*Join fellow Quakers at Safeco Field*

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Thanks to John Ellis '46 and the Mariners for sponsoring this wonderful evening.

All proceeds will support the Franklin athletics program.

Details will be available on the website [www.franklinalumni.net](http://www.franklinalumni.net)

Questions? Want to help? Email Zach Fleet [zach@fleetlaw.com](mailto:zach@fleetlaw.com) or [faaandf@gmail.com](mailto:faaandf@gmail.com)

## DON BUNDY: Franklin Student Returns as Teacher and Coach

By Barbara Nilson

Don Bundy '65, said of his time at Franklin, "I certainly wasn't a star athlete; but I did enjoy participating in most sports." That said, he went on to become the architect of the powerhouse Quaker track and field teams in the 70s and 80s, winning eight Seattle Metro League titles, and the 1980 State AA championship.

At Franklin he was the sports editor for the Tolo newspaper and "enjoyed the Bob Wettleson experience. I remember sitting in the newspaper office on the third floor, working on a story, when the big earthquake of 1965 hit, looking out the window and seeing the cornices fall."

After graduating from Northwest Nazarene College in Idaho in 1969, he came back to the old neighborhood to teach.

"I split time teaching at Sharples Junior High and coaching at Franklin for a few years, then started teaching at Franklin in 1976 and retired in 1999. I taught biology, general science, math, PE. I even filled in as activity coordinator one year," recalled Bundy. "I did have the unique experience of teaching Biology in the same classroom that I sat in as a student in biology under Bob McGrath."

"I hadn't planned on a coaching role, but in 1969 the track and cross country coach, Bill Phelan, asked me to help out, so I did. In 1971, I became the head cross country coach, and in 1973 I became the head track coach. I remained in that capacity until 2002, still helping out until my retirement."

"We enjoyed a great deal of success in track and field in those days," he recalled. "I was privileged to coach many wonderful athletes. Most notable was Rick Noji, who in 1984 set the state high jump record, which still stands. We had the honor of participating in the Olympic trials that year with Rick for the Los Angeles Olympic Games."

"There were other great track athletes," he added, "Aaron Pierce, the nation's #2 decathlete in 1987, winning the Golden West title; and Tony Zackery, whose 24-7 long jump in 1984 ranks No. 3; both went



on to fame and fortune in the NFL; Ron "Cookie" Jackson who set the State record for the 100 meters in 1980 at Franklin and went on to play tailback for the U of W in the Rose Bowl."

Among the other well-known athletes were: Wayne Floyd, Garfield basketball coach and administrator at Cleveland; Taneka Sauls, the 1984 State hurdles champ and Angela Woods, a '97 grad who was one of the state's best sprinters. Another successful product was Paul Merca, class of '75, who served as the team manager for USA national track and cross country teams; became assistant coach at Ballard in 1983, and returned to coach at Franklin in 1988.

Bundy also encouraged former athletes to take leadership roles. One was Mike Bethea, who became basketball coach at Rainier Beach. Another was Robert Gary Jr., a state champion 400m runner who was principal at Rainier Beach. James Hasty, the current Franklin football coach, was an outstanding sprinter for the Quakers before his career in NFL.

Bundy, married now for 48 years, enjoys his three daughters and eight grandchildren. "We're also active in overseas travel on behalf of our church. Our favorite country to visit is Italy, where one of our daughters lives with her family"

## Toni Nelson: Antonette Gamba from Garlic Gulch

Toni Nelson grew up in the neighborhood known as Garlic Gulch as Antonette Gamba. She attended Colman Grade school and Washington Junior high before entering Franklin in 1950 and graduating in 1954. "Living near the boundary of Franklin and Garfield," Toni said, "I lost many of my close friends from grade school when they were assigned to Garfield, so high school was definitely a new experience."



She recalled teachers like Jim Britain who was very dignified and taught English. "I was proud of my long fingernails," smiled Toni, "and Mr. Britain said, 'If I wore gloves, I would be accused of having concealed weapons!' Blanche Cline, the Girls' Advisor was another favorite. "She always had time for all of the girls and took an interest in any of our particular skills."

"What we wore was very important to us, including matching fluffy socks and Cashmere sweaters, and, of course, white bucks or saddle shoes were a must.

"The fashion rage was red slickers down to our ankles with our name taped on them in white letters and huge head scarves tied under the chin. We would wear them to the games and afterward our group would walk from Memorial Stadium to downtown Seattle singing and cheering all the way until we got to the statue of Chief Seattle. It was a big deal that the winning school put their color pompoms in the statue's hand. We made our own pompoms, and they were very large and showy."

The Beanery across from Franklin was an all-time favorite. "I went there every day for lunch. I'm not sure about those hamburgers – they were dipped in gravy and we put our own dressings on them. I don't think we were allowed to go to the Triple X on Rainier Avenue, but as far as I was concerned, the Beanery was the place to be."

I was the oldest of five children in our family so it was important to me to have a job so I could buy the clothes I wanted. Friends of my family had a flower shop at 19<sup>th</sup> and East Madison and when I was 14-years-old, I went to work for them and never left the flower business." Toni attended Seattle U. for two

years and two quarters, still working at the flower shop, and then married and moved to Renton in 1957.

The owner of Pratt's Renton Flower Shop asked Toni to come to work there in 1958. Toni started as a designer and in the early '70s they decided to sell the shop. "The gentleman who worked at the funeral home next to the shop said he would buy it if I would manage it for him," recalled Toni. "I decided that

would be a great opportunity for me and accepted his offer. The name was changed to The Renton Flower Shop and that's when I became deeply involved in Renton while raising my three daughters." She purchased the shop in 1980. She has been involved in almost too many activities to count: member of the Downtown Renton Association; spearheaded Western Days; held an Anniversary recognition of the Wiley Post-Will Rogers flight from Renton Field; an all-city recognition of the Longacres Mile; (her flower shop made all the flowered blankets for the winning horses); board service including Renton River Days, Renton Area Youth Services, the Salvation Army and the Griffin Home. She was a mentor for 10 years with Communities in Schools Renton and remains on their advisory board.

She served five consecutive terms on the Renton City Council and worked on its 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary. As a member of the Chamber of Commerce, she pushed them to establish a downtown committee which resulted in the formation of the popular Farmer's Market. "I convinced the City to support the market with \$25,000 seed money and then became its manager for two years," said Toni, "leaving it in good hands with other volunteers."

"We often held meetings for all these events in the flower shop. I was a designer, then manager and owner for 43 years until I sold it in August of 2001," said Toni, "I like working to bring people together."

In 1985 Toni received the Renton Citizen of the Year award sponsored by the Renton Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, City of Renton and the Elk's Club. "It was a complete surprise," she recalled.



## Andrew O'Connell Comes Home

Andrew O'Connell, a Franklin graduate in the Class of 1997, has landed his dream job. "I love it. It's never dull and is nearly always fun, interesting and challenging. I'm a relationship person, and this is the perfect mix of working with kids and adults," he said recently. That job? Assistant Principal at Franklin.

Drew attended Washington State University and graduated with a major in physical science and a minor in fine arts. After working for a few years he entered the Antioch Masters in Education program and began his teaching career.

His first job was at Garfield, and although he felt the irony of teaching at the arch-rival high school, he relished the experience. "It was just a ton of work, especially the first year. But it was a great department and I learned so much."

He moved to Cleveland, Ohio for two years for family reasons, and on his return to Seattle he taught at Rainier Beach. "It was the neighborhood where I grew up," he noted. "In a way it was like coming home. After a year of classroom teaching he took on the position of assessment coordinator. "I knew I wanted to get into administration and leadership," he said. The new job gave me a better view of the

whole school."

He returned to school while working at Beach, entering a principal certification program at Western Washington University and completing his internship there as well. At Whitman Elementary he served as Assistant Principal for three years.

"I was ready to return to the south end," he stated. "And I really wanted to work at the high school level."

When an opening appeared at Franklin last summer he felt he had hit the jackpot. Drew explained, "Jennifer Wiley is a visionary leader – I am learning so much from her and from the Franklin community."



Comparing Franklin to his experience in the late nineties, Drew noted. "The demographics have changed – when I was here Franklin was still drawing from Queen Anne. And they were known as 'crazy Franklin days,' with some toughness related to gang activity. It is much quieter, calmer and more focused on education now."

What has not changed, though, is the spirit of the Quakers.

"You walk in the door and you feel the history and respect," he said. "This is a unique place. It's good to be home."

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## Franklin's Ultimate Frisbee Team Sends Two to the World Junior Ultimate Championship



This year two members of the Franklin Ultimate Frisbee team have been selected to join the 24-member team that will play in the World Junior Ultimate Championships. Ivan Lee, a Franklin junior, and Tremont Miller, team captain and a senior at South Lake will go Poland to compete this summer.

Franklin's team disbanded in 2004 but with a strong program at Mercer Middle school producing skilled players, the program was reestablished in 2007. And the Quaker team has been a powerhouse since then, winning the state championship in 2014.

For many alumni Ultimate Frisbee is not a

familiar sport. It was invented in the late sixties and is a non-contact team sport. Points are scored by passing a flying disc to a teammate in the opposing end zone. Players must not take steps while holding the disc, and interceptions, incomplete passes, and passes

Middle School. I fell in love with the sport because of the players in the community and the spirit of the game. Ultimate has had such a positive impact on my life and I'm really excited to be able to represent the U.S at WJUC."

Trey added, "I've been playing

***There are no referees – the game relies on players to call their own fouls and dispute a foul only when they genuinely believe it did not occur.***

out of bounds are turnovers. Rain, wind, or occasionally other adversities can make for a testing match with rapid turnovers, heightening the pressure of play.

There are no referees – the game relies on players to call their own fouls and dispute a foul only when they genuinely believe it did not occur. There are now "observers"/"advisers" to help in disputes.

Ivan described his involvement. "I started to play Ultimate Frisbee when I was in the sixth grade at Asa Mercer

Ultimate for 6 years. I started in the 7th grade at Aki Kurose and then really fell in love with it in the 8th grade at Mercer Middle school. My 4 years playing at Franklin have taught me to live by our team motto: 'Can't stop, won't stop!' Ultimate has meant family, stability, growth and self-advocacy for so many kids in the south end. I want to be able to bring back stories of my experiences in Poland to inspire the next generation of South End ultimate players to keep working, keep striving, keep dreaming."





# Franklin Through the Decades



## TRACK—1955 SEASON

### FIRST TEAM

Back Row—Coach Saalwaechter, Bob Wasner, Bob Helm, Larry Pollard, Vito LaBellarte, Jim Gow, Vincent Planchich—Mgr.  
 Middle Row—Tony Softli, Don Pipo, Al Lunder, Bob Johnson, Al Capilli, Bill Schwab, Fred Orth, Howard Quackenbush  
 Front Row—Mark DeDomenico, Bob Hitchens, Paul Aleinikoff, John Chalalas, Kichio Ishimitsu,  
 Alvin Moore, Dick Larson, Jim Sundquist.



### ALL-CITY

John Chalalas—1st in pole vault  
 Tony Softli—1st in broadjump and low hurdles, 2nd in 100 yd.  
 Paul Aleinikoff—3rd in broadjump, 2nd in 220 yd.  
 Al Lunder—3rd in high jump  
 Jim Gow—2nd in 440 yd.  
 Vito LaBellarte—3rd in pole vault  
 Al Moore—2nd in mile  
 Bob Wasner—4th in mile  
 Larry Pollard—2nd in shot put

### MEETS

Franklin 77, Cleveland 27  
 Franklin 83, Ballard 21  
 Franklin 70, Garfield 34  
 Franklin 57, Lincoln 32  
 Franklin 57, Queen Anne 15

1956 TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP



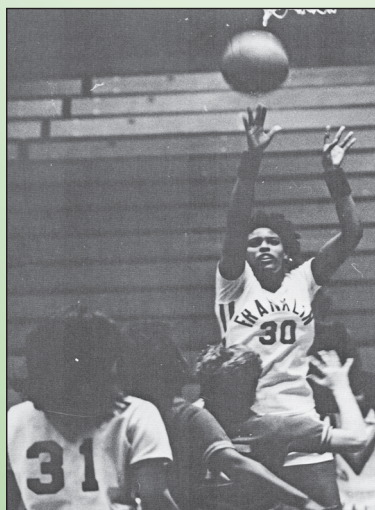
1946 HOLIDAY IN RIO DRAMA



1936 SPORTS



1976 JAZZ LAB



1986 GIRLS BASKETBALL

## MEMORIAL PLAQUE

At the Memorial Day program this year a bronze memorial plaque sculptured by Dudley Pratt, well-known Northwest artist, was unveiled in our main hall. During March and April more than twelve hundred dollars had been contributed by student, teachers, and friends of the school to the Memorial Fund, which paid for this permanent memorial to our Gold Stars. This has been one of the outstanding cooperative achievements of this school year.



1946 GOLD STAR MEMORIAL



## Unsung Heroes

Franklin has produced an incredible number of famous alumni – athletes, artists, scientists, journalists, philanthropists – you name the field and you'll find the name of a Quaker who is prominent.

For every person who achieves acclaim there are many who have tirelessly served without public recognition. These people, our unsung heroes, form the bedrock of our communities.

This is our chance to recognize some of our unsung heroes. Please let us know of a story that you think is worth telling.

### Gretchen Smith Mullins '56 (1938-2013)

Gretchen Smith Mullins epitomized the spirit of caring and volunteer commitment. She was a cheerleader at Franklin, where she met her husband Dave.

Her friend Diana Wood Hill commented, "She was a cheerleader all her life."

She cared about others before she cared about herself. She worked for the Overlake Service League providing assistance for lower income families, with the PTA and the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Bellevue School

District. For many years she volunteered with her sorority.

David recalled a particular example of her commitment to working with those less fortunate than herself. She was volunteering with the Overlake Service League. "Her job was to deliver food to the less fortunate for the holidays. We had a trip planned to San Francisco that weekend and she was told go on your trip and not to worry about people getting their holiday food. She refused to go. I went ahead with the plan that

she would leave late that night and catch up with me and our friends the next day. That night it snowed and she spent the whole night in the airport, unable to get out until late the next day. But that was her."

With her husband Dave she co-chaired six Franklin reunions over 45 years.

She loved music, but was not a musician. She loved art, but was not an artist. She loved theater and literature and architecture and though she was not an expert, she exposed her sons and husband to all of the above. "She made our lives astonishing," said David. "That was her art."



1956 /Song Leaders. Top row l to r: Sandy Hayes, Vicki Virgo, Rosalie Mendoza  
Bottom row, l to r: Gretchen Smith, Evelyn Seymour, Val Mancevich

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## Performing Arts Department Growing and Thriving!

Sara Call, FHS Drama Teacher

First of all, the students and I want to thank the alumni association for their generous grant to the drama department last year. The funds made it possible for us to have a successful musical last spring that was a joint project between the music and drama departments.

We had initially planned on and auditioned for *The Wedding Singer* as our musical but with a limited number of male auditionees (we are still growing!) we decided to switch things up and write our own musical that was custom created for our Franklin Quakers. The resulting show, *Seasons of Love*, was a huge hit. One staff member commented that it “was the best show they had seen since being at Franklin the last 14 years”. The plot centered around several couples that were meeting for the first time, going through the

trials and tribulations of love and learning that ultimately, we are all in this together.

Our music teacher, Mr. Geoffrey Ogle, scored and directed the music, which was a compilation of show tunes and modern music that was revamped to create a unique musical composition. One example of that was, *The Way We Were* by Barbra Streisand with an up-tempo beat but still recognizable enough to have the audience members singing along.

One evening I sat in the back of the auditorium and listened to the patrons “ooh and ahh” as they found some of their favorite songs and hummed along. To be honest, it choked me up to see the positive responses to all the hard work of the teachers, musicians, and actors alike. Of course, anyone that knows me also knows that I take this job of teaching very seriously and my proudest achievements

are not my own, but those of the students, so I get a little emotional when my pride swells for them.

I hope to have the same if not better reaction this May when we put up our next musical with a similar style entitled, *Revolution!*. This show opens on May 13 and runs the following weekend as well on the 19th and 20 at 7:00 pm. Although similar in creation (I wrote the script; Mr. Ogle is scoring the music) this musical has a more serious tone of diversity, acceptance, and prejudices... forbidden love and rival gangs hash out their preconceived notions of each other intertwined with a varied score of show tunes and radio hits.

Come see it and find out what the FHS Performing Arts Department is up to in 2016 (tickets at the door, \$5 for students and seniors, \$10 for adults). Again, thank you for your support!



*Rehearsal for  
Revolution!  
~ the spring musical.*



# Finance Report 2015

DECEMBER 31, 2015

## Assets

Vanguard Bond Funds .....\$454,822

*Represents four endowment funds as well as money available for use as needs are identified*

For use as needs are identified:

\$125,276 General funds unrestricted

\$35,472 Franklin Scholarship fund restricted for scholarships

\$3,539 Tilner fund restricted for library

\$1,253 McCallum fund

*(restricted for scholarships for those planning to become teachers)*

Endowment Funds:

\$121,907 Franklin Endowment Fund, income use as determined by board

\$109,472 Alexander Fund, income restricted to grants to support programs for sexual health

\$10,899 Covey Fund, income restricted to grants to support journalism

\$49,334 Gilman Fund, income use restricted to scholarships for seniors  
planning to major or minor in music

Bank of America Checking .....\$32,426

\$18,795 designated for athletics

\$4,950 designated for Nakagawa Scholarship

\$8,8501 undesignated

## Income

Interest/Dividends (including unrealized losses) .....\$4,387

Donations/Membership .....\$25,499

Scholarship Donations: .....\$9,528

Athletics Donations: .....\$18,795

Book Sales Franklin High School: 100 years: .....\$334

Annual Meeting .....\$5,865

Miscellaneous: .....\$88

**Total income: .....\$64,496**

## Expenditures

Annual Meeting .....\$5,305

Reunion Allowance (Class of 2005) .....\$250

Scholarships:

Franklin .....\$5,000

Gilman .....\$2,000

Nakagawa .....\$2,000

Grants:

Franklin programs and athletics .....\$31,000

Writers in the Schools .....\$5,000

Alexander .....\$2,800

Mailings/Publications .....\$14,236

Operations (e-mail service, website, postage, insurance, fees) .....\$5,185

**Total expenditures: .....\$72,776**



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1954	1962	Cantelon	Mimy Eng
James Feroe	Kathy Hagiwara	Ellen Gilson Steere	1996
Barry Savage	Purcell	1968	Benjamin Isquith
1957	Russell Johns	Grace Hagiwara	
Diana Judd Cerino	Richard Costello	Judy Payne	
1958	1963	1969	
Patti Allison Charlson	Susan Rice Price	Cindy Terao Nomura	
1960	1964	1971	
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