

Quaker Times

The Franklin Alumni Newsletter

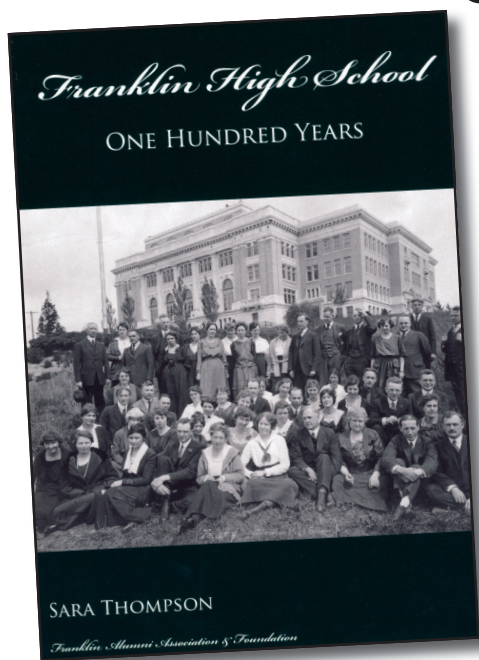
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Franklin High School Centennial Book



Franklin, the oldest high school in Seattle, first opened its doors in the fall of 1912. We have been honoring the centennial since last fall, but commemorating the centennial will continue at least through the rest of the year.

Sara Thompson (FHS '68) spent about six months working on a book to celebrate Franklin's first one hundred years. She commented that it could not have been done without the work of many others who preceded her – the class of 1952 had a calendar of events in the Tolo annual covering the first forty years; students from 1987 created a book to mark Franklin's seventy-fifth anniversary. The class of 1992 began recognition of notable alumni and other people important to Franklin with the first Hall of Fame. All of these records were helpful in forming the backbone of the book. In addition, she drew from records held by FAA&F, the Seattle Public Schools Archives, the Rainier Valley Historical Society as well as conversations with many alumni, staff from past and present and current students and staff.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Franklin's Arts Festival

Saturday, May 18th

Mt. Baker Blvd in front of school

11am till 3pmFREE

See our Facebook page:

<http://www.facebook.com/FHSAlumni>

Band/Choir/Orchestra concert

Thursday, Dec. 13th 7pm

FHS Auditorium

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Drama Production

Brothers Grimm Spectaculation

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FAA&F Annual Meeting
Thursday, November 15
Franklin Library, 2nd Floor
Board Meeting 6 pm
Annual Meeting 6:30 pm
Jennifer Wiley, speaker,
on the State of Franklin

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reunion article and pictures
in Spring issue

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Words from the Board

Franklin opened its doors in 1912 with the first class graduating in 1913. Although we partied with a Centennial Dinner last spring, we will continue to celebrate the legacy of Franklin for the rest of the year. The Centennial Year is not yet over!

Tiles will continue to be available to order through the end of 2012 – an order form is included in this copy of the Quaker Times or can be downloaded from the website.

Franklin High School: One Hundred Years, a book commemorating Franklin's first century, was written by Sara Thompson (FHS'68) and is available though Amazon for \$15. All royalties will come to FAA&F to benefit students.

The Board met this month to review the mission of the organization and has re-confirmed: It is the mission of FAA&F to keep Franklin graduates connected with one another and with Franklin High School. We are committed to providing support to enhance the educational experience of Franklin students.

We will continue to publish the Quaker Times, improve our website (including the capacity to make donations and pay dues on-line), and make full use of our Facebook page. We may explore the capability of sending e-mails to members, who so choose, informing them of important school or FAA&F events. And we want to increase the number of dues-paying members.

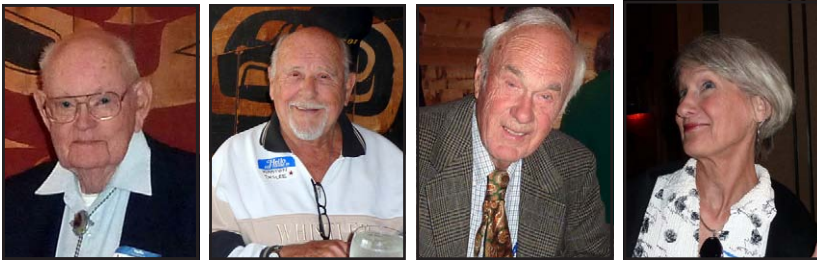
Franklin's current student/parent population is diverse indeed. As families increasingly come to appreciate the quality of the educational experience Franklin offers, neighborhood enrollment has grown. Franklin had the longest wait list for any high school in the city last year – a clear indication that the hard work of Jennifer Wiley and her staff is paying off.

This is a school that is worth supporting. Some schools, with a wealthier family population, can count on the PTSA and special-interest parent groups to raise tens of thousands of dollars each year. Franklin's population (nearly 70% free and reduced lunch and many new to the US and not fluent in English) cannot yet reach that level of giving. But FAA&F has a mailing list of over 8,000. If each person on that list paid just \$15 for annual dues, we could support programs at a level of \$120,000 a year. Consider the impact – no student would have to forego a sport because he/she could not pay the fee. Bringing in visiting artists, poets, writers could be guaranteed. Innovative ideas coming from teachers could be funded, students in crisis might have an emergency fund available to help with a meal or transportation. There is no high school alumni organization in the city as well placed to accomplish this.

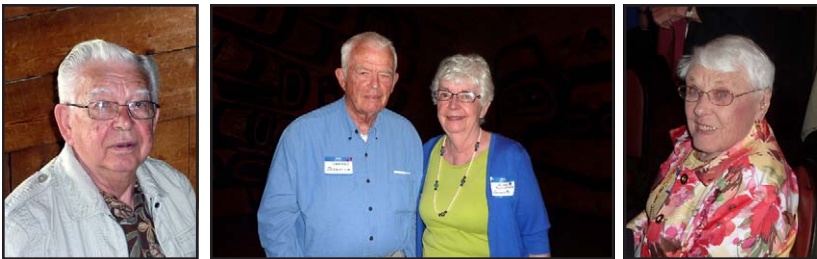
Over the next few months FAA&F will be meeting to discuss how to achieve the goal of increasing our donor base and how to best coordinate with the PTSA and the Franklin staff. There has never been a more exiting time for us or for the school.

If you have questions, please feel free to call, and please consider attending a board meeting. They are open to all. We meet on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Franklin library. Our annual meeting November 15, will provide a great opportunity to learn more about Franklin and how FAA&F plans to support our students.

Classes of 1930-1939 Gather Again at Ivars



On May 25th, on a pleasant sunny Monday morning, the combined classes of 1930 through 1939 began arriving at Ivar's Salmon House on Lake Union. Smiles were all around as alums picked up their name tags and found their places with others they recognized from their class.



Although attendance was lower this year, the enthusiasm and socializing was totally upbeat. Howard Davenport '30 celebrated turning 100 years of age, Doris Nester Bolton '31 was celebrating her 99 year old status. She just returned from a trip with her daughter and said people everywhere hugged and kissed her just for being 99.



Once again, Ivar's provided several delicious entrée choices, and Rainier Valley's Borracchini's Bakery donated a scrumptious, decorated sheet cake.



The Franklin Alumni Scholarship Program, first initiated by the Class of 1935 and later turned over to the alumni association to manage, is very dear to these alums from the 1930s. The classes donated a grand total of \$2,920 towards the 2013 Scholarship Fund. In 2012, the alumni association was able to present five \$1,000 scholarships to aid graduating students on their paths of learning. (See related article on page 20-21.)



Judi Arnold once again graciously wandered through the room taking pictures. Those attending proficed email addresses so that she was able to forward the finished product to the attendees.



Words from Franklin's Principal

What an honor to be at the helm as Franklin crosses into her second century! When I first moved to Seattle in 1994 to complete my Master's in Educational Leadership, I drove through Mount Baker each day to my internship site at Hawthorne Elementary School. Franklin stood like a castle on the top of the hill and cried out to me - a diverse urban high school with a proud tradition of delivering on the promise of a stellar education for every student, regardless of background. While many high schools across our great nation have boasted this claim, few have delivered like Franklin. From what I knew and learned, if there were any school in the state that could be THE PREMIER urban high school, Franklin was it.

I joined the Franklin staff as principal in the fall of 2003 and I quickly learned how deeply rooted Quaker pride was and state. I had the speaking at several Quaker pride was far as alumni were the alumni have been inspiration. Our vision is to develop a school climate whereby current FHS students hold dearly and express widely their love for our school.

The bottom line is, we are delivering on what has always been at the heart of the Franklin spirit – a school that works for all kids!!

throughout the city distinct pleasure of reunions and the overwhelming as concerned. In fact, at the root of my

Franklin Quakers understand and demonstrate that if a “more peaceful and productive society” is going to exist, as our mission states, then it is up to us to make it so. Franklin Quakers are committed to the development of the human spirit and the celebration of all the diverse ways the amazing human spirit manifests. We support these beliefs through our powerful voices—as writers, as artists, as community developers, as innovators, as athletes, as scholars, and more. We thrive in our diverse expression!

Over the course of the past two decades, the pressure to focus on student state test scores became very intense. While many schools across the nation began cutting arts programs and other elective and extra-curricular programs, Franklin would not part with her core values. As a response to the pressure to increase academic achievement for all students, we found a way to increase our arts and other elective programs, firmly believing that if we increased our capacity to further develop our human capital, we would set the conditions for increased academic performance.

Our recent test data demonstrates that Franklin beliefs were right on track. Although we currently serve many students in poverty, and have one of the most diverse school populations in the nation with many students who have only recently arrived to this country, Franklin is outpacing many schools in the district and state relative to overall performance and sits as THE BEST in the state among schools with similar student populations. The bottom line is, we are delivering on what has always been at the heart of the Franklin spirit—a school that works for all kids!! At a time our nation is short on hope, Franklin offers so much promise. Dropout and discipline rates are low, attendance and performance on all fronts is high, and we currently have the longest waiting list at the 9th grade level in the city.

I could write on and on about the successes of Franklin. While we continue to crank out successes in the traditional ways, I also constantly hear about what incredible human beings Franklin Quakers are, and my heart is swollen beyond description. Franklin High School is unequivocally one of the most magical places on earth. This magic was not handed to us. We built it – all of us, Quakers past and present. We have created a “field of dreams” and champions of the human spirit continue to come.

THANK YOU to all who believe and contribute. We are changing the world one student at a time. We are Focused, Respectful, Accountable, Noble, Knowledgeable, Leaders, Inspirational and Nice. WE ARE FRANKLIN!

*In service,
Dr. Jennifer Wiley*

Dedicated to excellence! You make the difference!

Class of 1952 Celebrates 60th Year Since Graduation

By Jim Hilton '52

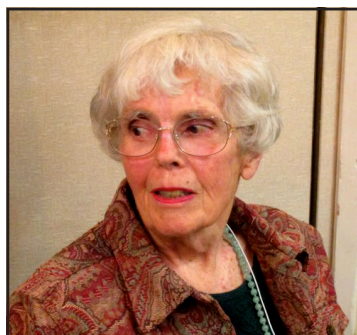
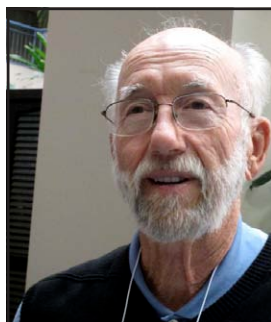
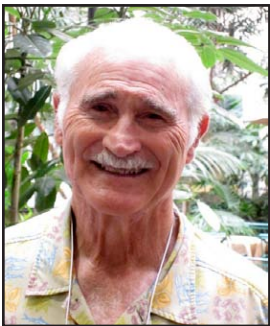
On September 6, 2012, over 70 classmates and guests of the Franklin Class of 1952 gathered for lunch at the Embassy Suites in Tukwila, to celebrate 60 years as graduates of our fine high school.

Ken Storey and his wife, Judy, furnished much appreciated favors for all in attendance: windowsill gardens, consisting of Terra Cotta Planters, with seeds and growing media. Ken did a wonderful job as master of ceremonies for the event.

The bar was open for the entire event, the meal was excellent, and the venue splendid. On display were the more than a dozen large boards of pages from Tolos of the 1940s and 1950s, together with photographs of past reunions – all prepared for the class by Mary Jane Berry and Bill Murdock.

Although the members of the class are now at least in their late 70s, all seemed vigorous and perfectly capable of renewing their common memories and continuing friendships. Unfortunately the class is suffering continuing attrition, but is determined to continue on with these reunions as long as possible.

There were frequent acknowledgments of the great education and experiences from the years at Franklin.



Top to Bottom: Jim Hilton, Abe, Ernie, Gwen, Malene, Mimi, Pete, Penny and Glenda

Top: Millan, Majoria & Paul, Bottom: Nancy, Bev & Don

Franklin High School Attendees Combine for Reunion

Respectfully submitted, Bruce Meyers

On Wednesday, the 31st of May, the Franklin High School classes of 1940 through 1945 were invited to join in a multi-class reunion of 'The Greatest Generation'. This year there were a total of twenty seven in attendance.

We gathered at about 11am, mingled and joined in for cocktails and lunch. Those attending once again expressed that we try to do it again next year. The courteous and hard-working wait staff at the Sixth Avenue Motor Inn Café made the experience enjoyable and being able to order from the menu and pay individually makes it an easier event for those in charge. Once again, Bob Benson donated his hand carved Blackcap Chickadee sitting on a nest for a door prize, which was won by his classmate, Chuck Welch.

Bill Mac Kenzie, Jeanne Shuff Owen and Kenneth Staats signed in for the class of 1941.

Representing the class of 1942 were: Rear ADM Herb Bridge, Esther Carlson Blye, Antoinette DiSante Hanes, Barney Hall, Jack and 'Happy' Leicht, Bruce and Jean Kilby Meyers and Claire 'Mickey' Stewart Moscrip.

Those attending from the class of 1943 were: Robert 'Bob' Benson, Mary Croce, Rene' Friedli, Barbara Ohnick, Betty Stout Sedenquist, Charles Sanborn, RearADM Horton and Lei Lah Smith and Chuck Welch.

Representing the class of 1945 were Jack Graves, Doug Mac Kenzie and Mario C. Russo.

The following did not indicate their class graduation year: Al Clevon, Carol Honker and Herb Santini, so we at this time are unsure if anyone was representing the classes of 1940 or 1944.

Our apologies to anyone if you find your name misspelled. We have learned that in the future those attending will be asked to specifically print.

Four Stepped Up to Serve



**Four from the early forties classes
who attended their reunion
stepped up for their country.**

Herb Bridge



Although Herb was only 17, his dad signed the papers on March 17 giving him permission to enlist in the service, so he was sworn in as an aviation cadet that August after graduating from Franklin in June, 1942. He was promptly told that the Navy had a back log of guys in their twenties and they suggested that he attend school, which he did, taking two semesters of engineering courses at the U of WA. "My heart wasn't in it. I called my recruiter and asked him to call me up," Herb said. "My first duty was at San Diego boot camp as a yeoman typist." Later, he found a way to become a second platoon officer. Navy platoons were paired for friendly competitions and he represented his platoon as a welterweight. (One memorable fight had Joe Louis as the referee.)

After boot camp he was shipped to San Francisco, and assigned to the Doherty, a destroyer escort, and he was in the Pacific on his 18th birthday. He scraped paint and swabbed decks until hearing about the V-12 program where the Navy would send guys to college for officer's training. He passed the test and returned to the U of WA in the fall of 1943. The military squeezed two years of academics into four straight quarters. He opted to choose "Deck Selection" to get back on a ship. Next step was Columbia University where he was trained as a Fighter Director Officer and was assigned to the Breton, CVE-23. When the surrender took place in August, 1945, he was not close to discharge.

"God was looking out for me on the assignment when I went from a deck hand to navigating an aircraft carrier to China and back." After discharge in 1946, he returned home an ensign and joined the Navy reserves and was promoted to lieutenant. June, 1950, the Korean Conflict broke out with him assigned to the Tactical Air Control Squadron V doing forward air control on the ground

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in Korea. Following the conflict, he rejoined the reserves. Later he swore in his brother Bob, who was also a Franklin alum, into the Navy as an officer.

Herb and his brother Bob took over Ben Bridge Jewelry from their father and together they created several world class jewelry stores. But, Bob said, "Once the community got hold of Herb I never got him back." Herb was membership chairman of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, Chair of King County United Way in 2000, President of the Downtown Seattle Association, instrumental in the establishment of SHRG, Seattle Housing Resources Group (which has provided 3,000 clean, well-maintained, market housing units to low income families), one of the founders of the Seattle Better

Business Bureau, mentor to students at the U or WA in the Foster School of Business, on the board of National Parks Service for WA state, Light House for the Blind board and a member of the "The Last Man Standing Club" since 1946. On Dec. 7, seventy-nine vets started by drinking a toast to the other 78. Now they meet each year and read the names of those who have passed. Today there are four who remain and have their eye on that bottler of cognac.

"Life is exhilarating when you appreciate your own life and the people and the animals starring in it. I guess I was lucky to be born an optimist and have enthusiasm for what I'm doing. Service is the rent you pay for living!"



Robert Benson



It began two weeks before graduation in 1943. Bob was like most called for the service. Given the choice of service, Bob choose the Navy. The day after graduation, he was shipped off to Farragut on Lake Pend Oreille north of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho for boot camp. His next duty was radar school in

San Diego, CA, which was very new and secretive at the time.

After Radar school, he wound up on an LST, going in on the invasion of Peleliu, about 800 miles from Guam, which proved to be his only real action, but it also proved to be enough.

After the war, he stayed in the reserve attending the University of WA and received a commission as an ensign. He stayed active in the reserves for a total of 31 years and retired in 1984 as a Lieutenant Commander. "It was an interesting ride along the way, but that's another story."

Bob and onother Franklin Alum, Walter Thumlar, a former US Air Force Pilot, established Tru Square Metal Products. They were partners for thirty two years and during that time they made several products, but the base product was always the rock polisher, which has sold hundreds of thousands worldwide.

Bruce Meyers



Bruce Meyer's active service life began when he was commissioned from U of WA NROTC Unit in WWII as a 2nd Lt Marine serving on submarines as a combat swimming platoon commander. During the Korean conflict, he was a rifle company commander and was subsequently wounded and decorated. As

Lt. Col., he commanded the landing force of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. Later he graduated with distinction from the Navy War College, and served as regimental Cdr. at Khe Sanh in Vietnam. He served as White House Aide in 1960 for Pres. John F. Kennedy followed by three years at the Pentagon working for Secretary of Defense McNamara.

After 28 years of active duty he retired from the Marines and started his "second life" as a lawyer. He received his LLM from Yale Law School in 1980. Seven of the past 42 years he served as an Associate Dean and Associate Professor at the UPS Law School.

Bruce authored two military history books, "Fortune Favors the Brave" and "Swift, Silent and Deadly". He was editor-in-chief of the law book, "Alternate Dispute Resolution" by the Washington State Bar Association.

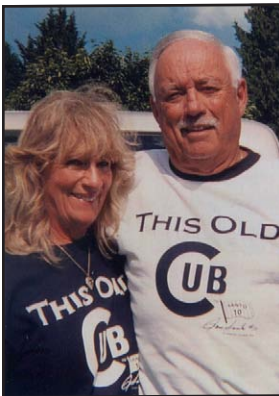
Classes of 1955 - 1962: No Rain Fell on These Special People

The Franklin Picnic celebrated its 13th year on Friday, July 13th, 2012, at Gene Coulon Park in Renton, WA. In all of these 13 years we have experienced perfect weather.

This year, the prediction was once again for a beautiful day, but with all the heat in the days prior to the picnic, the lightning and thunder took over. Lightning and thunder rumbled all around, and people who left their own homes where it was raining came fortified with their umbrellas prepared as good people of the Seattle area always are, but rain never materialized, and our group celebrated another picnic perfect day. The attendance this year reached an all time high and with new faces arriving for the first time, everyone had a wonderful time.

Once again those attending were chatting and mingling while renewing old and sometimes making new friendships. Upon arrival everyone attending was encouraged to register and report changes of addresses both US and email. In addition, each attendee gave a donation to cover the cost of the delicious and extensive choices of food and beverages the committee had prepared. This year Rob Snyder brought buckets of clams on ice and they were a huge hit. It can be safely said that no one went away hungry.

We would like to thank the many people who helped make it a perfect day. Mike and Dolly Anardi, Tony and Jill Cappelto, Fred and Josie Cacchione, Bob and Carolyn Trautmann, Albert DeCaro, Bruce Biesold, Dave Svendsen, Larry and Betty Meyers, Buzz and Jeanne Crites, Anne Rice McFarland, Diane Pezzella Gilber, Bill Wheatman, Tom Riley and Tim Corner. Sara Thompson and Bonnie Bosworth were there representing the alumni association and stressing the importance of Franklin Alumni membership.



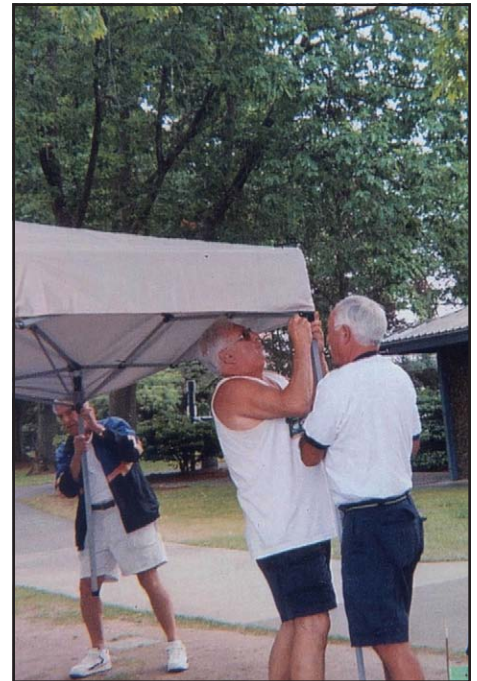
Left to Right: Dolly Duckworth and Mike Anardi; Al Cohen, '62 and Mark Walsby '62; Marlene Rasmussen. '58;



Left picture: Ron Vautrin, '56, Jeanne Adams McCray, '57, Janet Joy Cyr, '57, Spike McCray, '57



Right picture: Bonnie Staadecker Brazil '58 and Jim Brazil, '57



Mike Tomich, '59, Al DeCaro, '60, Mike Anardi, '60 raise the canopy

*See related story at
the top of page 9.*

More “Special People”

them at the helm chairing, organizing and following through to make it a successful event.

A huge thank you goes to all of you who attend this celebration every year and make it the success it has become. Know that you are already invited to the 2013 picnic so be looking for the date when it becomes available from the Renton Park’s Department in the spring. Hope to see you next year. For information: buzz@franklinpicnic.com or infor@franklinpicnic.com.

The phenomenal detail of this yearly reunion picnic is that it was first organized by the men of these classes and continues to have



Bruce and Karen Olsoe Cohoe



Dick and Barb Iszley Holman

The Franklin Class of 1957 Celebrates their 55th

by Ruth Smith Forsberg

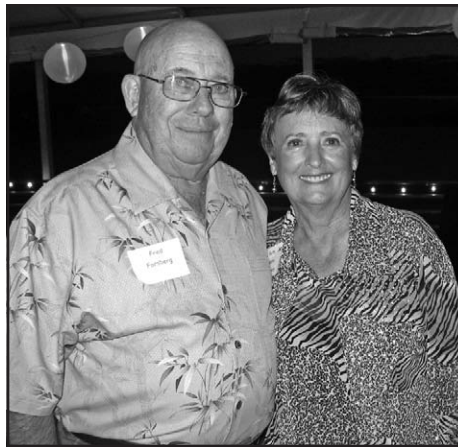
The Class of ‘57 celebrated their 55th reunion on Saturday, July 28th at Ray’s Boathouse on Shilshole Bay.

The weather was perfect so we were able to enjoy our cocktails and appetizers on the deck overlooking the water while watching the sunset. The Northwest Room, a

detached room from the main restaurant, allowed us to mingle and visit with everyone while reliving our high school days.

The event opened by reading the names and remembering each of our departed classmates, who left us far too soon. Richard Raines, the videographer, interviewed each alumnus and we laughed as we recalled events from our years at Franklin.

Patty Oakley Huggins did a wonderful job in organizing the event and the menu selections and food were enjoyed by all. Kudos to both Patty and Ray’s for making this reunion so special.



Fred and Ruth Smith Forsberg

As the evening wound down, we all agreed that we would return again in five years to celebrate our 60th!

Franklin Alumni Association and Foundation Website

www.franklinalumni.net

Franklin’s Facebook Page:

<http://www.facebook.com/FHSAumni>

Quaker Day in the Park 2012

Good times, good friends and good food!!

By Chris Mason, Class of '83

Saturday, August 25, was another gorgeous day for Quakers of the early eighties. Ravenna Park was once again our location for an afternoon picnic. The 'Green & Black' took over the shelter and tables about noon and did not return them until after dusk. Smoking grills, a couple of weathered year books and some old school music brought faded memories back into focus on this warm afternoon.

This summer marked thirty years for the Franklin H.S. Class of 1982, and it was great to see everyone catching up with each other. Many of us also attended Sharples Jr. High together with Ms. Cheryl Chow as our Vice Principal and later, Principal. Her battle with brain cancer was a sad topic for the day. She has obviously touched each of us in one way or another (more than one of us, with a swat or two..., but maybe those stories are better left untold.) A large piece of butcher paper and colored markers were pressed into service as we made an impromptu message board full of warm thoughts and memories of an earlier time. Ms. Chow is truly a great educator and very much loved!

What started out as a 'Bring Your Lunch Picnic' has evolved over the years into a potluck banquet that is not to be missed. Much like the diversity of our school, the menu always has a wide variety of flavors with something for everyone. The homemade barbecued pork proved to be this year's favorite as the huge platter was emptied quickly and had people asking for more.

Good food, old friends and great weather were a perfect recipe for new memories and plans of days to come. Alas all too soon the sun was setting, the plates were emptied, and the coolers gathered. It was time for goodbyes to be said and a return to the present to occur. Until next year, share the Quaker Pride!



Claudia Fontanos Blackledge, Rosalinda Stanberry, Monica Lau, Michelle Diaz



Tim Flanagan, Yvette Frazier, Susan Abriam, Tim Burge

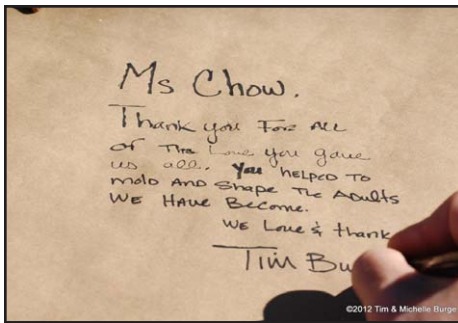


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John Green, ?, Orlando Jeans



Monica Lau, Michelle Burge



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Susan Abriam, Ashley Abriam Snell, Erna Abriam



Chris Mason



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The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon

Friday November 16, 7pm • Saturday, November 17, 2pm and 7pm

Come and enjoy some mad cap fun!

- Franklin Drama Department is thrilled to present **The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon!** The fairy tales of the Brothers Grimm are turned on their heads in this fast-paced, rollicking ride as two narrators and several actors attempt to combine all 209 stories ranging from classics like *Snow White*, *Cinderella*, and *Hansel and Gretel* to more bizarre, obscure stories like *The Devil's Grandmother* and *The Girl Without Hands*. **A wild, free-form comedy with lots of audience participation and madcap fun.**

Tickets \$5 student/senior, \$8 general in Franklin's main theatre

'97 Grad Brings Taste International to Franklin

Ariel Bangs wanted to give back to Franklin. A 1997 grad who had always had an interest in food, she studied pastry and baking at the Seattle Art Institute. She has worked at the Washington Athletic Club, has launched a business, Healthy Creations, focused on assisting families into healthier eating patterns, and now offers programs to help people live healthier lives – teaching diabetics and people with food allergies how to change their eating habits and cook for themselves.

But Ariel was interested in having an impact on people at a younger age. She had been involved in the recycling program at Franklin as a student and wanted to expand on that kind of experience. She developed a curriculum and in the fall of 2011 she started a pilot after-school program, with Ben Hunter, Community Arts Create founder and executive director, a non-profit organization focused on bringing arts into the community in various creative forms, such as The Columbia City Art Walk. Ariel's vision for the program is in using food and nutrition as the basis for a curriculum to teach about culture, leadership and community. Students who attend get community service credit, she and Ben are working to make the program an elective credit program in conjunction with language, history and mathematics classes the youth require for graduation.

Once a week, students learn about nutrition and are introduced to a particular culture. Two days later they meet at the Mount Baker Community Club in the kitchen and they create a meal. In the spring of 2012

they identified a garden plot (donated by Green Plate Special, another non-profit group working with middle school students on nutrition and healthy eating) and added the experience of composting, worm bins and organic gardening to the curriculum. Currently they are working to create sidewalk gardens in the Mt. Baker community. Three quarters of the harvest from the garden is put back into the program and the other one quarter goes to introducing health-focused foods to homeless youth.

At the end of the semester last spring the students chose their five favorite dishes, cooked and served and presented the program to an appreciative group of seventy-five (for \$75, to support the program). The program plans a similar recognition dinner at the end of each semester.

This is a great community effort. There is coordination at Franklin with the composting project run by librarian Susanne Babayon and the greenhouse in the science department (thanks to Rick Swartz, Department Head). The Mount Baker Community Club provides a kitchen. Green Plate Special offered garden space, though the program hopes to have use of three sidewalk plots in the Mt. Baker area this year. Chefs from local restaurants have come to teach about food from other cultures. They also are a partnership with Group Health Cooperative and a nutritionist who is a Bastyr graduate. Kitchen supplies have been donated by Sur La Table.

Ariel is looking forward to expanding the pro-

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gram to elementary, middle and other local high schools. The program has caught the interest of schools in New Jersey, Ohio and New York City. She admits to big dreams. "What if we can inspire the next generation's urban gardeners? This program gives them a chance to learn leadership skills, confidence and communication skills and to actively practice them."

The program is looking for volunteers to help including:

A grant-writer: Ariel has identified possible funders but could use the expertise of a grant-writer.

A garden volunteer: Someone familiar with or-

ganic gardening who has up to several hours in the late afternoons to work with students and to assist Ariel in educating youth and adult volunteers.

Parking strip space: If you live close to Franklin and might be interested in turning your parking strip over to organic food-production, this program might be just the ticket.

Recipes: Send her your favorite family recipes with an explanation of why they are special.

Please contact Ariel at chef.ariella@gmail.com or visit her blog at www.tasteinternational.wordpress.com. Donations to help with garden supplies, ingredients and a hoped-for field trip to a youth-run garden in Portland, can be made at the blog website.

Ron Santo is Inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame



It was the trip of a lifetime for friends and classmates of Hall of Fame inductee, Ronnie Santo, Franklin Class of 1958. Attending the induction and all of the events for the weekend in Cooperstown, NY were: Jim Johnson '57, Bill Chatalas '58, John Phillips '58, Pete '58 and Susan Stover Acker '60, Terry Deeny '58, Buzz and Jeanne Patricelli Crites '58 and Jim Yurina (Cleveland).

"It was an honor and a privilege to be invited to what proved to be a wonderfully thrilling weekend," Jeanne said. Sitting on stage for the induction for Ronnie Santo of the Chicago Cubs and Barry Larkin of the Cincinnati Reds were 44 baseball Hall of Fame members.

The events over the weekend included a huge Fan Fest for Ronnie put on by the Chicago Cubs with his children proudly relating stories about their father. His children Ron Santo, Jr. (Natalie), Jeff Santo (Christie), Linda Brown Santo and grandsons Sam and Spencer Santo and former teammates were all sharing in this very proud moment. An evening party attended by many from the Hall of Fame and former Cubs was spectacular.

The induction ceremony took place on Sunday afternoon, July 22, 2012, and Ronnie's Hall of Fame Plaque was hung that evening in the Hall of Fame museum with the help of his grandsons. The entire weekend proved to be a very emotional and proud event for all.



Holding up ten, Ron's number, for fanfest photo: Front: Jeanne Crites, Susan Acker, Buzz Crites, Pete Acker. Back: John Phillips, Bill Chatalas, Jim Johnson, Terry Deeny and Jim Yurina



Hall of Fame Ron Santo's Class of 1958
Back: Bill Chatalas, Buzz Crites, Jim Yurina, Jeanne Crites. Front: John Phillips, Pete Acker, Terry Denny, Susan Acker, Jim Johnson

Class of 2002 Holds a Happy, Joyous Ten-year Reunion

August 17, 2012 became a 'Night to Remember' as members of the class of 2002 joined together to reunite and reminisce and hold a happy and joyous ten-year reunion. Trago Cocina & Lounge on Lake Union was decorated with Franklin décor including: Franklin Quaker balloons, high school photos from senior trips, activities and events and our yearbook. The event was hosted by Dimitri White with Felisha Barnes on board and emceeing.

DJ Heart-Throb played songs popular a decade ago as well as current chart-topping songs. Entertainment was provided by 2002 alums and included songs, dances and comedy sketches. Gabrielle Simmons, our class president, sent a video message to share as she unfortunately was unable to attend.

Contests, prizes and awards kept the evening interesting. Chauncey Alexander won the "traveled the farthest" competition and received an exclusive FHS Class of 2002 reunion shirt and plaque. A signature mat, signed by all of the classmates, was made for the late Mychael Alexander, who passed away in 2004, and will be given to his daughter, Myia. The phrase, "Tomorrow is never promised" resonates with us all as since our reunion we have lost another member of our class, Shantay Johnson. They both will be greatly missed.

As the evening came to an end, guests received a gift bag which included a compilation CD of 2002's biggest hits, a DVD slideshow (which played throughout the evening) a mini sparkling cider bottle and cakepops.

Planning a reunion is never an easy task, especially the first one. Setting out to find and locate as many classmates as possible and then the daunting task to find a location to hold it in, proved to be unwieldy tasks. But the equally rewarding climax of a successful reunion is seeing all the people once again.

Thank you to all of you that participated in making this reunion an extraordinary event. A very special thanks to the FHS Alumni Association for their contribution and continued support. And last, but definitely not least, a big shout out to the Class of 2002! We did it!



*Here's to the
next ten years.
See you then!*

The Class of 1992 – Seems Like Only Yesterday

By Angela Brooks

Over 100 classmates representing six different states joined us at a variety of reunion events throughout Seattle the weekend of August 10-12.

On Friday we had a 'classmates only' happy hour at Amber with appetizers and fellowship. At 10pm, we opened the invite to guests, other FHS alumni or 1992 alums from other high schools to join in the fellowship.

On Saturday, we followed the lead of the Class of 1990 and had dinner for classmates and guests at Farestart. We kept dinner casual with a keynote speech by our Class President Gavin Graves. The benefits of this evening were two-fold, as we were supporting Farestart, a great non-profit, while enjoying the amazing dinner they prepared for us. We continued with an after party at The Diller Room.

The event closed out on

Sunday at Seward Park with a family BBQ. It was great to casually have fellowship with classmates and their families. It was a wonderful weekend and a reminder that the class of 1992 was one big family and although twenty years had passed since our graduation, we came together as if we had seen each other just yesterday!! The Reunion Committee worked hard and look forward to more good times together: Gavin Graves, Tairea Mattox Velasquez, Sue Dox Mesa, Rebecca Schley, Angela Brooks, Ina Daniels, Casey Murray and Mimy Eng.



The Franklin Band Expands their Horizons

By Claire Megathlin

If you have not had a chance to see what is happening with the music programs at Franklin lately you should come and take a look. Thanks to dedicated staff and motivated parents and students, the last few years the Quaker Band has been growing. In addition to the band, Franklin's music program has added an orchestra, choir programs and has restarted the Jazz band.

One of the big draws and the great opportunities these programs provide is the ability for the students to travel. The last few years the band has traveled to Vancouver and Victoria to march in parades and the Jazz Band has participated in local festivals in Mill Creek and Auburn.

This year the band is taking a big step and raising their goals by planning to attend a Heritage Festival in either New Orleans or San Francisco. To support this trip the Quaker Band will be doing a variety of events to raise funds. This will include selling Franklin scarves priced at \$18 this (see picture). The approximate measurement for the scarf is 60" by 7" (about the size of a Sounders scarf).

If you are interested in learning more about the program, purchasing a scarf to support the band or becoming involved in the band booster club, please contact Clare and Mark Megathlin. at mkmegathlin@comcast.net or visit our website at sites.google.com/site/bandatfhs/.

To purchase by mail, send your check to:
Clare and Mark Megathlin
5536 S Brandon St., Seattle, WA 98118.
Shipment fee is \$4 or \$22 in all.

Franklin Winter Concert

On Thursday, December 13, 2012, in the Franklin Auditorium at 7:30pm, the Franklin Winter Concert will proudly feature the Quaker Band, the Franklin Orchestra, the Franklin Choirs and the Jazz Band. This program will be a wonderful opportunity to hear the marvelous sounds going on in the Franklin Music Department.

The Quaker Band has grown to nearly 40 members this year, and the orchestra has added 14 incoming freshmen.





Carole and Barbara



Georgia, Barbara and Chris



Kris, Joan, Jan and Cathy



Mike, Alan and Mike



Vaughn, Mike and Jay

Class of 1962 Celebrates 50th

Co-Chairs Judy Collins Seth and Jay Altman welcomed classmates to the Franklin High School Class of 1962 Reunion held at Maplewood Greens in Renton on September 22, 2012.

Reunion activities kicked off on Friday afternoon with a tour of Franklin High School conducted by current students. About 50 members of the reunion class attended the tour and reminisced about their days at Franklin. Approximately 190 former classmates gathered to celebrate the occasion, also marked as the 100th anniversary of the school and the 50th anniversary of the Seattle World's Fair.

Jay and Judy joined classmates Ron Alia, Larry Arnold, Sherrie Loughlen Hess and Louise Kovacich Langmack in planning the reunion. Many of the attendees were lavish in their praise about the event. It was a great party. But, like any party, it is only as good as its participants. So, we, the Reunion Committee, thank all of you who attended for your efforts in making it a memorable evening.

Going through the program we learned that the majority of our classmates still reside in the Northwest, although less than a dozen still in the Franklin area. Rich Carvell came from Hawaii, Dick Hansen and Carole Croger Hart came from Florida and Jerry Warfield was the only person from "out of the country" – Baja, Mexico.

About 20 classmates served in the military service and Mark Williams put in the full 20 years.

During the program Judy and Jay took us down Memory Lane – The Barrel, Top of the Tubes, Screams, The Beanery, The Seattle Rainiers, Rainier Lanes, Seward Park Loop – so many of the landmarks that peppered our high school years are no more. The area surrounding Franklin High School is now one of the hub stations for Seattle's light rail system. Many of the landmarks disappeared years ago and some just recently to make way for the train station.

Pictures of the reunion will be posted at GaryPalmerOfRenton.Smugmug.Com/Class-Reunions/ and a video will be available in the near future through Reunions With Class, the official organizer of our reunion event. If you have been receiving regular emails about the reunion, you will receive the information from RWC about the photos and the video. If you have not been receiving information about the reunion, please contact us at FranklinSeattle62@hotmail.com and we'll get you into the loop. Or, you can contact them directly at www.ReunionsWithClass.com and ask to be added to the mailing list.

The format of future reunions is currently being contemplated and you will receive some communication from the committee in the near future. Please help us make a decision that will be agreeable and beneficial to all by responding to that survey. Again, if you are not currently on the email list, please contact us at FranklinSeattle62@hotmail.com with your name, mailing address, phone number and email address.

We will be resuming the Gals of '62 Luncheon in October or November of 2013. Maybe we should change it to the *Kids of '62 Luncheon* because guys are always welcome. Hmmm!

Another Great Alumni Golfing Event

By Bob Chatalas

A marvelous 80 degree sunny day was the stage for the 30th annual FHS Senior Alumni Golf Tournament, held on Sept. 6, 2012 at Jefferson Park golf course, and everything came together beautifully when 110 golfers teed it up!

In addition to myself chairing this event for the second year, committee members included my brother Bill Chatalas '58, Paul Aleinikoff '56, Jim Follett '64, Bob Siverts '65, Gary Tomlan '57, and Michael Alhadeff '66. These individuals were extremely helpful and very important with this event being the success that it was! Other volunteers on the day of the tournament included my wife Renee Chatalas, daughter Courtney Chatalas Gerlich, Danna Siverts, Ginny Hossman, Peggy Follett, Mike and Lana McKenney, and John Profit.

The first place winners for low gross – for the SECOND year in a row shooting a score of 59, were Harold Masar, Steve Opacich, Andy Richards, and Bob Gomovitz. First place low net, with also a score of 59 went to Buck Scates, Steve Duzan, Earl Lasher and Grant Griffin. There was a tie for second place low net with three teams that shot 60, that included the foursome of Dano Lewis, Harold Taniguchi, Steve Nakamura and Kendall Mar. Through a tie-breaker system, third place low net went to Bob Chatalas, Jim Follett, Fritz Hossman and Brian Lund. And, fourth place low net included Calvin Locke, Dave Nitta, Dave Hata and Richard Mar. We are very pleased to have had women competitors this year, and we look forward to additional women signing up and playing next year. Our women players this year – and winning everything in their own division,, were Lynda Olerud, Carol Albo, Piha Brown, and Connie Dodia – thank you again for participating this year!

Although (unfortunately) nobody scored a Hole-in-One this year, we once again had great sponsors on the par 3's, and "KP" (closest to the hole) prizes of a 1.5 liter bottle of Mt. Veeder 2007 Cabernet Sauvignon from Napa (\$90 value) for each winner, as listed:

- 3: \$10,000 cash sponsored by Bill Chatalas. KP of 9'8" went to Graeme Johns
- 6: \$4,000 of Redbird golf equipment sponsored by Jay Turner. KP of 1'4" went to Gary Stephens....almost Gary.
- 10: \$5,000 gift certificate sponsored by Gordon Raine Diamond Co. KP of 9'1" went to Ted Turner.
- 12: Majestic Bay Theater in Ballard movie passes ++, sponsored by Kenny Alhadeff. KP of 11'6" went to Grant Griffin.
- 16: KP of 4' 10" went to Gary Stephens...again! (see #6 above)
- Long Drive on #8: Men's winner was Bill Perry, and the Women's division winner was Lynda Olerud!

We are especially grateful to all of the people who sponsored holes and/or contributed prizes to the raffle. Hole Sponsors were: Bill Chatalas and Cactus & Lowell's Rest's.. Gordon Raine Diamond Co., Alaska Air Forwarding (Bill Ferrari), NW Label & Design (Mike Perry], Majestic Bay Theater (Kenny Alhadeff, The Fabulous Class of '59 (Scates, Duzan, Lasher, & Griffin], Red Bird Sports jay Turner), Alaskan Copper & Brass (Kermit Rosen), Leavitt Capital Companies (Tom Leavitt), Masin's Furniture (Bob Masin), Menashe & Sons Jewelers Jack Menashe), Capital Industries (Dave & Ron Taylor), Cobalt Mortgage, Morris Piha Real Estate (Larry Piha), Big E Auto Rebuild, Sysco Foods, United Insurance Services, Pure Food Fish Market, and Borracchini's Bakery & Mediterranean Market (Remo Borracchini). Other prize donators included Gordon Raine Diamond Co., Bruce Condiotty & Tommy Bahama apparel, Kenny Alhadeff & The 5th Ave. Theater, Rainier Golf & CC, Suncadia Golf, Emerald Downs race track, and Red Bird Sports.



Number 1: Andy Richards, Harold Masar, Bob Gomovitz, Steve Opacich



Tied for Number 2: Dano Lewis, Harold Taniguchi, Steve Nakamura, Kendall Mar



Number 4: Calvin Locke, Dave Nitta, Dave Hata, Richard Mar



Tied for Number 2: Grant Griffin, Buck Scates, Earl Lasher, Steve Duzan



Number 3: Fritz Hossman, Bob Chatlas, Brian Lund, Jim Follett



The Gals: Lynda Olerud, Connie Sims, Carol Albo, Elaine Brown



Bob Hanson, Jesse Roberson, Gregory Dean, Kevin Turner



Michael Alhadeff, Larry Piha, Steve Condiotty, Ken Alhadeff

I am pleased to announce that next year's tournament will be held again at Jefferson Park Golf Course on Thursday, Sept 5th! Please mark your calendars and join in the fellowship and camaraderie of this event – and pass the word to other FHS alums!

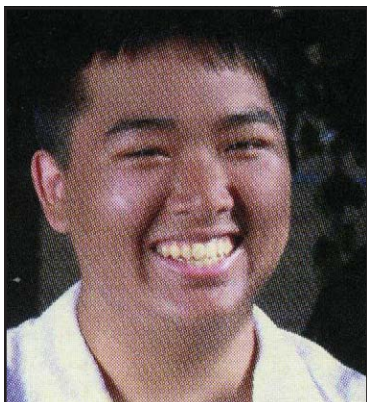


Scholarships for Franklin Seniors from Franklin Alumni

Each year FAA&F requests applications from graduating Franklin seniors for two kinds of scholarships. In the spring of 2012 five scholarships for \$1000 each were awarded.

One is the Gilman Scholarship, established by the family of Robert “Bud” Gilman (FHS ’53). Mr Gilman worked as a jazz pianist and was also a middle school counselor. His sister commented, “We both loved music, and we knew that it can be very difficult to make money as a musician and to get assistance to study. I wanted to establish this scholarship to recognize students choosing this field that gives so much joy to people.” The Gilman is awarded to students who plan to major or minor in music.

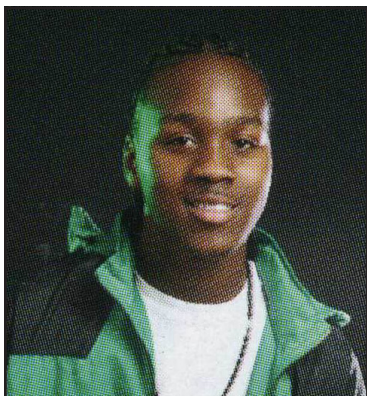
The second scholarship is the Franklin Scholarship, first established by a contribution from a member of the class of 1935. Several years ago FAA&F took over managing this scholarship, and the number of awards given depends on the contributions to the Scholarship Fund each year.



Denny Lee

Gilman Scholarship

Denny Le: Denny is new to music – it started in his junior year when he and a friend started a Glee Club for students who enjoyed singing. They met twice a week during lunch. The next year, when Franklin hired a new choir teacher, he joined the concert choir. He learned to sing in parts, became the bass section leader and then participated in Seattle’s Solo/Ensemble Festival where he sang an Italian aria. He states his biggest accomplishment as a singer was to be accepted in the WMEA All-State Choir and culminated in a performance in Yakima with 300 students from all over Washington. He states he wants to continue to study music, to sing in front of crowds and to teach others to sing. In addition to his music, Denny was president of the Drama Club and was in four productions at Seattle Public Theater. He will attend the University of Washington.



Pierre Border

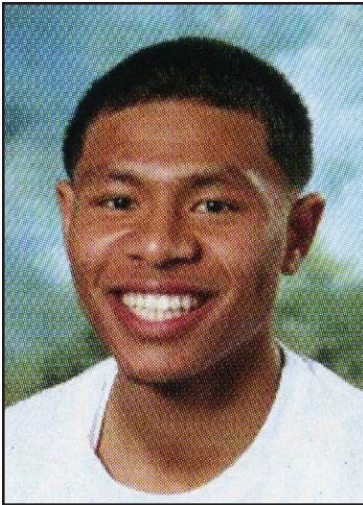
Franklin Scholarship

Pierre Borders: Pierre states he wants to give back to his community, and especially likes interacting with new people. He is described as continually positive – and participated in track and basketball, the Victory Club and the Black Student Union. He participated in Youth Force, working at CenturyLink Field with younger children, and he served as a mentor to several younger students at the Union Gospel Mission. He will attend Eastern Washington University as the first member of his family to go to college and his eventual dream job is to be a social worker.



Malisha Cooper-Suggs

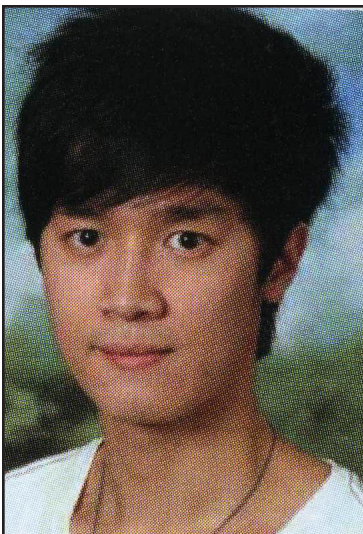
Malisha Cooper-Suggs: Malisha had the opportunity to participate in Outward Bound – a three-week outdoor experience that had a tremendous positive impact on her. She has been a member of the Mock Trial Team for three years, the Black Student Union, and Key Club. In addition she has taken a number of AP classes, volunteered with Team Read, Treehouse and went to Costa Rica with Global Leadership Adventures. She also found time to serve as class treasurer her freshman and sophomore years and as class vice-president her senior year. She will attend Ithaca College.



Abdul Mohamad

Abdul Mohamad: Abdul is described by one of his coaches as one of the “Talented Tenth” – one with the talent, drive and passion to transcend obstacles and rise as a visionary leader. He played varsity basketball, and was selected to be a part of a Men’s Leadership Group. He participated in the Steel Drum Band, Homework Club, and also volunteered to work as a teaching assistant in a class of students with significant behavior problems, where he was a big help, keeping students on track and assisting them academically. He will attend Shoreline Community College, the first of his family to go to college or to complete high school.

Meihong Zhong: Meihong is a recent immigrant from China. In order to experience as much as possible she threw herself into volunteer activities including tutoring math for children at the Seattle World School, interpreting for Chinese students newer to the US than she, and teaching computer skills in the Chinese Information Service Center. She will attend Bellevue College and hopes to become a CPA.



Meihong Zhong

Congratulations to our scholarship winners!
You should be very proud of your accomplishments.
We wish you success in all that you do!

We are in the process of updating our website and by November 18, 2012, you will be able to join and donate by using Paypal.

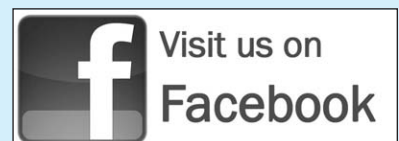
FRANKLIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION & FOUNDATION JOINS THE SOCIAL NETWORKING SCENE

By Taira Mattox Velasquez '92

We are excited to announce that the Franklin Alumni Association & Foundation has created a Facebook Page! “Like” our Page and stay connected with our alma mater and fellow alumni. Our web address is: <http://www.facebook.com/FHSAumni>

The purpose of our Facebook Page is to share news about current events at Franklin High School, as well as alumni-related activities that promote positive connections to FHS and to fellow alums. We have highlighted the recent second place finish of our Mock Trial team at the state level, we have shared information on the Bel Canto Singers (started at FHS), we have encouraged participation in our centennial activities, and much more.

Visit our Facebook Page today for up to date news on Franklin High School and the Franklin Alumni Association & Foundation. It is an easy way to stay in touch and support FHS!



FAA&F Annual Meeting

Thursday, November 15

Franklin Library, 2nd Floor

Board Meeting at 6:00pm
Annual Meeting at 6:30pm

*Speaker is Jennifer Wiley,
 principal of Franklin High School
 on the "State of Franklin"*



Centennial Book

(Continued from page 1)

The book includes sections on the history of the building, the Quaker symbol, sports, drama, music, the Tolo and Mock Trial. In addition there is a section on each decade, starting with a short introduction to historical and cultural events of the time, followed by what was going on at Franklin and ending with a section of notable graduates.

"This project was really fun," said Thompson. "I was struck by the pride and fondness felt for Franklin and the incredible contributions of our alumni. From a Nobel Prize winner in science to business success to athletic prowess, to impact on environment and social justice, this school has created an amazing legacy. The notable grads from the eighties to present are yet to declare themselves, and I am sure I did not include them all, but we have a lot to be proud of."

Franklin High School: One Hundred Years is now available on Amazon for \$15. All royalties will go to FAA&F to support Franklin students.

The Time is Now to Buy your Commemorative Tiles

Sept 2012 through June 2013 is our one hundredth year as a school!

Franklin is now officially 100! Please encourage classmates, friends and family to purchase their commemorative tiles before the deadline of December 31, 2012.

The tiles are 8" square and personally engraved. Text is centered, italic, all 1/2" capital. Up to three lines are available, 20 characters per line. One line is \$50.00, two lines is \$60.00 and three lines is \$70.00. Accepted punctuation: [.,;:?!()&%]. Each mark counts as a character. An order form is on page 24 of this issue.

Megan Walters, class of 1995, is taking orders until we reach our order minimum, but we hope to exceed the minimum. Please feel free to contact her with your questions at: mew206@yahoo.com or 206.399.3607. You will be informed after your tile order has been placed. ***Remember a tile purchased for a friend is a lasting gift!***

Ashoka Seattle Youth Venture is a Changemaker

Ashoka Seattle Youth Venture came to Franklin as an after school program two years ago with a goal of providing a transformative experience for students through community involvement. Students meet once a week with volunteers, learning from a “Dream it. Do it. Challenge.” curriculum. The curriculum is designed to teach students how to start their own social ventures. Through experiential learning, students identify their passion around a social issue and receive training on strategic planning, budgeting, public speaking, and fundraising. Interwoven through all workshops are four core skills that Ashoka deems essential for contributing citizens to master: Leadership, Teamwork, Empathy and Changemaking. Students work in teams of 2-4, decide what they want to do, research potential partners, and create a business strategy. They then “pitch” their idea to a community panel, and may be awarded seed money to bring their project to fruition.



Ashoka was founded in 1980 in Washington, DC and has had a global, worldwide reach. Ashoka Seattle Youth Venture came to Seattle in 2007, with its first program at Cleaveland. They are now entering their third year at Franklin, and the curriculum has also been incorporated into the Urban Issues Class in the Public Service Academy. Those who participate are able to earn service learning hours, and their work may become a senior project. Students represent Franklin as their projects are taken into the community. Leadership skills they gain translate into college and career preparation.

Last year a Franklin team focused on the issue of animal abandonment and neglect. They set up animal care services to raise money they would later donate to animal shelters. Combining this approach with fund raising through t-shirts and buttons sales, they were able to raise money for their venture.

Alumni are invited to help. Ashoka is always looking for social entrepreneurs to speak to students. Interested individuals can participate in the community panels where students present their business plans to the public. Learn more at their website: <http://www.ashokaseattle.org>

If you are interested in being a guest speaker or getting involved in any way, please feel free to contact:

Tolani Ogunyoku

Youth Venture Program Coordinator, Ashoka Seattle

Cell: 951-403-8278

Office: 206-323-1848

www.ashokaseattle.org

Greetings, Quakers! Did you know?

- In 1912 Franklin's first senior class, with 34 students, entered the doors
- In 1920 Royal Brougham (class 1912) gave Franklin its nickname, the Quakers
- In 1955 Franklin became the first school in the state to receive the Bellamy Flag Award, in recognition of the “democratic philosophy and outstanding achievements of the school”.
- In 1990 Franklin's remodel as an historic building was completed

And in 2012:

- Principal Dr. Jennifer Wiley was honored with the KCTS Golden Apple Award for excellence in education leadership
- Girls Basketball won the Metro title and took second in State
- The Mock Trial Team took second in the state competition
- Graduate #32,878 received a Franklin diploma
- Franklin had the longest wait list in the city for incoming freshmen

In 2012 FAA&F had many proud moments of its own.

You, members and supporters, made them possible.

Thank you!

- 300 friends of Franklin toasted 100 years at our Centennial Dinner
- 8,500 alumni and friends received semi-annual issues of the *Quaker Times*
- \$20,000 in grants was awarded to students and teachers for athletic equipment, academic enhancement and publication of a literary magazine
- \$5,000 was awarded in student scholarships for college
- We established a Facebook page
- We worked with the school district to ensure installation of a new electronic reader board
- We collaborated with parents and staff to maximize our partnership with school programs.

See back page for information on how you can support the FAA&F and its many worthwhile contributions to Franklin High School.

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