

Quaker Times

The Franklin Alumni Association and Foundation Newsletter

Keeping Alumni Connected to Franklin and Each Other

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Franklin High School Alumni Publication

Spring 2018

Franklin's Mock Trial Team Takes the State Title and Goes to National Competition

Franklin's Mock Trial team won the state title on March 25. It was a heady day—in addition to taking the title, Quakers were named best attorney (Zoey McGough) and best witness (Ashleen Nair) in the final round. Franklin senior MacKenzie Palmer was named best attorney overall for the four competition rounds. The team will head to Reno for the national competition May 10-12 with a whole new case.

Teacher Don Eaton has served as coach since 2006. Attorney coaches are Ben Stafford and Peter Heineccius, both from the class of '99. Ben is a partner at Perkins Coie, and Peter works as an auditor for the King County Council. They are Mock Trial veterans and have known each other since pre-school. Pauline Freund, a Franklin parent and former domestic violence prosecutor, has coached the junior varsity team for the past two years. Paul Miller, a parent of three former Mock Trial students from about fifteen years ago also serves as a tireless coach and mentor.

The students speak with passion about their experience. Junior Cora Patz, who played the role of attorney, said, "It is so fun to work together, to master something together instead of working alone. Everyone matters. There is a commitment to have everyone do their best." She added, "I work hard in all my classes, but they are nothing like this class. I'm working hard but it is fun. I've learned about putting in a lot of effort and getting good."

MacKenzie Palmer said, "Every week there is more improvement. And at the end we see the payoff. We have gotten to our best."

Mock Trial is a class, but much of the work



Franklin's Mock Trial students

takes place in the evenings and on weekends. "Writing materials is the hardest part. I was writing materials any time I wasn't listening to my teachers. You write it and then your coaches make it better," said MacKenzie. Cora added, "I just don't sleep."

Eaton said that the team expected this to be a transitional year, with the majority of last year's team graduating. "We saw an opportunity to do something different. Five members of the varsity team had never done this before. But it was clear there was a team to be made."

This is the second year that Franklin has had three teams. Eaton credits lawyer coach Peter Heineccius with figuring out the logistics of three teams and 39 students.

Eaton said that the state cases often reflect timely social issues. This year the defendant was accused of assault, having injured someone and leaving him in a coma. "It was really a stand your ground case," he said.

The national cases tend about something that reflects the state where the competition will take place. This time it is "Murder at Burning Man." Cora and MacKenzie, who

will both be attorneys, said they were relieved that it is a murder case and not, for instance, one about water rights.

The teams have months to prepare the state case, but the window for the national case is just three or four weeks. Members of the non-varsity teams all help their class-

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Calendar

- May 4-5, 10-11 *The Wiz* Franklin Theater
- May 10 Franklin Art *Feastival*
- May 17 FAA&F Annual Meeting
- June 8 Quaker Day
- June 18 Graduation
- June 22 Last day of school
- July 27-29 Class of 88 30th Reunion
- Aug 11-12 Class of 98 20th Reunion
- Aug 24-25 Class of 68 50th Reunion
- Aug 25 Class of 78 40th Reunion
- Sept 6 Golf Tournament
- Sept 12 1955-64 Picnic
- Sept 13 Class of 58 60th Reunion
- Sept 20 Class of 61 turns 75

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FRANKLIN ALUMNI
Association & Foundation
✚

A Note from the Board President

Dear Fellow Quakers,

An incredible group of alumni, parents and community members joined forces more than twenty years ago to establish the Franklin Alumni Association and Foundation. Our mission—to connect alumni to each other and to Franklin, and to support current Franklin students.

I am immensely proud of this organization. Over the last two decades, with an entirely volunteer board and with the support of your membership dues and donations, we have:

- Published the *Quaker Times*, mailing it twice a year to thousands of alumni.
- Established a website, Facebook page, and a database to provide the infrastructure to keep us connected.
- Provided more than \$500,000 through our grants program to fund basic needs for the athletics department and enrichment programs for Franklin students.
- Awarded scholarships to scores of graduating seniors.
- Inducted 60 Quakers into the Franklin Hall of Fame—framed pictures of each are in the front hall at Franklin

I joined FAA&F fifteen years ago when my kids were Franklin students. They had a wonderful time at Franklin—both left fully prepared for college and to be engaged citizens of the diverse country we live in. My own experience and that of my children led

to my commitment to FAA&F—to working with alumni and community members as we support current Franklin students. Over the years I've served as secretary, president, and editor of the *Quaker Times*, and I have loved the connection that I've had with alumni, and with Franklin staff and students. Jennifer Wiley has provided a steady hand and vision as principal; the staff is dedicated and talented. The students are simply amazing—walking into the halls I am welcomed by respectful, engaged and empowered young adults.

It is time, though, for me to step back. We have a terrific board and we welcome new volunteers as either board members or as committee members with more focused tasks. The board will be working on a strategic plan to decide exactly what FAA&F will continue to do and how those goals will be accomplished.

We will send a mailing in the fall with an update. Stay tuned, and please let us know what you value from us and how you might contribute to our ongoing success. Franklin is an incredible school with a formidable history.

We want to continue to tell Franklin's story, both past and present. We want to continue to support our current Quakers. **But we need your help. Please join us.**

Sara Thompson
FAAandF@gmail.com 206 930-6273

Keep the *Quaker Times* Coming

Bonnie Bosworth (Quaker for Life), who founded, wrote and edited the *Quaker Times*, was at the helm until shortly before her death last winter. Sara Thompson '68 took over, but she plans to step back. We would love to keep the *Quaker Times* going, though the format and content may need to change with the times.

At this time, we plan to publish and mail once rather than twice a year, in the spring. We have the capacity to make the newsletter entirely electronic.

But if we are to continue, we need your help.

If you like people, enjoy telling the Franklin story, or if you are an editor at heart, let us know. Or if you have experience with InDesign, we can use your skill.

And let us know what you most value about the newsletter—what you tell us will guide our next steps. Call or email. 206 930-6723 or FAAandF@gmail.com

From Franklin's Principal

Hello Quakers!

Over the last 15 years I have had the proud pleasure of reporting many Franklin successes, inside the classroom and beyond, to alumni reading the *Quaker Times*. I have been able to share that each year brings greater successes. 2017-2018 has been no exception!

Our students continue to score above district and state test averages with a particularly strong showing in math and science. Further, our students outperform the nation by nearly 30% on the AP Calculus exams.

We have a record number of students turning out for athletics and are often participating in post-season play. This year, as we have in the past, we will be sending ultimate Frisbee players on to world competition. X-Bot Robotics and Mock Trial are both moving on to national competition on the heels of amazing performances at the state level.

Under the direction of a new instrumental and vocal director, our band program is growing exponentially, and choir is up and running again. Band and Orchestra were recognized for excellent performances at recent competition. This year the ambitious Spring Musical, *The Wiz*, promises to sell out the auditorium.

On the community development front, Franklin humbly played host to the Seattle memorial service honoring the great San Francisco mayor and FHS alum, Edwin Lee. Many alumni were reunited at this celebration of an incredible servant who lived out the Franklin values at the highest level. We are in the process of renaming our auditorium to highlight his legacy of stellar public service.

Our 10th annual diversity summit, Power, Justice and Freedom through Education, played host to over 45 workshops facilitated by FHS community leaders, staff and students and culminated in a community celebration with performances from our own students, NW Tap, and an inspiring keynote address by Nikkita Oliver. Recently, we commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Franklin sit-in (more about that is in this edition). Yes, Franklin, once again, is having a banner year!

I would like to draw your attention to a statistic about which we are particularly proud. 15 years ago, FHS staff decided to redesign our honors program to ensure that all students were engaged in honors-level work and all benefitted from learning in heterogeneous, diverse classrooms. We were determined to prepare all students for college entrance. While we agreed that admittance to a 4-year university was not the optimal choice for all students, given their broad range of interests and skills, we wanted every student to have the option of attending college available to them upon graduation from FHS. We set this goal during a time when Franklin was experiencing a rapid demographic shift—our population of first-generation college students was growing exponentially, with particular growth in the number of students new to the United States. College-readiness was an ambitious goal indeed.

Franklin's student body has the largest number of high school students in the city who are new to the United States and the largest number living in poverty, and both of these subgroups historically have lower college entrance rates than the general popula-

tion. I am very excited to report that, despite these challenging demographics, we are sending record numbers of students to the University of Washington each year.

Next fall 87 students have been admitted to the main UW campus alone with 5 more on the waitlist. While 47% of students who apply to UW are admitted nationally, 65.4% of Franklin applicants are admitted. Typically, the highest number of enrollees to UW in our city are from Franklin, most of whom will be the first to attend college in their families. Given that 71% of Franklin families speak a language other than English at home, our work at Franklin is noteworthy.

Clearly, the above examples are but a few outstanding examples of the kind of ceiling-shattering work that continues to be done at Franklin. We would love for our alumni to come visit to see our students and staff in action. There is much to see and celebrate.

Franklin always has been and continues to be ahead of its time. Franklin stands as living proof that a multi-ethnic, pluralistic community is very possible. As Erin Fairley, current PTSA president proudly shares, "Hope lives at Franklin High School".

Dr. Jennifer Wiley

Franklin Presents *The Wiz*

Don't miss a great performance!

7 pm May 4, 5 and 10, 11

\$5 for students/\$10 for adults



Come to our Annual Franklin Alumni Association and Foundation Meeting

6:30-8 pm Thursday May 17 in the Franklin Library (second floor)

Meet the board, celebrate our victories, help set the direction for the future
Refreshments provided

About Franklin in 1968: A note from the editor, Sara Thompson This year marks my 50th reunion, and so 1968 has a particular significance at a personal level. But 1968 resonates for reasons far beyond my own experience.

Jelani Cobb, a New Yorker staff writer, wrote about 1968 in a larger context in the April 9 New Yorker: *Occasionally, a particular year transcends its function as a temporal marker to become shorthand for all the tumult that occurred within its parameters. 1968, a leap year, brought the Tet Offensive, the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., the student protests at Columbia University, the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, the bedlam of the Chicago Democratic Convention, the Black Power salutes at the Olympics, the emergence of George Wallace as an avatar of white-resentment politics, and the triumph of Richard Nixon's Southern strategy. That's a great deal of history, even adjusting for the extra day in February.*

The sit-in at Franklin in 1968 marked a transformative time, and I asked two people to recollect that incident and what followed.



The Civil Rights Revolution Comes To Franklin: The Sit-In of 1968 by Rick Nagel, Franklin faculty 1966-2002

Fifty years ago, on March 29—a week prior to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King—a seminal event in Franklin's history took place: The Franklin High School sit-in of 1968. It was response to the racial discrimination and racism prevalent at the school.

Racism and racial discrimination were pervasive realities in both Seattle and Franklin in 1968. In 1964 Seattle voters turned down an ordinance outlawing discrimination in the sale or rental of housing by a two to one margin. The Seattle School Board drew school boundaries, located schools, and allowed student transfers knowing those boundaries would maintain the racial segregation desired by the white majority.

The attitudes of the Franklin administration concerning our diverse student body were on full display. Principal Loren Ralph once announced at a faculty meeting that

“there’s a lot of paperwork for all of you in the coming weeks. Find a nice Oriental girl to help you.” He expressed the view that we shouldn’t expect Black students to excel in science. Students were expelled for having bushy Afros or “Black Brother” on a jacket. Students who refused to stand at assemblies during the flag salute (because, anticipating Colin Kaepernick, they didn’t see the “liberty and justice for all” of which the pledge spoke) were suspended. The assistant principal said that the increasing Black protest in the school, city, and nation were being fomented by Communist China! A Black Student Union (BSU) was not permitted, nor was there much recognition of the substantial contributions of African Americans to American life and culture.

Racially discriminatory disciplinary actions were common and became the proximate cause of the sit-in. On March 28, a fight occurred involving three young men, two black and one white. The two black students were suspended; the white student was not.

Those suspended consulted with the University of Washington BSU, and its leaders—Franklin grad and current King County Councilman Larry Gossett, Aaron Dixon, and Carl Miller. On March 29, they attempted to negotiate with the principal for the reinstatement of the two students. Negotiations failed and shortly before 1 p.m. 100 students, including the UW BSU leaders who kept the demonstration orderly, marched from the Beanery (an eatery located across the street on the south side of the building) to the office of the principal. They then occupied the office. They demanded the reinstatement of the two students and an end to the discriminatory disciplinary policy; they also demanded the right to establish a Franklin BSU and to change the curriculum and library collection to clearly recognize the contributions of African

The Gang of Four (L to R above): Roberto Maestas (1938-2010), Bernie Whitebear (1937-2000), Bob Santos (1934-2016), and Larry Gossett. These four leaders from different communities challenged and changed white Seattle from the late '60s through the 1980s by demanding equity and social justice for women and people of color. Eventually, the Gang of Four became executive directors of their organizations and created the Minority Executive Directors Coalition of King County.

Americans to every aspect of American life.

School was dismissed at 1:45, and police massed in the parking lot of what was then Sick's Stadium and is now Lowe's. The demonstrators left Ralph's office at the urging of mediators from the Central Area Motivation Project and other groups met in the auditorium. At 3:45 it was agreed that the issue would be submitted to the Seattle Human Rights Commission the following Monday.

The Commission recommended the reinstatement of the one student still on suspension, and the following day the principal walked into the main office and announced, "not one white man on the commission!" It was obvious to many on the faculty that the administration had to be replaced.

More than half the faculty refused to sign a petition supporting the administration. Franklin parent Len Schroeter (1924-2014), a constitutional lawyer and civil rights advocate, informed the school board that the district would be held liable for any harm caused by further incidents attributable to the racially-discriminatory conduct of the administration.

Faculty also met with Superintendent Forbes Bottomly and presented the case for replacing the administration in the coming school year. Bottomly agreed to the reinstatement of the remaining suspended student but supported the charges of disorderly conduct against the UW BSU leaders Gossett, Dixon and Miller. They were arrested on April 4, the day of MLK's assassination and spent some time in jail before being released on their own recognizance. They were convicted and, after more than two years of appeals, their convictions were overturned and finally sustained by our state supreme court; the prosecutor chose not to re-try them.

Bottomly decided to replace the Franklin administration. Garfield's courageous former principal, Frank Hanawalt, who endured death threats for bringing Dr. King, and later Stokely Carmichael, to speak at Garfield, was appointed principal. He insisted that the brilliant Roberta Byrd Barr—educator, actress, and the television talk-show host who brought black issues to the attention of the entire city—be his assistant principal.

After they took over, change was swift in coming; three Black history classes were introduced; a Black Student Union was not only permitted but encouraged; Black History became, for the first time, an important part of American History classes; and efforts were made to diversify the faculty, and illuminating discussions of issues of race in social studies classes became more frequent, to the benefit of all.

This initial step in the direction of racial justice at Franklin was followed by many more, and the commitment to achieve it has not flagged in the ensuing fifty years.



Gossett speaking at the County Jail after his arrest.

Larry Gossett Remembers by Sara Thompson

Larry Gossett '63 sat down with me in his King County Council office to talk about Franklin and Seattle in the sixties and a bit about his life since then.

Larry was not politically active as a student. "All I thought about was basketball and girls," he said. He had dreams of playing basketball after high school but realized that as a five foot seven and a half inch 145-pound 18-year old his ball career was limited. He initially thought about going to a junior college to play basketball, but his father put his foot down and insisted he go to the University of Washington.

After two years at the UW he joined Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and was placed in Harlem. That one year in VISTA and New York was transformative. He said, "I went to Harlem as an individualistic Negro and came back Black, dressed in a dashiki, with shades and a big Afro. And I had a new name—Aba Yoruba. That name

did not stick in Seattle, but the revolutionary ideas did."

Stokely Carmichael had just introduced the phrase "Black Power." One of Larry's first tasks was to count the number of people living in a single tenement block Harlem. 9,411 lived there, compared to the 120 who lived on his block in Seattle. "With the number of black people living in terrible conditions in Harlem I could see black oppression so much more easily than I could have dreamed in Seattle, even though when Martin Luther King, Jr. came to Seattle in 1961 he pointed out that Seattle was one of the most segregated cities in the country, with 88 percent of all blacks in Seattle living in the Central Area."

When he returned to Seattle he joined the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. He travelled to California to a Black Youth Conference, one of 33 attendees from Seattle. Also attending that conference were members of the Black Panther Party, the Black Student Union (BSU) movement, and Black athletes who went on to initiate the boycott of the 1968 Olympics

After returning to Seattle, he and others were determined to bring the BSU to the schools. "On January 6, 1968, we announced that the BSU existed on the UW campus. We did not fill out an application. We felt we had the right to define our own existence. I was elected the chair two weeks later."

Bob Santos, a Filipino and activist in the Asian community, was caretaker for the St. Peter Claver Center, and he offered the auditorium as a place to meet. Larry reached out to his brother Glen, then at Franklin, to contact students interested in establishing a BSU. Five students met and brought their concerns about the environment at Franklin to the larger group.

On March 28 he got a call from an angry student about an altercation at Franklin resulting in suspensions. The student said they were "ready to burn the school down."

BSU members came to try to calm the situation. They asked the students to think about options, encouraging them to have a sit-in and present demands. 124 students signed up to join the sit-in, which occurred the next day. Several participants were arrested, and some

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who were not yet 18 were sent to juvenile detention.

"We were jailed the morning of April 4 and hours later Martin Luther King Jr was killed. 1500 people came to the arraignment the next morning. We were released on our own personal recognizance."

While awaiting trial, Larry led in a sit-in at the UW, presenting demands to then President Odegaard. Odegaard agreed to the demands and the school set up one of the first and biggest programs for the recruitment of minority students.

"The trial was in June. We were found guilty and got the highest sentence ever in the country for unlawful assembly—six months and \$500. The jury was out only for seven minutes."

By the end of June every high school in the city had called to get help organize a BSU. "The Franklin sit-in, the death of MLK, and the formation of the Black Panther Party were all interrelated," Larry said.

Larry graduated from the UW, the first with a degree in African American Studies. He became the first supervisor of the Black Student Division in the Office of Minority Affairs at the UW, but returned to grassroots organizing a few years later. He worked for the Central Area Motivation Project from 1979-93, eventually serving as executive director. He has been a member of the King County Council since 1993.

In 2008 the University of Washington Alumni Association named him one of the "Wondrous 100," one of the most influential UW graduates over the past one hundred years. He was inducted into the Franklin Hall of Fame in 2013. In 2017 he and fellow activists Bob Santos, Roberto Maestas, Bernie Whitebear won the Crosscut Courage Award.

Losses in the Franklin Family

As we hear about the deaths of our fellow Quakers we will let our readers know. This is news shared with us since last fall.

1936

BENJAMIN FUJIMOTO

1937

HERMAN D. HUNT

1941

DONALD SHAY

1942

HERB BRIDGE

1944

THEODORE BECK

1945

KENNETH LEW

1946

JACKLYN MACNAY MOUCHA

1948

DIANA FREDERICKS ROESSLER

1951

PAUL LARSON

1952

PAUL ANDONIAN

1955

JAMES GOW
JAMES SUNDQVIST

1958

MARGARET WELLS WALLINGER

1962

MARGARET DYSON IVERSON
MARK RUBIN
RON STROBEN

1966

EDITH SMITH ALLEN

1968

NORMAN GREENBERG

1970

EDWIN LEE

Herb Bridge 1925-2018: A Force of Nature

Herb Bridge '42, was a force of nature. A Quaker through and through (his mother and brother graduated from Franklin, and he loved to tell the story driving his motorcycle to Franklin to pick up his granddaughter), he died peacefully at home on April 2 surrounded by his family.

In his youth Herb worked in the family business, Ben Bridge Jewelers, sold newspapers and also fished, hiked and camped with his family. He enlisted in the Navy after graduating from Franklin and was selected for officer training. He served aboard a carrier escort off the coast of Okinawa in WWII, joined the reserves and was later called back to serve in the Korean War. He retired from the Naval Reserve as a two-star Rear Admiral.



He joined the family business and completed his degree at the University of Washington after returning from WWII, and then married and raised two sons with his wife Shirley. At the age of 29 he and his brother Bob '46 took over Ben Bridge. The business expanded to the newly developing malls, and although he recognized the business growth opportunities, Herb also saw the threat that the exodus of activities from downtown Seattle might present. He joined group that became the Seattle Downtown Association. Herb would be later be known as "Mr. Downtown" for the role he played in maintaining a vibrant downtown in a time of suburban flight.

He went on to take leadership roles in the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Seattle Rotary Club. It was also a segue to his eventual pivotal roles with United Way of King County, Seattle Convention Center, Seattle Housing Resources Group, Good Will Games, and the Washington Athletic Club. Herb served on countless other boards and committees to support affordable housing, education, gemology, civic life, local sports, national parks and the Jewish community.

Herb lived his life true to the Jewish tradition of tikkum olam, which holds both a definition, "to repair the world," and a call to action. He was inducted into the Franklin Hall of Fame in 1992, along with his brother Bob. He was inducted into the National Jeweler Hall of Fame and won the 2001 Seattle-King County First Citizen Award.

Ed Lee, '70, died unexpectedly in December. He was mayor of San Francisco and was inducted into the Franklin Hall of Fame in 2014. A memorial service was held in San Francisco, but his family also wanted to have a service in his hometown of Seattle, and Franklin was the clear choice as a location. On Saturday, Dec 30, the auditorium was filled. Gary Locke, '68, former Washington State Governor and Ambassador to China, spoke. Here are his words, slightly edited.

Ed Lee '70 is Remembered

A Seattle boy. Beacon Hill kid. Franklin High School grad.

Son of immigrants from Taishan, Guangdong Province, China.

Grew up in public housing in his very early years.

Ed never forgot his roots and humble immigrant beginnings throughout his career.

Indeed, they shaped and guided all that he did in his life: as an activist lawyer with the Asian Law Caucus in the Bay Area; an investigator of city misconduct; Director of the SF Human Rights Commission; Director of the City Purchasing Department; Public Works Director; City Administrator; and Mayor.



While our family also spent our early years in the Yesler Terrace Housing Project, I came to know Ed because our families went to school together: Asa Mercer Jr. High and Franklin High School. Ed's older sister, Sharon, and I were in the same grade and had many classes together. Manny was my older sister Marian's classmate. Ed, my younger sister Jannie, and I were in the Franklin High School Choir together. And Ed and Jannie were in the choir the year it went to Europe. Years later, Manny and I worked together at the Seattle Human Rights Department and later yet at King County. And I worked with Edmon in Olympia.

Ed and I kept in touch all through the years. The first real occasion was Thanksgiving dinner in my Boston apartment with half a dozen homesick students from Seattle who were attending New England colleges and universities. I was in law school and Ed was attending Bowdoin College in Maine. If I was in San Francisco, I would give him a call; and if he knew I would be attending an event in the City, he would try to stop by to chat. Nothing special. Just how are things? Sometimes he had policy dinners or gatherings in San Francisco and he would call to see if I might be able to attend. I once had a chance to watch Ed preside over a press conference on housing and his interaction with the public afterwards. He was so at ease with everyone and warm and engaging.

In our many conversations when he was Purchasing Director and especially City Administrator, I often encouraged him to run for office—Congress or statewide office. He had such a solid reputation, he could easily win. But he always said elective office was not for him; that he enjoyed being behind the scenes developing policy and getting things done.

In January, 2011, Ed—then the City Administrator of S.F.—was

appointed interim Mayor when Mayor Newsom was elected California's Lt. Governor.

This was not a position Ed wanted—interim or otherwise. He had to be convinced by former Mayor Willie Brown and others to submit his name to the Board of Supervisors (City Council) for consideration. Finally, he agreed to seek the appointment and pledged that if appointed, he would not run in the following November election for a full four-year term.

But after his appointment and the public came to know him, they appreciated his humility, dedication, candor, integrity, and get-things-done attitude. And so community groups launched a Run-Ed-Run campaign with many former elected officials joining in the chorus. He easily won re-election in 2015 to a second term that would have ended in 2020.

As Mayor, Ed is universally credited with dramatically reshaping San Francisco. When he took office, the City was still reeling from the Great Recession. Unemployment was 9.4% and many large companies were leaving the city. News articles pondered whether SF would become just a city catering to tourists coming only to ride the cable cars.

Ed focused on jobs, jobs, jobs. Not many could have predicted his success. His administration oversaw the creation of 140,000 jobs. And unemployment is virtually non-existent at 2.7%. Tax breaks to lure companies into blighted parts of the city helped transform SF into a high-tech capital. One civic leader said: "Silicon Valley moved north because of Ed Lee."

But with that high-tech boom and the creation of high paying jobs came the unintended consequences plaguing many cities: rising rents and housing prices and growing homelessness.

With greater sensitivity to the issues because of his family's beginnings in public housing, Ed vowed that his second term would center on affordable housing and the homeless. He created the City's first stand-alone department on homelessness. He vowed to build 30,000 new housing units by 2020, the end of his term. This fall, he was already more than half-way to that goal with a large portion being affordable housing. And he created numerous Navigation Centers to help house the homeless. He was known to stop and talk with the homeless and then call City personnel to help specific individuals he had just encountered.

Ed Lee was the pride of the Asian American Community. The first Asian American mayor of a truly major U.S. city. And in a city and state that were the sources of vicious anti-Asian and more specifically anti-Chinese bigotry and violence only a century before. Ed was the living embodiment of the diversity of America and what can be accomplished by staying true to the real American values of openness, respect, tolerance, and freedom. I was so proud of him and his accomplishments and admired him greatly.

Ed helped dramatically and effectively change San Francisco by staying the same Ed Lee from Seattle we have always known:

Humble, decent, warm hearted, hardworking, compassionate, and honest.

That's quite a legacy.

We are proud to have known you, Ed, and honored that you called us your friends.

Tom Ikeda '74 Powers Technology Background to Create a Vehicle Toward Justice for All

by Mayumi Tsutakawa '68

Does the experience of attending a multi-ethnic high school in Seattle contribute to the creation of a nationally recognized nonprofit educational organization focused on the difficult historical legacy of Japanese Americans? In the case of Tom Ikeda '74, surely it does.

Born on Beacon Hill, Ikeda attended Hawthorn Elementary, then Sharples Junior High and eventually Franklin, when the family moved to Genesee Park. "At FHS in that time," Ikeda said, "we were proud of the fact it was one third Asian, one third Black, and one third White. Any activity you took part in had a mix of all races."

After five years at the University of Washington, Ikeda graduated with degrees in both chemistry and chemical engineering. He then spent two years at work in a bio-engineering firm located east of the Bay Area in California.

Then a soul-searching one-year car trip landed him in Washington, D.C. in June 1980. "I almost ended up working for NASA but that job was suddenly cancelled, so I decided to come back to the UW for an MBA," he explained.

Ikeda had decided to leave jobs doing science because he wanted to be where the decisions were made. "I learned about business and went to IBM where I got to work on the first PCs. I learned programming methods which were relevant to sales."

This was the start of Ikeda's technology career, from starting a company organizing computer fairs, to a stint at Weyerhaeuser on the finance side and finally to Microsoft in 1983.

"I got a \$12-an-hour job putting together a conference on CD ROM technology," Ikeda said. "And then came 7 years there putting together conferences, then developing multimedia CD-ROM products like Encarta, Multimedia Beethoven and Bookshelf."

Why did he leave? He explained, "I became disinterested in the corporate environment and wondered who we were making profit for?" In 1992 he left Microsoft and spent three years as an at-home Dad, coaching sports and taking care of a daughter and son.

During this time, former Microsoft colleague and Franklin alum Scott Oki '66 got the idea for Densho. They agreed to use what they knew about technology to preserve the legacy of Japanese Americans.

Oki had seen the work of the Shoah Foundation, founded by film director Steven Spielberg, which used a high-end mainframe computer to capture interviews of survivors of the Holocaust. Ikeda and Oki wanted to replicate the idea, but with personal computers and something that was just coming into use called the World Wide Web. They thought this method would be more nimble (for example, it would be searchable) and less expensive. They even did a demo for Spielberg, who was impressed with the cost savings in using the PC.

To begin, they put up a demo kiosk at the Wing Luke Museum in 1998, showing 100 interviews of Japanese American elders, specifically revealing their difficult experiences during the WWII incarceration camps. They launched their first Densho website in 2002.



Tom Ikeda (at right) interviewing Yoshio Matsumoto for Densho

The Densho team was not sure what the reaction to the interviews would be, for the Japanese Americans had been reluctant to tell their camp experiences, especially the men, who had lost their status as head of the family. But to everyone's relief, the process turned out to be healing for most interviewees.

"Kids and grandkids said their parents were changed after they had done the interview and let out the sadness," Ikeda said. "They finally had a place to put their tales of depression, illness, economic loss, and loss of family cohesion during the war." However, it was very difficult to gather the stories of those who had resisted the US government in camp during the war years because few people wanted to speak up, out of fear for their families' livelihoods.

Notably, after the September 11 attacks on US sites, Densho took another direction, one that resonates today. "There was a feeling of horror and shock at what was happening to the Muslims, that they were singled out for hate like we had been," Ikeda suggested. "Then Densho worked harder to develop its website with the story that what happened to Japanese Americans should not happen to any other ethnic group."

Since then, they decided to promote social justice by widely sharing the incarceration camp experience. In recent years, Densho staff have been traveling and speaking out at more national conferences, teacher and curriculum meetings, at Holocaust museums, photography centers, and Asian and Pacific Islander community events.

Beyond videotaped interviews, Densho staff have created an online encyclopedia, searchable photo archives and a history curriculum, available on the website, for middle school and high school classes.

"I am proud of our high school students today," Ikeda said, "they are showing the power that an individual can make if they decide to take a political stand. That will make a difference in the future of our nation."

Ikeda explained that it's not enough to say you attended a mixed-race school. "You have to make a point about an injustice, you have to be intentional about speaking out."

"It doesn't change anything to just talk everyday with your same group of friends. There are more and different foreign-born students. Get to know them, he stated emphatically. "Talk with teachers and organize people and times to speak out when you see any injustice."

About Densho: Preserving Stories of the Past for Generations of Tomorrow

Densho's mission is to preserve the memories of Japanese Americans, unjustly incarcerated during World War II, in firsthand testimony, coupled with historical images and teacher resources, to explore principles of democracy and promote equal justice for all.

Densho is a Japanese term meaning "to pass on to the next generation," or to leave a legacy. The legacy offered is an American story with ongoing relevance: during World War II, the United States government incarcerated innocent people solely because of their ancestry.

Densho is a nonprofit organization started in 1996, with the initial goal of documenting oral histories from Japanese Americans who were incarcerated during World War II. This evolved into a mission to educate, preserve, collaborate and inspire action for equity. Densho uses digital technology to preserve and make accessible primary source materials on the World War II incarceration of Japanese Americans. We present these materials and related resources for their historic value and as a means of exploring issues of democracy, intolerance, wartime hysteria, civil rights and the responsibilities of citizenship in our increasingly global society. From www.densho.org



Franklin Alumni Support the Drama Program The Franklin Drama Program continues to grow! And Franklin alumni continue to help the program grow and develop. | Sara Call, head of the drama department, gave a shout out to Kenny Alhadeff, '66, for his continued support as they prepare to open *The Wiz* in early May. | Bob Nathane, '66 donated funds allowing the department to purchase tools, and those tools are already being put to use to build sets. | A grant from FAA&F has made a field trip to New York in June more affordable. | "So much love from our alumni really touches our hearts!" said Sara Call on behalf of all the cast and crew.



Franklin Meets Hamilton

In March more than 100 Franklin juniors joined the ranks of excited theater goers when they attended a matinee performance of *Hamilton*.

This was not simply an afternoon of theater. American Literature and US History teachers taught a week-long curriculum to prepare the students.

The curriculum was first developed in 2015. *Hamilton* producer Jeffrey Seller and creator Lin-Manuel Miranda, The Rockefeller Foundation, NYC Department of Education, and the Gilder Lehrman Institute announced an educational partnership to give Title I New York City public school students the opportunity to see *Hamilton* and to integrate the show into classroom studies. This year The Rockefeller Foundation and the Gilder Lehrman Institute provided additional funding so that high school students in Title I schools in Chicago, Seattle, Denver, St. Louis, Houston, Salt Lake City, and selected cities could attend a performance for just \$10.

Franklin history teacher Olivia Geffner, who helped coordinate the

experience, said "Hamilton was an amazing experience, I'm so glad we were able to make it work! And the grant from the Alumni Association was a huge help, allowing students to only pay \$6 for their tickets."

Geffner explained that the Gilder Lehrman website provided a curriculum including primary sources such as essays by Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr and George Washington, videos and lesson plans. The curriculum included document analysis, research, creative writing, and performing. Each student who

completed the project, which included a performance piece, attended the show.

Namaka Auwae Dekker's performance piece was selected by the teaching staff to represent Franklin. She was one of 15 students selected to



Namaka Auwae Dekker

perform in front of a crowd of 3,000 prior to the *Hamilton* show.

Said Geffner, "While I'm obviously biased, I thought Namaka's was the most creative, best written piece we saw that morning. She's an amazing performance poet and really shone on stage."

Meet Franklin's New Athletic Director

Patrick Malone jumped at the opportunity to become Franklin's new athletic director last summer. "Athletics is a passion of mine," he said. "I would like to facilitate an increased athletic participation, shown to improve academic



performance, boost self-esteem, increase emotional intelligence, and teach social skills and resilience in students."

Malone grew up in Spokane and graduated from Eastern Washington University with a degree in special education. He played sports in high school and college, and began coaching when he was in college. After teaching

in Bethel for five years he moved to Seattle in 2012.

"Franklin stood out to me as a place I wanted to be. I was impressed with the school's history of excellence in academics, athletics and social service." He taught math and special education, volunteered as an assistant basketball coach with Craig Jackson and coached baseball with Tim Moody.

Franklin offers 20 WIAA-governed sports, three "club" sports and cheer, a total of 37 varsity and junior varsity teams. With more than 500 students participating, about one-third of Franklin students participate in athletics, a relatively high proportion compared to other schools.

"My expectation for all coaches at Franklin is that they lead their teams with a focus on developing responsible student leaders by teaching and modeling integrity, knowledge, skills and sportsmanship in alignment with the mission of the school. In addition to the individual benefits, I see athletics as one of the most effective ways to incorporate students into the school community and in developing a healthy and engaged school climate. I celebrate the commitment and achievements of all student athletes and ensure that athletic opportunities are accessible to all students," Malone said.

FAA&F donates \$13,500 per year to the athletics department, allocated to purchase team equipment and uniforms on a three-year cycle, and for miscellaneous expenses. Other funding comes from team fundraising and concession sales. A school-wide walkathon is planned for the fall.

Malone commented, "The Alumni support is extremely helpful to the athletics department. In addition to the money for to team uniforms, the support for annual expenses—event supplies and equipment—is indispensable to us in providing safe and meaningful athletic experiences for the students."

"The athletic director position allows me to combine my love of athletics with great administrative experience," he said. Ultimately he plans to move into a leadership role. He completed an administrative internship at Franklin last year and last summer he completed his master's degree in education administration at Seattle University, earning his principal certification.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mates prepare. Preparing for the state competition was intense, and now that will be magnified. Don said, "It requires gracious partners—including friends, families and spouses—to give us the time it takes to develop the case and the team."

Last year Ben Stafford wrote "I am happiest not when you do a good job stating things we've practiced together, but when you are so deeply immersed in the facts and so comfortable in the courtroom that you unfold your wings and improvise."



Mock trial state champion team with teacher Don Eaton and attorney coaches Ben Stafford and Peter Heinecius

Mock Trial: A Short History

In 1986 the YMCA's *The Constitution and You* sponsored Washington state's first high school mock trial competition. Designed to educate students about the judiciary system, local competitions took place in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and Yakima, with four winners competing in the Law Day contest.

Every year a case is formulated outlining a legal issue. Each school then develops a prosecution and a defense. Three students serve as lawyers and four as witnesses for both the prosecution and the defense teams. For the regional and state competitions, the prosecution for one school appears in the "courtroom," trying the case against the defense from another school.

Performance of the teams is judged by lawyers from the community. The top teams from each region go to Olympia, and the state winner then goes to compete at the national level—with a different city hosting each year.

Franklin Mock Trial was established in 1986 by Rick Nagel, who taught at Franklin from 1966 to 2002. In 1991, two attorney coaches (parents Doug McBroom and Dennis Helmick) joined the team for preparation for state and national competitions. In 1997, Charlie Williams '70 joined as an attorney coach. Commented Mr. Nagel, "Charlie's one of the few attorneys who's actually interested in the whole process of persuasion, and that made a tremendous difference."

In 1998, the Mock Trial program became so popular that a second team was added, and in 1999 Molly Thompson '72 joined as a drama coach. In 2000 the Franklin team won the national championship in South Carolina. The following year, Franklin's two teams took first and second in the state, a historic first. "It doesn't get any better than this," commented Rick Nagel at the time. In 2001, they placed third in the nation, and the following year placed sixth. Over the last fifteen years Franklin's team has placed in the top five at the state competition.

A glimpse of Franklin's history, as recorded in photos from the Franklin Tolo. This collection samples each decade—starting in 1928 and continuing through 2008.

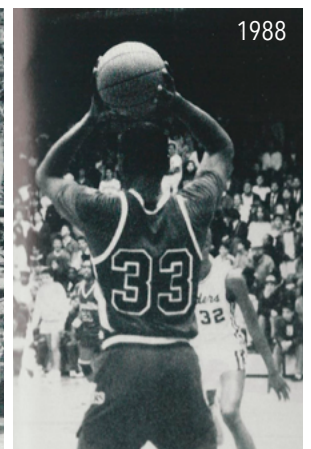
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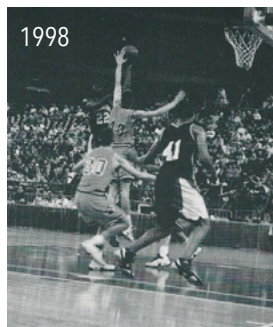
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1957 TRACK

CHAMPIONS

1958





Reunion News



FHS Picnic '55 to '64

Wednesday, September 12, Lunch starts at 11 in Gene Coulon Park Shelter 1 & 2

We'll be back at Lake Washington, with fingers crossed on parking and good weather. The classmates voted and Lake Washington won by a landslide.

Arrive early for ease of parking. Please remember that guns, alcohol and pets are not permitted and subject to fines.

The donation per person is \$20. Remember this price is only suggested and can be plus or minus, depending on circumstances.

* Please make your checks out to **Franklin Picnic** and mail to Kittie Eddy at 16915 SE 272nd Street, Suite 100-115, Covington, WA 98042. Send your checks prior to August 15.

Hotels close by are:

- Red Lion Hotel 1 South Grady Way, Renton, WA 98057 425-226-7700
- Hyatt Regency 1053 Lake Wash. Blvd N., Renton, WA 98056 425-203-1234
- Hampton Inn 1300 Lake Wash. Blvd N., Renton, WA 98056 425-524-4440
- Renton Inn 219 Sunset Blvd N., Renton, WA 98057 425-687-9846
- Quality Inn 1850 SE Maple Valley Hwy, Renton, WA 98056 425-226-7600

A **big thank you** to those last year that helped out the day of the picnic, picking up supplies and food, putting up tents-easy ups, registration table, tablecloths with runners on all tables, coffee making, bringing desserts, setting up food tables and icing food products, and last but not least cleaning up. Everyone interested in helping this year, please let Kittie Eddy know by email, as it's a mad rush to get everything set, especially the morning of the picnic. Contact: Kittie Eddy Lceddy@vircom.net

So bring your smiles and have fun!

Class of '58 Plans its 60th!

60th Reunion Luncheon September 13 at Noon at Tavern Hall Bellevue Square

Contact: Judy O'Leary Payseno at judy-maxx@comcast.net

Happy 75th Birthday to You!

Class of 1961—Let's get together this Fall and celebrate our collective 75th Birthday. So start spreading the news!!

We can have lunch, birthday cake and best of all it's planned with visiting in mind so you can spend a lot of time catching up with your Franklin classmates.

Thursday, September 20 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Bahama Breeze Restaurant, Tukwila

\$22.00 (plus tax and gratuity) to be paid at the restaurant when ordering from meal choices. Spouses/partners are welcome.

Please send your RSVP and any other classmates email addresses to: Carlotta cjbykerk@gmail.com or Al albertrcohen@msn.com

We hope to "See You in September!"

Gals and Guys of 1962

Join the Franklin Picnic Wednesday, September 12 at Gene Coulon Park Shelter 1 & 2, Coulon Park in Renton

This year we have decided to combine our luncheon with the Franklin Picnic. Make your reservation and send payment by check prior to August 15. Cost is \$20 per person, with additional donation appreciated. Please make out checks to **Franklin Picnic** and mail to Kittie Eddy at 16915 SE 272nd Street, Suite 100-115, Covington, WA 98042, prior to August 15. Contact: Judy Collins Seth judyseth@hotmail.com

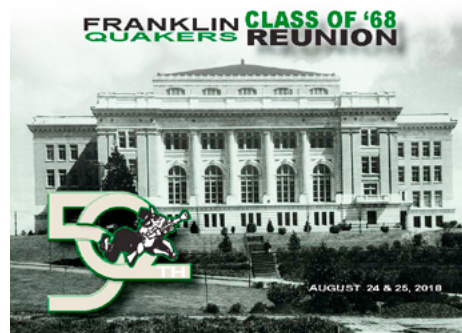
Class of '68 celebrates 50 years

Friday, August 24 5 pm at the Franklin Gym for Franklin vs Garfield basketball game, followed by evening social with food and drink at the home of Marcia Ray King at 7 pm, address will be given at later time.

Saturday, August 25, 2018 6—11 pm at The Canal - 6413 Seaview Ave NW, Seattle 98107

Cost to be determined.

Contact: Dave Azose dazose@azose.com
(206) 683-4300



Notices will be emailed followed by snail mail with more specifics. Please update your email and street address at Facebook www.facebook.com/groups/1848325178827455 or class website www.franklin68.com



'78 Reunites After 40 Years!

The Super Great Class of '78 40th reunion August 25 at Jefferson Park Golf Club

Register at www.reunionswithclass.com
Contact: Sheila Locke sheilaelocke@comcast.net, Lisa Renee lisarenee@gmail.com or Ann Williams littlestistah3@yahoo.com. Join the Facebook Group for up to date information: www.facebook.com/groups/945782988831610



'88 Plans 30th Reunion

Saturday July 28 Blu Water Bistro on Lake Washington | Sunday July 29 Potluck picnic to include families at Mount Baker Park

Plans are under way! Details will be posted on the FAA&F website and on Facebook page FHS Class of 1988 30th Reunion.



Class of '98 Plans its 20th

Saturday, August 11 reunion celebration for adults, Sunday, August 12 is our family-friendly event. Locations are being finalized.

Link to our FB page for the reunion:

www.facebook.com/groups/2402557269

Contact: Bryant Worthing: bryantworth-ing@gmail.com or Maryzen Cruz maryzen.caoagdan@gmail.com

Alumni Golf Tournament

September 6 at Jefferson Park Golf Course

Once again, we are planning the 37th Annual Franklin Alumni Golf Tournament for Sept. 6 at Jefferson Park Golf Course. Save the date, the weather promises to be great and meeting up with old classmates is lots of fun.

The tournament is open to all Franklin Alumni and their guests. Check in time is 7:30 to 8:15 am with a 9 am shotgun start, at 4101 Beacon Ave S. Seattle, 98108.

The format is a four-person Scramble. Registration forms and important information will be sent out via email or US mail in mid-June. This will give you ample time to assemble a team of old school friends, relatives, neighbors, etc. for a great outing. Last year we had two all-women teams vying for the top spot. This year we need to get a couple more teams to compete. Last year's women's teams are looking for some more competition. The fee will be \$125 which includes green fees, 1 mulligan, power cart, competition prizes, BBQ lunch, adult beverages and a tournament donation to the FHS athletic dept. Non-golfers are welcome at the social hour and buffet, but reservations are required. Cost is \$30 per person.

If you are not on the mailing list, please send an email to jimfollett@live.com and I'll set you up. Look forward to seeing my fellow Quakers in September for a fun filled outing. Remember quests are welcomed in your foursome. *Jim Follett (class of 1964)*



Quaker Day in the Park 2018

Our Class of 1983 is turning 35 this summer! We're from the 80s, so you know we don't need too much of a reason to throw a party. Especially a summer picnic in the park kind of party.

The "Picnic Shelter" conformation hadn't arrived, as of this printing. Saturday August 11, or Saturday August 18, will most likely be the date, from the afternoon into the evening.

The picnic, as always, will be open to everyone. All classes and schools, bring your friends and family too. That's thirty five candles and they're all over fifty now. They're going to need some help blowing them all out.

Our potluck buffet is a must-try if you haven't yet. Bring your favorite dish or show off those BBQ skills! We'll have the condiments, drinks, hot coals, lights, music, games, etc., you know how we do this. Check our Facebook page for updates and posts. Invites will be re-posted when we have a confirmation on time and place.

Feel free to make posts now... www.facebook.com/events/957015414474226/?notif_t=plan_user_associated¬if_id=1523326756266273 Thanks, Chris Mason



Franklin High Alumni Golf Tournament September 6 at Jefferson Park Golf Course

FINANCIAL STATEMENT at Dec. 31, 2017

Each year we publish our financial statement to show where our money comes from and how we spend it. Expenses, other than for programs, are minimal.

ASSETS**Vanguard Bond Funds \$496,794**

Investments include endowment funds, from which earnings can be allocated, funds with all monies available for use as needs are identified

ENDOWMENT FUNDS

- \$145,575 Franklin Endowment Fund, income use determined by board (principal \$115,950)
- \$126,506 Alexander Fund, income restricted to support programs for sexual health (principal \$105,450)
- \$10,000 Covey Fund, income restricted to support journalism (principal \$10,000)
- \$56,000 Gilman Fund, income use restricted to scholarships for seniors planning to major or minor in music (principal \$50,000)

FOR USE AS NEEDS ARE IDENTIFIED, not restricted to earnings

- \$139,990 General funds unrestricted
- \$14,569 Franklin Scholarship fund restricted for scholarships

Bank of America Checking \$28,970

- \$1,000 designated for Nakagawa Scholarship
- \$4,000 designated for the Swarts Science Scholarship
- \$23,970 undesignated

INCOME

- Interest/Dividends (including unrealized gains)\$47,470
- Membership Dues\$12,980
- General Donations/Misc.....\$9,525
- Franklin Scholarship Donations\$1,542
- Athletics Donations (includes Golf Tournament).....\$5,042
- Book Sales Franklin High School: 100 years.....\$105
- Annual Meeting/Hall of Fame\$13,873
- Swarts Science Scholarship\$2,000

TOTAL INCOME: \$92,537

EXPENDITURES**SCHOLARSHIPS**

- Franklin\$20,000
- Nakagawa\$2,000
- Gilman\$2,000
- Swarts\$2,000

GRANTS

- Franklin programs and athletics/FAA&F grants\$31,027
- Writers in the Schools\$5,000
- Alexander\$4,000

ANNUAL MEETING\$5,929

REUNION ALLOWANCE (Class of 2005)\$250

MAILINGS/PUBLICATIONS\$7,681

OPERATIONS (website, postage, insurance, fees, misc)\$4,070

TOTAL EXPENDITURES: \$83,457

Hall of Fame Nominations are Open

Franklin opened its doors in 1912 and over the last century some amazing graduates have made a difference in the world around them. Sixty alumni have been elected to the Hall of Fame since it was established in 1992. They form an impressive group—civic activists, a Nobel laureate, inventors, athletes, visual and performing artists, journalists and more. Their pictures and brief biographies can be viewed in the main hall at Franklin.

We plan to induct up to five new members in the spring of 2019.

FAA&F welcomes nominations to the Franklin Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame Committee will review nominations, present recommendations to the Board of Directors, and announce inductees in early 2019.

We welcome nominations. Criteria for induction are:

- Must have graduated Franklin 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 field of endeavor.

Nomination forms and a list of all those in the Hall of Fame can be found on our website: www.franklinalumni.net/nominations. Deadline for nominations is September 30, 2018. If you have questions, please contact us at FAAandF@gmail.com or call Sara Thompson at 206 930-6273.

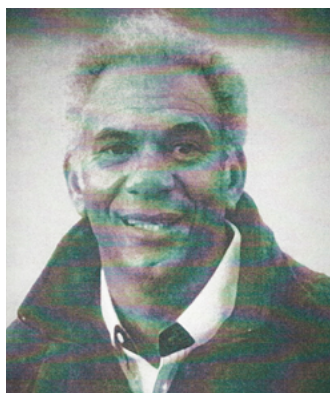
Don't Worry, Stay Up-to-Date

Go to our website for the latest:
www.franklinalumni.net

And on Facebook at
www.facebook.com/FHSAumni

Wanted: Franklin Tolo Annuals for School District Archives

The Seattle School District Archives are missing Tolo Annuals for 1972, 1991 and 2000. If you have copies you can donate, please contact: Seattle School District Archives, archives@seattleschools.org 206 252-0797, 2445 3rd Ave S, Seattle, 98124



Bill Wright '54



Terry Metcalf '69



Mario Bailey '88



Corey Dillon '93

Four Quakers Inducted into the SPS Athletic Hall of Fame

On February 15 four Franklin alumni were inducted into the Seattle Public Schools (SPS) Athletic Hall of Fame. Bill Wright '54, Terry Metcalf '69, Mario Bailey '88, and Corey Dillon '93 were among the fourteen high school athletes who were honored.

The SPS Athletic Hall of Fame was established last year to honor outstanding high school student-athletes, coaches, administrators and athletic community members. For the second induction class, Athletic Hall of Fame committee members researched and reviewed 139 years of SPS athletics and selected the 14 inductees. The committee stated, "These distinguished inductees are remarkable because of their athletic prowess and their leadership on and off the field or court."

Bill Wright was both a golfer and a basketball player. While at Franklin he was named All-City and All-State forward, and he led the Quakers to win their first state basketball title. He became Seattle's Junior golf champion within a year of learning golf. In college at Western Washington he excelled in golf and basketball. He won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Collegiate Individual Golf Championship and was named NAIA All-American senior. He was the First African American golfer to win a USGA title—the 1959 US Amateur Public Links Championship, and later played in the 1966 US Open and qualified for five US Senior Opens. He taught with Los Angeles City Schools for nine years. He was inducted into the Franklin Hall of Fame in 1998. Bill has also been inducted into the Halls of Fame

at Western Washington University, African American Golfers, PGA Southern California Section and Pacific Northwest Golf Association.

Terry Metcalf was a football and track star at Franklin. He was an All-Metro in running his junior and senior year and All-Metro in long jump, triple jump and high jump. In college he was two-time All-Conference in both football and track as a freshman and sophomore, and he continues to hold the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) record in long jump. He led the nation in rushing yards and touchdowns while at Long Beach State University. His professional career included six seasons in the NFL for the St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins. In 1975 he set an NFL record with 2,462 multi-purpose yards. He was the first established NFL star to continue his career internationally with the Canadian Football League for three years. He was named All-Pro five times. He was inducted into Franklin High School in 1992, and also into the Everett Community College, NWAACC and Long Beach State University Halls of Fame. He went on to work with at-risk children and has since earned a Doctorate in Theology.

Mario Bailey's athletic prowess started in high school (he was named first-team All-Metro wide receiver and first-team All-Metro basketball player) and continued in college (First-team Consensus All-American wide receiver for the University of Washington, helped lead Huskies to 12-0 record and co-national championship in 1991, was

Conference co-Offensive Player of the Year and set Husky and Pac-10 record with 18 receiving touchdowns). His professional career included being drafted into the NFL by the Houston Oilers, an international career with NFL Europe, the Canadian Football League, Arena Football League, and NFL Europe. He was inducted into the Franklin Hall of Fame in 1992 and into the Husky Hall of Fame in 2014. He coached the Franklin football team from 2004-2008 and again in 2017.

Corey Dillon played both football and baseball at Franklin. He was named Parade Magazine's All-American while at Franklin, and he was also named All-Metro running back and Metro League Player of the Year. As a baseball player he was named All-Metro outfielder and was selected by the San Diego Padres in their 1993 draft. In college he earned College Sports Magazine's Junior College Offensive Back of the Year award, and played for one season with the University of Washington. He had a ten-year NFL career with the Cincinnati Bengals and New England Patriots. He earned four Pro Bowl selections and is currently ranked 20th in the NFL's all-time rushing list. He was named as one of the 25 greatest running backs in state history by the Seattle Times, and has been inducted into the Dixie College Hall of Fame.

Four Quakers were honored last year, among the first twenty-three inductees. They were Fred Hutchinson '38, Ron Santo '58, Rhonda Smith Banchero '91 and Jason Terry '95.

FAA&F Lifetime Members

More than 400 Quakers have joined as lifetime members since we were established. Of these, many have continued to make regular donations. *Thank you all.* In bold are new members since the spring of 2017.

1930s

Bonnie Brunswick Peters-'36
Edna Desics Ugrin-'37
George Kozmetsky-'38
A C Campbell-'38
Alice Morris Coulon-'38

1940s

Frances Fulton Stream-'40
Ralph Dwyer-'40
Norman Friedman-'41
Patricia Eaton Knutson-'41
Jacqueline Keisler Furer-'41
James Mc Curdy-'41
Frances Stevenson Pardy-'41
Herb Bridge-'42
Mary Eva Cvitkovich
Stilnovich-'42
William Owens-'42
John Supino-'42
Mary Croce-'43
Lois Fletcher Garland-'43
Barbara Ohnick-'43
Len And Doreen Tran-'43
Theodore Beck-'44
Mitzi Gutheil Ellis-'44
William Schwehm-'44
Nancy Meredith Bannick-'44
John Landrum-'45
Joyce Lighter Rogers-'45
Nancy White Prescott-'45
Donald J Covey-'46
John Ellis-'46
Charles A Gatzka-'46
Rose Corak Croce-'46
Barbara Kinnee Aya-'46
Barbara M Nigro Sutich-'46
Doris Stearns Ellis-'46
Richard Stoops-'46
Dorothy Morris Gill-'47
Maryonda Edmondstone Scher-'47
Donna Stearns Swall-'47
Gene R Casal-'47
Joyce Bannister Shaw-'47
Robert Brandrup-'47
Dolores Rafiti Tran-'47
Daniel Alexander-'48
Beverly Blyth Huntington-'48
Robert Bridge-'48
Kathleen Eng Chan-'48
Donald Altmayer-'48
Phyllis Egger Brock-'48
Geraldine Frost Dalsanto-'48
Pat Potter Styer-'48
Bonnie Mc Donald Riach-'48
Mary Harford Mooers-'48
Gerald "Jerry" Hjert-'48
John Bagnariol-'49
Roy J Correa Jr-'49

Richard Wheeler-'49
Gloria Hitt Cauble-'49
Robert R Wilcken-'49
Gerald J Gribble-'49
William Carrabba-'49
Tren Williamson-'49

**Robin Chittendon
Worthington-'49**

1950s

Norma Meisner Sardeson-'50
Mell (Mary Lou) Deuter
Schoening-'50
Herbert M Tsuchiya-'50
Shirley Christensen Williams-'50
Mary Paulos Economou-'50
Carl Don Thome-'50
Rita (Lonn) Libri La Bate-'50
Muriel Bradburn Jorgensen-'50
Willa Peterson Mathison-'50
Karen Robertson Parker-'50
Ralph W & Marilyn Johnson-'50
Richard P Fike-'50
Nat Penrose-'50
Dominick Driano-'50
Frank Constantino-'50
Hugh F Fiscus-'50
Bob Kuebler-'50
Frank Haw-'50
Jerry Green-'51
Martin De Laurenti-'51
Janet Ann Slauson-'51
Faye Mondschein Sarkowsky-'51
William H Swanson-'51
Bill Robbins-'51
Donald Parks-'51
Sally Parrish Eastes-'51
James W (Pete) Pratt-'51
Jerome A Alhadeff-'51
Marlen Christopherson-'51
Marjorie Gill Jenner-'51
Esther Pedersen Mozzone-'51
Mary L Aproberts May-'51
Aurora Valdez Driano-'51
Barbara Mc Cloud Lescisin-'51
Roger L Erickson-'51
Bessie Dubich Danilchik-'51
Donald E Riggs-'51
B' Young Ahn-'52
Donald C Cruickshank-'52
Ernest Badolato-'52
Donnalee Lawrence Halligan-'52
Milan Yanusevich-'52
Jack Bannister-'52
Suzanne Zingmark Doyle-'52
James Hilton-'52
Mary Jane Ferguson Steele-'52
Paul M Andonian-'52
Michael J Lane-'52

Wallace Smith-'52
Joan A Melin-'52
Kenneth A Storey-'52
Gary Vandersanden-'53
Robert Segalla-'53
Carolyn Deuter Geise-'53
Donna Aspenwall Schubert-'53
James Akers-'53
George Cassill-'53
Wayne Peterson-'53
Janis Follett Robinson-'53
Edwin Rutledge-'53
Fred Richard Jr-'53
Donald Dahlgren-'53
Carol Mc Kinstry King-'53
Roberta Brown Riggs-'53
Frank Buck Jr-'53
Micheala Tierney Hoppe-'53
Stella Dubick Milenkovic-'53
Jerry Reid-'53
Bruno Boin-'54
Patricia Monson Saxon-'54
Frank Peto-'54
Viola Taylor Oberholtzer-'54
Anita Salmela Clark-'54
Jim Woodford-'54
Ernie Taylor-'54
Helen Rosen Stusser-'54
Doris Jenkins Clancy-'54
Gail Hansen Morrison-'54
Jon M Wamba-'54
Ted Bates-'55
Joseph R Marckx-'55
Vergil Olson-'55
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Marcia Yamada Almassy-'62
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Betty Lau-'65
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Larry Lee-'67
Fred Mason-'67
Franklin Raines-'67
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Janet Hagiwara Cantelon-'67
Chester B Hicks-'67

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Steven Pruzan-'67
Sara Thompson-'68
Sandra Smith Hanson-'68
Michael Holman-'68
David Azose-'68
Karen Kummerfeldt-'68
Kathy Fugami Matsuzaki-'68
Janis Steinbrecher-'68
Cindy Paur-'68
Chuck Hanson-'68
Leland Hemnes-'68
Grace Hagiwara-'68
Eileen Tracy Anderson-'68
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Bea Yamada Saito-'68
David E Myre Jr-'69
Tunya Austin Johnson-'69
James Reese Jr-'69
Nancy Anderson Armstrong-'69
Hazel Harwood Henderson-'69

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Tony Volchok-'70
Allen W King-'70
Janet Wong Lee-'70
Rob Bowman-'70
Deborah Terry Hays-'70
Bruce Bryant-'71
Alice W Y Chan Eng-'71
Robert Norquist-'71
Samuel O Sherbina-'71
Paul Smith-'71
Janet Ikeda Lussier-'72
James Sameth-'72
April Pence Freeman-'73
Richard Miyauchi-'73
Robin Asher-'74
Myron Tsun-'74
Martin Patricelli-'74
Susan Hildebrand Pickrell-'74
Peter Kimes-'74
Rosalyn Bass-Sournier-'74
Doug Geiger-'74
Jeanette Blankas Clayton-'75
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David J Wright-'75
Nellie Fujii Anderson-'75
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Tim Burdick-'75
Barbara Lamb Hageman-'75
June Y Wong-'75
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Marty John Johnson-'76
Arthur Goldman-'77
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Shirley Tagart De Long-'77
Garret Dong-'78
Nina Egashira Fujimura-'79

Virginia Babani Russell-'79
Bridgett Vasser Gray-'79
Mark Terao-'79

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Lisa Marker-'80
Paul Tsang-'80
Tim Burge-'83
Chris Mason-'83
Elizabeth Stanton Kelly-'83
Norman Nakamura-'83
Brent Jones-'85
Darrek & Colleen Rosen-'85
Zachary Fleet-'85
David Neiman-'85
Jeffery Calkins-'85
Steve Harriott-'86
Jennifer Pageler Trebault-'86
Sean & Kristy Fay-'87
Jacob R Fleet-'87
Tamiko Gandy Miyano-'88
Paul Cormier-'89

1990s

Sharon Chin-'90
Debbie M Woo-'91
Tairea Mattox Velasquez-'92
Mimy Eng-'92
Christina Wong Bartolome-'93
Alexia Johnson-'95
Benjamin Isquith-'96
Noah Purcell-'97
Kathryn Van Nimwegen Lachenmaier-'97
Peter Morris-'98
Rachel Acob-Wu Navarro-'99

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