

# Quaker Times

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## HALL OF FAME 2014

Join us for our second annual Hall of Fame celebration. Last year more than 100 alumni joined to reminisce and to celebrate the accomplishments of alumni. This year we will highlight what FAA&F has done over the past year, but the main focus will be to honor some incredible alumni, inducting them into the Franklin Hall of Fame.

### Annual Meeting and Hall of Fame Celebration

Thursday, May 15 – 6-9 pm / Mount Baker Community Club  
2811 Mount Rainier Drive South, Seattle, WA 98144

*Buffet Dinner by Sensuous Taste Catering & Complimentary Beverages ... See Page 23 to order!*

### Annual Meeting: Annual Report plus Election of Board Members

#### Inductions into the Hall of Fame

Katie Houlihan Dolan '43 – *advocate for children with disabilities*

Felix Skowronek '52 – *internationally recognized flutist* / Terry Deeny '58 – *national leader in the field of construction*

Al Cohen '61 – *widely regarded educator* / Edwin Lee '70 – *Mayor of San Francisco*

\$30 will cover the costs of the event. Additional donations welcome

Reservations via our website: <http://www.franklin alumni.net/pages/events>

Questions? Email [FAAandF@gmail.com](mailto:FAAandF@gmail.com) or call Sara Thompson at 206 930-6273

The book FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL: 100 YEARS will be available for \$15

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### FAA&F– Annual Meeting, Dinner, Entertainment, & Hall of Fame inductees

Thurs. May 15, 2014  
Mt Baker Community Club  
6:00pm to 9:00pm

### Franklin Student Art Show

**Columbia City Gallery - Regalia**  
Opening: Sat. May 3rd, 5pm to 8pm  
Show will continue through June 15  
Gallery hours: Wed – Sat. 12pm-8pm  
Sun. 10am to 6pm

### ‘Feast for the Senses’

Fri. May 2, 5pm to 7pm  
Talent Show 7:30 pm  
Student vendors, food, art displays,  
tomato plants, etc.  
*See article, page 6*

### Franklin Spring Music Concert

Thurs. June 5, 7:30pm to 9:30pm  
FHS School Auditorium

### National Honor Society Awards

& Scholarships, ASB Hosting  
Thurs. May 29, 6:30pm

### 2014 Commencement Ceremony

102nd Franklin Class to Graduate  
Fri. June 13, 5pm to 7pm  
Seattle Memorial Stadium

### Woody Wilson

#### FHS Alumni Golf Tournament

Thurs. Sept. 4, 2014  
Shotgun start – 9:00am  
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### “Quaker Day in the Park”

**Classes of 1955 - 1962**  
Friday, July 18, Noon

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## Message from the President

Each year I remind myself of the early history of this organization. In 1995 four Franklin seniors (Regan Anderson, Jennifer Bosworth, Maggie Morris Keller and Sarah Morningstar) compiled a database of Franklin graduates. The following year, with that information as a base, Franklin alumni incorporated as a non-profit. Seven years later, in 2003, the Alumni Association merged with the then three year-old Franklin Foundation for Educational Excellence and the Franklin Alumni Association and Foundation was born. FAA&F is now a decade old.

The board is fired up! Thanks to the incredible generosity of our members we have embarked on a new strategy to support Franklin. We have a close working relationship with the leadership and the teaching staff at Franklin and are excited to be making a real difference for the students and staff at Franklin.

I continue to be astounded by the contributions of our alumni – from fine and performing arts to social justice to education to athletics to business our graduates have had an impact. And judging from updates on recent graduates, that impact will continue for decades to come. Keeping our Franklin community connected and supporting the incredible staff and student body at Franklin is our mission. Thanks again to our members for making this possible.

Sara Thompson

President, FAA&F

*It is the mission of the  
Franklin Alumni Association and  
Foundation 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.*

### WEBSITE:

WWW.FRANKLINALUMNI.NET

### FRANKLIN'S FACEBOOK PAGE

HWWW.FACEBOOK.COM/FHSALUMNI

## Looking Back at 2013

### Keeping Alumni Connected

The *reader board*, a five-year project, was installed! Now visible to all who drive along MLK Jr Way or Rainier Avenue in the Franklin neighborhood can read updated announcements. The electronic board was installed over the summer of 2013.

Our *Facebook* page continues to serve as a communication tool, and we now have nearly 450 “likes”.

Our *website* serves as a resource – the Hall of Fame, Class Contacts and Events are all accessible and members can join, donate and update memberships online.

The *Quaker Times* is mailed to everyone in our database (more than 8,000) each spring. The fall edition is mailed only to those who are lifetime members or who have paid dues within the last two years. All Quaker Times are posted on the website.

We joined an *e-mail service*. FAA&F now can send e-mails to those with contact information in our database. We send important updates and the latest Quaker Times – this list is not shared with anyone else.

We plan to continue to induct new members and celebrate the *Hall of Fame* annually. This year we were able to open the nomination process to everyone in the database – as we reviewed the nominations we were more impressed than ever with the accomplishments of our alumni.

### Supporting Franklin Students

Scholarships – we have two scholarship funds. The Franklin Scholarship was established by the Class of 1935 and focuses on financial need. The Gilman Scholarship was established by the estate of Bud Gilman ('53) and is presented to students planning to major or minor in music.

- Four students received Franklin Scholarships of \$1000
- One student received a Gilman Scholarship of \$1000

Grants – in 2013 we updated our approach to grant support for Franklin. We approved a three-year cycle which assures Franklin that each sport will have replacement uniforms and necessary equipment and that no student will be excluded from sports participation because of financial need. We pledged to continue the Writers in the Schools program, a residency program which touches many students and has been an invaluable resource for the language arts program. And we pledged \$11,500 (to be supplemented by the principal for a total of \$15,000 a year) to the Instructional Council (made up of department heads, academic intervention specialist, ASB/Athletics Representative, and an Administration representative). This is our first year using this approach. Teams have received equipment, students can be assured that they can afford to participate in their team sports and the staff has worked cooperatively to determine the best way to enhance the educational experience at Franklin.

## Looking Forward

This has been a year of completion and a year of planning. THE READER BOARD WAS INSTALLED! Building on that success The Board of Directors was energized to think big about expanding our commitment to the current students and to continue to build our outreach to alumni. We plan to fine tune our social media and online communications and to continue to make the Quaker Times one of the finest newsletters available to high school alumni.

We are excited to be working so closely with the outstanding Franklin staff and to have a plan that will let them count on annual funding for programs or projects that will improve the experience of Franklin students. In order to do this we will be focusing on fundraising this year – to give alumni the chance to join in and give back.



## Class of 2003's Ten-year Reunion

Pre-sales for the class of 2003's ten year reunion were low. Everyone was very concerned that perhaps the increased ease of social media was affecting interest and that no one was going to show up. Although there was a great deal of hesitation, a handful of students joined together and carried out the reunion the summer of 2013.

A number of the classmates actually traveled from other countries and across the world to participate in this our first reunion....TEN years.

The reunion festivities started on Friday night with a "mingle mix and mingle" at Amber Lounge in Seattle. There were over 70 students in attendance. It was amazing to see the diversity. There were the jocks, the nerds, the cheerleaders, the Goths, the loners, the artists, the skaters, the rockers, and the teacher's pets. As we visited, it did not take long before the stereotypes we all allowed to define us as teenagers faded. Our class was now full of business owners, lawyers, engineers, teachers, professional athletes, musicians, dancers, company presidents, real-estate agents and so many more honorable

careers; a true testament to the spirit of Franklin High School. We visited for hours and danced the night away.

Saturday's picnic was more intimate. We spent the day at the park playing basketball, eating great



food and looking through yearbooks. We laughed a lot, reminisced on "the good old days" and took lots and lots of photos. It was as if we just graduated yesterday. The guys were on the court showing off their skills as if they had not aged in the last ten years, while the women talked about their former classmates.

Aaron Brooks closed down the Parlor Live for our final Sunday evening event. We came together with our rivals, Garfield High School, and enjoyed a private comedy show. The comedians kept both classes laughing all night and added fuel to the already existing rivalry.

A special thanks to Joy Thurman, Aaron Brooks, Cameron and Claiborne Bell for making the Franklin High School Class of 2003 Reunion a great success, full of memories and amazing photos. Until next time .... FHS.



## 40th Reunion:

## Reconnect and Reminisce with old Friends

Thanks to everyone who attended our 40th Reunion on Saturday, August 3rd at South China Restaurant in Bellevue. Over 50 classmates and guests attended the evening's festivities. Food was by far the best of any of our reunions with sushi, Vietnamese salads, rolls, smoked salmon, appetizers, spring rolls, fried chicken, soup, broccoli and cauliflower, and the juiciest rib-eye steak and salmon you have ever tasted.

The dinner extravaganza was followed by a decadent 3-layer (white, chocolate, and chocolate swirl) 40th Reunion cake with butter-cream frosting and raspberry filling. Dan Ko, owner of Perry Ko's South China Restaurant, was presented with a beautifully hand-etched Kusak glass pitcher from the Class of 1973 for hosting our 10th, 20th, 30th, and 40th reunions and for his generosity

in supporting the Greater Seattle community. Classmates enjoyed talking with Mr. Gordon Meeske, Mr. Mike Dirks and classmate Mays Nakashima, as they made brief, cameo virtual appearances. Music videos from the 70's, followed by dancing and music, made for a lively and memorable evening.

To be included in communications from the Class of 1973 Reunion Committee about future events and to receive a link to photos from the 40th Reunion, please send an email to [40thFHS@gmail.com](mailto:40thFHS@gmail.com). Stay tuned regarding news on any upcoming events. Thanks from your FHS '73 Reunion Committee: Pam Hughes, Janet Shibuya, Steve Locke, Sylvia Carrig, Tom Horton, Cheryl Morisaki, Mays Nakashima, and Gary Mamallo.



## Class of 1988 Holds Reunion



It had been five years since the Class of 1988 had gathered for their 20th reunion. So, on May 18, after inviting any/all Quakers from the classes of 1984 through 1988, they held an informal 25th reunion at the Kuckelburgs' establishment, "The Victory Lounge" on Eastlake Avenue.

Through Facebook, they were able to spread the word to 300 alums and although the attendance did not come close to reaching that number, those who came were pleased to see former classmates, some that had not attended former reunions. We were happy to see everyone, especially some surprise attendees: Jack (John) Flack, Justin Williamson, Christy Lewis and Ron Corsey.

There was no fee to attend as the Kuckelburgs hosted the event. DJ Rick played old school hits throughout the evening while those in attendance enjoyed a BBQ hotlink special. "We partied until the wee hours of the morning and a good time was had by all. A party that started out as a 25th Reunion for me and my classmates turned into one heck of a Quaker occasion!" Dennee Rae said.

### Below: Class of 1973 40th Reunion Pics:

1 - Terri Bean, Rosie Hoy, Lila Locke, Arlene Kitahara, Howard Fields, Anne Watanabe, Sylvia Kato, and Cheryl Morisaki

2 - Steve Locke (reviewing class rosters from Mr. Meeske's typing class), Dan Ko, and Mr. Gordon Meeske

3 - Class of 1973 Reunion Committee: Joyce Yamada, Janet Shibuya, Tom Horton, Sylvia Kato, Cheryl Morisaki, Gary Mamallo, and Steve Locke



# Gals of 1962 Reunion Luncheon

By Louise Kovacich Langmack

I should think about this task ahead of time, but never do. Each year after the luncheon the Quaker Times requests a wrap up article on our reunion. I want to apologize before the fact for those that I am going to overlook. There were about 25 in attendance at the 2013 reunion and I got so caught up in visiting that I neglected to take notes so that I would be sure to remember all of the details. I do not think I am the only one who finds things going in an ear and disappearing these days, so please forgive the oversights. I promise in the future to take notes.

Each year, after we finish lunch we take turns sharing about anything significant or changed in our lives during the previous year. First was Kathy Canavan who shared the news of her recent marriage. Kris Bowman and her husband were their witnesses and a great time was had by all. Ina Fisher shared the news of her recent engagement. Sherry Loughlen Hess proclaimed herself the bionic woman with her second hip successfully in place.

The outstanding theme was downsizing and garage sales. Carol Faunce was going to Italy. Angela D'Ettore was planning to retire in the spring. Joan Mix Madden had retired and is living between here and Florida – as others were between here and there, Arizona and California.

As we go around the room sharing experiences, Judy Collins Seth always reserves the right to be the last speaker. This year she told us of medical challenges for Nils (he is recovering nicely) and seeking custody of a grandchild. She finished her bit with the news that next year will be a 70th

Birthday Party for the Gals and Guys of '62. (Please check the reunion announcement on page 10 in this issue and place it on your calendar.)

The surprise guests of the afternoon were Mark Williams and Dwight Shaeffer. Dwight lives on Mercer Island and got in the family mode a little later than others. He commented on how things that others were experiencing with their grandchildren paralleled what he was experiencing with his 7 year old daughter. Mark is recently retired as a USAF and Marine Corps pilot. He recently attended a reunion at the Museum of Flight and was struck by the sight of the retired planes on the field – the planes he flew during his service time.

Greetings from those not able to make it – Jayne Kertes, Kathie Eastman Ritter, Marlette Thompson (first one she has missed), Dorene Gibson Copley (she and Bob were in New York.) and Jill Wright Capetto. Marilyn Lohr made an appeal for cotton t-shirts. A relief group she works with is putting shirts together to send to the Congo. The all cotton shirt is a real premium, because of the climate, and is a very coveted item.

I did my garage sale last summer and loved every minute of it. Still work part time in the entertainment field (corporate entertainment – casino entertainment for private parties – but the party business isn't that hot right now so I consider myself semi-retired. Looking forward – hopefully with many others, – to a BIG Birthday Party on September 19, 2014. We will let Judy figure it out and we will show up and enjoy. Please plan to join us.

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## Franklin Feast for the Senses

The arts at Franklin will all be reigning under an umbrella of what in the past has been the Franklin Arts Festival to a new venue – “Franklin Feast for the Senses”.

On Friday, May 2nd, the evening café program, Franklin Feast for the Senses, will involve students selling food and edible plants (mostly tomatoes, peppers and herbs), with café tables, art displayed and live entertainment in the Commons from 5:00pm to 7:30pm. This evening will be a coordinated effort between the ASB and PTSA and will have a similar feeling to the traditional Saturday Arts Festivals of the past.

A Talent Show in the Franklin Auditorium at 7:30pm, will follow immediately after all of these action packed activities in the Commons.

Plan to attend. Help us make this event a sellout. Spread the word and bring some friends to share in this Franklin Feast for the Senses.

**NOTE:** The Franklin Art Show Reception Regalia will be Saturday, May 3rd, at the Columbia City Gallery, 5:00pm – 8:00pm. The works of Franklin students will be on display through June 15th. (Gallery hours)



# Murals Program at Franklin

*Creativity and the power of customer interaction are visible on Franklin's walls.*

This year the FAA&F board made a three-year commitment to donate funds to Franklin directly and to have the staff decide how best to use that money. Some is pledged to the athletics program (see article on page 13). \$5,000 is pledged for ongoing support of the Writers in the Schools program (WITS, discussed in the Quaker Times last fall), and \$15,000 is made available to the Instructional Council. One of the programs funded this year is the Mural Class, run by John Dunkerley of the Art Department. This class, limited to 15 students but open to everyone, meets twice a week from 2:30-5 pm (7<sup>th</sup> period with full academic credit).

*(Murals article continued on page 15)*



## Class of 1993 Twenty year Reunion

The FHS Class of 1993 twenty year reunion was absolutely amazing. It was three days of events that kept us wanting more.

Our weekend festivities began with a Friday Golf Tournament at Foster Golf Course in Tukwila. The golf was followed at 6pm with a welcoming reception. We then entered into a Formal Saturday Night Dinner Gala with dancing and live jazz musicians at Lucid in the University District. Our festivities wrapped up on Sunday with a family picnic including games and prizes for the kids, as well as live musical vocals from some of our most talented alumni. We were joined by a few members of the classes of '90-'92 as well.

We had several of our class travel from out of state, from as far as the East Coast and Hawaii. We had the opportunity to reminisce, re-live our best high school memories, meet spouses and families, hear accomplishments, celebrate successes, and rekindle

friendships. It truly was a Quaker "family" reunion for the history books.

"We had vittles, fellowship, libation, games and some 'sanging'. There's nothing like that FQ love," John Miller said.

The reunion planning committee was led by 1993 FHS ASB President, Angela Thompson Mose, John Miller, Daryl Breaux McLennan and Debbie Chisolm Anthony. We would like to extend our gratitude to our amazing vendors: Kariba Photography, Foster Golf Course, Lucid Lounge, DJ Luce Screwz, Seattle Parks and Recreation, and, of course, Daryl's lovely mother.

Thank you to all that attended. It would be an understatement to say we cannot wait for our thirtieth class reunion.

**QUAKERS IN THE HOUSE ...  
YOU KNOW!**

## Principal's Letter:

# SPOTLIGHT ON FRANKLIN

**G**reetings Franklin Alumni! About this time of year I typically have the opportunity to update on the happenings of Franklin. Typically I can boast about our very long 9<sup>th</sup> grade waitlist to get into Franklin (because it is) and the stunning accomplishments of our amazing co-curricular programs like XBOT and Mock Trial (Xbot just picked up several awards in recent completion; Mock Trail won District completion by defeating Seattle Prep with a near all-rookie team and is off to State competition). I typically can share that our athletic teams are turning out more students than ever and that we have the finest teaching corps with which I have ever worked-yes, these indeed are all sources of pride for sure!!

This issue, however, I would like to spotlight a Franklin annual event that helps to cultivate some of the long-held core values of Franklin, specifically our values of equity and social justice. This year Franklin held its 6<sup>th</sup> annual **Power, Justice, Freedom through Education Summit** on Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday. Over 60 social justice advocates representing many community-based organizations presented workshops centering on equity to all of our students culminating in a community assembly. The keynote speakers for the assembly were our own renowned Franklin alums, Dr. Caprice Hollins and Rev. Terrence Proctor. This event is always enlightening and inspiring as Franklin continues to pave the way toward creating an "increasingly peaceful and productive society" as our mission statement suggests. There are few schoolhouses across the nation that welcome and cultivate diverse thinking and experiences as opportunities for growth and enlightenment. Artwork for this event, was created by our own art teacher, John Dunkerley.

Jennifer Wiley, Franklin Principal





# Franklin

## HIGH SCHOOL

## REUNIONS

### Classes of 1940 through 1945 to hold their yearly luncheon

On Wednesday, May 14, 2014, between 11:00am and 2:00pm, the classes of the early 40's will once again be holding their luncheon at the Eastlake Bar and Grill, 2947 Eastlake Avenue East, Seattle. Located on the south side of Lake Union, the deck of the restaurant has a beautiful view of Lake Union, if the weather permits.

This restaurant serves good food, has plenty of free parking and has level access to the dining area. As in the past this facility will allow attendees to order from the menu and pay individually. As a courtesy to the restaurant staff and to help them prepare for us, we are asking that you call to let us know if you plan to attend so that we can provide an approximate number of attendees.

Please call Bob Benson, '43, 206-878-7884 or email: [rbbenson@comcast.net](mailto:rbbenson@comcast.net) or Bruce Meyers '43, 425-391-6666 or email: [intrigue6@aol.com](mailto:intrigue6@aol.com). Looking forward to hearing from you.

### Class of 1954 Prepares for 60th Reunion Luncheon - June 12, 2014

The 1954 Reunion Committee has secured the place: Mc Cormick and Schmick's Restaurant on the South side of Lake Union, for our 60th Reunion Luncheon. We have also set the date: Thursday, June 12th. The social hour will begin at 11:30am with the lunch being served at 12:30pm. The cost for this exciting event is \$35.00, including tax and tip. A no host bar will be available. A reasonable cost of \$3.25 will cover your parking.

The committee comprised of Bob Karr (chairman), Helen Rosen Stusser, Ed Almquist, Dave Poulsen, Roly Alhadeff, Sharon Thompson Muir, Esther Rousso Holcenberg, Don Clark, Dick Reiswig and Ed Merlino is trying hard to find up-to-date addresses and e-mails. Many classmates have moved since our 50th reunion ten years ago and we have been unable to locate them.

If you have not heard from someone on the Committee, or know a fellow '54 graduate, please contact Helen Rosen Stusser by email: [hers1936@gmail.com](mailto:hers1936@gmail.com) or phone: 206-999-2233. We need your information to send out the invitations. We want to get as many of us together as possible. Let's hold a terrific reunion in 2014. Plan to come early and view the memorabilia from former reunions, old year books and photos. If you have saved anything, bring it to the party. Thank you from your reunion committee.

### Class of '79 Plans a Two-day 35<sup>th</sup> Reunion

The 1979 classes of Franklin and Cleveland High Schools are planning a reunion together again. In 2004, on our 25<sup>th</sup> year, we joined together and had over 100 people attend a reunion picnic. After attending Sharples and Asa Mercer Middle Schools together, new school attendance boundaries were drawn. Old friends were assigned to different schools with little opportunity to see one another. This picnic activity brought much joy as most people had not seen each other since junior high.

On Saturday, August 9, 2014 the class plans to fill Bakes Place in Bellevue for Kalimba, "The Earth Wind and Fire Experience". The venue holds 120 people and it is always a sellout, so everyone is urged to make their reservations early.

On Sunday, August 10, 2014 our classes will once again picnic at the Genesee Park shelter between 3pm and 10pm. Details on the picnic are in the planning stages, but we plan to provide burgers and veggie burgers with the fixins and water. There will be a nominal fee per person to cover expenses. For details, which will be posted as the event draws near, please go to the class Facebook page: Franklin High School Class of 1979 or email Nina (Egashira) Fujimura at [nmegashira@gmail.com](mailto:nmegashira@gmail.com) or call her at 206 300-0493.

# HIGH SCHOOL REUNIONS

(Continued)

## The Fabulous Class of '59 to Hold 55th Reunion

On Wednesday, May 21, at 11:30am the Class of 1959 will hold a reunion buffet lunch at the Maplewood Greens Golf Course in Renton, WA. The cost is \$20. There is still time to add your name to the list. A committee of eight: Barbara Alhadeff Hanson, Fred Cacchione, Bob Christophersen, Pearl Eskenazy Grohe, Linda Olsoe, Anne Rice McFarland, Nils Seth and Ann Casey Trepus have been reaching out to locate as many from the class as possible. If you are just now learning of this event or know of a classmate that is unaware of this reunion, please email Ann Trepus at: [DandACT@aol.com](mailto:DandACT@aol.com) or call: 253-839-2051 as there is still time to add names to the reservation list. We hope many 1959 graduates will come and enjoy this reunion.

## Class of 1962 to hold Big "70" Birthday

This year the Class of 1962 is going co-ed. The gals of this class have been holding yearly reunions keeping the group connected, but this year many classmates are turning the big "70", so they are calling this event a "Birthday Party" and extending an invite to everyone in their class and encouraging guests.

The celebration date is set for Friday, September 19, 2014. The location remains the same. The Rainier Hotel & Conference Center, formerly The Holiday Inn, is located at the corner of Rainier Avenue and Grady Way in Renton. Check in will start at 11:30am with lunch at noon and socializing continuing until 3pm. Price: \$30. Payment may be made at the door by check or cash only.

Save the date and make your reservations by the September 15th deadline. Feel free to contact Judy Collins Seth: [judyseth@hotmail.com](mailto:judyseth@hotmail.com) if you have any questions. Think of this as a mini reunion. Come and connect with old friends!

## Class of 1994

The Class of 1994 kicked off their first reunion planning meeting for their Twenty Year Reunion. We have set Friday & Saturday, July 25 and 26, 2014 as our dates!

You can stay up-to-date on what is happening by signing up on the Franklin High School Class of 1994 Facebook Page: <http://www.facebook.com/groups/220599468100936>.

If you are interested in attending planning meetings or would like to contribute in any way at all, feel free to send a Facebook message to Ivy Lim or email Taneka Saul Ogden at: [ogdenfamily4@msn.com](mailto:ogdenfamily4@msn.com). All are welcome. See you in July!

## Class of 1964 50th Reunion

Our Class of 1964's 50th reunion date is September 13, 2014 at the Maplewood Greens Golf Course, 4050 Maple Valley Highway, Renton, WA, from 6pm-10pm. Our goal is to bring together 60 percent of our 555 graduates. Invitations were mailed in January to the 300 classmates whose addresses were confirmed by Reunions with Class, our planning partner. We still need help finding classmates on our lost list, (see page 23)

Les Bretthauer created our 50th reunion facebook page "Franklin High School Class of 1964 Seattle". This is where you will find lots of good information and memories. There is also a link to our Reunions with Class facebook account which lists those that have been found and those we have yet to find. If you see someone on the lost list (see page 23), please contact them and encourage them to find us. Make plans to attend the reunion! The Reunions with Class website is <http://www.reunionswithclass.com>.

Many of the '64 alums are interested in creating foursomes (male and female) to participate in the FHS all alum Golf Tournament at Jefferson Golf Course, Beacon Hill, on Thursday, September 4, 2014. Our own Jim Follett is the chair of this event. Please read the article on page 12 for more information.

There are 18 very enthusiastic classmates working to make this reunion our best one yet. But planning only sets the stage. The presence of all our classmates is the key to the most memorable reunion.

## Class of 1974 Plans for 40th

The Class of 1974 wants to hear from you as they plan their 40th reunion. Go onto their page: [quakers1974@gmail.com](mailto:quakers1974@gmail.com). "Let's make our 40th a memorable one," Corey Chin said. All of you 1974 alums please pass the word along about our reunion. Email anyone and everyone you know from the class to make them aware that a reunion is being planned. Let's be the largest committee ever.



# Picnic Time!

## The Class of 1983 Presents Quaker Day in the Park 2014

“Hey Everybody! Grab your picnic baskets and the cooler! It’s time to re-live some old memories and, make a few new ones! Come on out and enjoy some of Seattle’s best food!! It’s Quaker Day in the Park! What began as our annual class picnic has turned into The Big Quaker Picnic Buffet. As always, it is open to all classes and their friends. We’ll have the coals glowing, cold drinks chilling, and condiments ready. Bring your lunch, a dish or dessert and all of the friends and family you want.

We tentatively scheduled the event for August 16th at Seward Park. Details were still pending at press time. Look for a “Quaker Day in the Park 2014” Facebook Event Page, with all of the details as soon as the date is confirmed by Seattle Parks. We’ll see YOU there!! Message us at: [1983quakers@gmail.com](mailto:1983quakers@gmail.com)

## Classes of 1955 through 1962 Plan the 15th Annual Picnic

The 15th annual Franklin Picnic will be held on Friday, July 18th at Gene Coulon Park in Renton, WA located at the south end of Lake Washington.

Please forward to friends from the classes of 1955 through 1962. We are updating our email and welcome any updates. The picnic time is again set for 12-noon, although earlier arrival might help you find a parking place closer to reserved shelter areas 1 and 2. Because those attending are making adequate donations, the committee will once again be able to provide the lunch. Your Franklin Picnic Committee

(The FAA&F will be on hand for alums attending to bring their memberships up to date in addition to registering any new addresses and emails for our FHS Alumni Association’s database.)

## Class of 1984 20th Reunion

We are ready to rock and roll! “The Class of 1984 has begun working on our 30th Class Reunion and we are ready to have an impact on our alma mater and community in late August 2014! The committee has been formed and we have room for more!!!” If you are interested in joining the planning committee to aid in laying the ground work (no role is too big or small) please email either of the below listed Class of ‘84 Quaker contacts:

Lynn J Gardner-Roberts  
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## 2004 10 Year Reunion

Our 10 year reunion is currently taking place on Saturday, August 2 at the Sole Repair Shop in Seattle from 7:00 – 11:00pm. There will be food, drinks, dancing, and a photobooth! We are looking for photos for a slideshow as well. For more information, email [franklinhs2004@gmail.com](mailto:franklinhs2004@gmail.com) or visit our Facebook event page. See you there!

**Whether you  
think you can or  
think you can't,  
you're right.**

- Henry Ford



# Culinary Arts at Franklin

When asked how grants from FAA&F affect Franklin, Lana Salisbury, who teaches what most alumni remember as home economics, said, "It is huge to us. It means we can do something different, enhance our program. It's monumental."

Salisbury has recently expanded her program at Franklin. She offers two classes – one, Nutrition and Wellness, is offered to all students. The second, Food and Culinary, is an advanced class offered for up to 34 students who have taken the first course. She is excited to teach about nutrition and kitchen hygiene as well as the practicalities of cooking.

In the first course students cook bread (quick as well as yeasted), omelets, soups, confections, and pizza. The semester is topped by "High Tea in a Box" – students deliver a high tea (three finger sandwiches, pastry, scone, homemade jam, butter and tea) to Franklin staff for a requested donation. Any proceeds go to fund supplies for the class.

In the advanced class students expand their

exposure to learn more about herbs and spices, preparation of meats and cake decorating. Their

meals for staff include several luncheons and some take-home dinners.

"I worked in my father's restaurant from the time I was in the third grade," said Salisbury. "By the time I graduated from high school I had marketable skills and they helped me to pay for college – I was the head chef at a children's camp for four summers. Later I worked with kitchen architects to design two commercial kitchens. I want my students to have the same opportunities." Students are encouraged to get their food handlers permit and she has found matching funds to help some of her students pay the fee once they take the required test.



## 33rd Franklin High Alumni Golf Tournament

Mark your calendars for September 4, 2014, as that is the day of the 33rd Annual Franklin Alumni Golf Tournament. If you are looking for a great time out with classmates from the past, well this is it. Check-in time will be between 7:30am and 8:15am with a shotgun start at 9:00am. This event is open to anyone that graduated in 1992 or earlier and their guests. We will be playing at the Jefferson Park Golf Course on Beacon Hill.

The format is a four-person Scramble. Registration forms and important information will be sent out via email or US mail in early June. This will give you ample time to assemble a team of old friends looking for a great outing. The fee this year will be \$125.00 per player which includes: Green fees, 1 mulligan, half a power cart, competition prizes, raffle drawings during the BBQ Lunch, free use of the driving range, the ribs and chicken buffet luncheon, adult beverages and a tournament donation to the FHS athletic department. Non-golfers are welcome at the social hour and buffet, but reservations are required. The cost of the luncheon alone is \$25.00 per person.

If you are not on the mailing list and would like to be, please send an email to [jimfollett@live.com](mailto:jimfollett@live.com) and I will get you set up. Look forward to seeing my fellow Franklin High Quakers in September for a great outing that has proven to be fun for over thirty years.

*Jim Follett ( Class of 1964)*



# Alumni Making a Difference – *Grants for the Athletic Program*



This year, after discussion with Franklin staff and administration, the FAA&F board made a three-year commitment to provide all the schools' sports teams with uniforms and equipment. Cara McEvoy, the Franklin Athletic Director, created a schedule and budget. Each team gets uniforms on a three-year cycle, and equipment (such as balls, a golf range card) is purchased yearly. The impact of that commitment was first felt this fall. "This has been an incredible gift," McEvoy commented. "Teams that have felt overlooked or forgotten are thrilled – it has been a great equalizer." The cross-country team received matching shirts for the first time in years.

The golf team will get golf bags embellished with the Franklin logo.

Jim Hardy, the girls' volleyball coach sent a note of thanks: "We are working hard to build a new attitude and tone for the FHS VB Program. The uniforms make a statement that we take the players as seriously as they are taking themselves!"

McEvoy commented that all teams continue to fund-raise. But now they are able to raise money for things that they want (shirts that they will keep, a year-end party, a field trip) rather than the things that they need. The coaches, who do receive a small stipend for the many hours they devote to their teams, no longer have to dip into the stipend to meet basic needs. And the teams are becoming more and more competitive. While credit cannot be given just to the

new uniforms, having them certainly plays a part in how the student athletes feel about their teams.

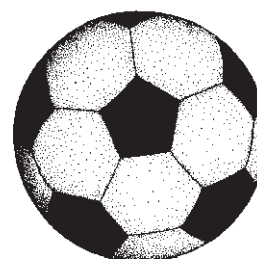
The FAA&F board made a second commitment to Franklin student athletes. All students are expected to "pay to play" in order to help fund athletics. Students on free and reduced lunch pay \$25 for a first sport and \$12.50 for additional participation. Students who do not qualify – and often they just barely miss the cut-off – are asked to pay \$100 for the first team and \$50 thereafter. This can be prohibitive. The FAA&F commitment is to offer a fund of \$2,000 a year to provide subsidies. All coaches know that

"While credit cannot be given just to the new uniforms, having them certainly plays a part in how the student athletes feel about their teams."

this is available. Students requesting a subsidy come to talk to Cara McEvoy – she simply asks that they talk to their family to determine what they can afford without a significant financial impact. Rarely is that amount zero, and they return with their request. She makes sure that students feel welcomed and

supported, and that they get the message that they are advocating for themselves.

It is due to the generosity of alumni through memberships and donations, that we have been able to offer this commitment. We will assess the program and make sure that our income is adequate to meet our pledge next year. Thanks again to you all, for allowing us to make a difference at Franklin in both the athletics program and with our other initiatives.





Franklin High School established the Hall of Fame in 1992. Staff and students selected alumni and staff who had played inspirational roles at Franklin or who had made important contributions in their fields following graduation. In 1998 the Alumni Association was asked to take over the role of choosing new members. Additional inductions into the Hall of Fame took place in 1998, 2001, 2005 and 2013.

Criteria for selection are:

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

*We welcome nominations. Please contact us at*

[FAAandF@gmail.com](mailto:FAAandF@gmail.com).

Five new Hall of Fame members will be inducted this May at our 2014 Annual Meeting and Hall of Fame Celebration. These Franklin graduates will be in good company.

***Emmett Watson, the late, great Seattle columnist claimed Californians would rust in the rain up north. He pretended that Seattle was a hick town, a cultural desert. He opposed the forces that tried to build a Greater Seattle, a northern version of San Francisco. Watson campaigned instead for what he called "Lesser Seattle."***

## Current Hall of Famers

### 1992 Induction:

William Hutchison (1909–1997) '26  
 Jim Ellis '39  
 Bridge Brothers Herb '42 and Robert '48  
 John Ellis '46  
 OL Mitchell '53  
 Cheryl Chow (1946–2013) '64  
 Franklin Raines '67  
 Stephanie Stokes Oliver '70  
 Kenny Gorelick '75  
 Mario Bailey '89  
 Lynn Knell Jones, Teacher  
 Rick Nagel, Teacher  
 Ella Pitre, Faculty

### 1998 Induction:

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

### 2001 Induction:

Al Ulbrickson Sr. (1903–1980) '21  
 John White (1916–1997) '32  
 Al Moen (1916–2001) '34  
 Bonnie McDonald Riach '48  
 Ron Santo (1940–2010) '58  
 Lewis Albanese (1946–1966) '64  
 Kenneth Alhadeff '66  
 Scott Oki '66

### 2005 Induction:

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

### 2013 Induction:

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

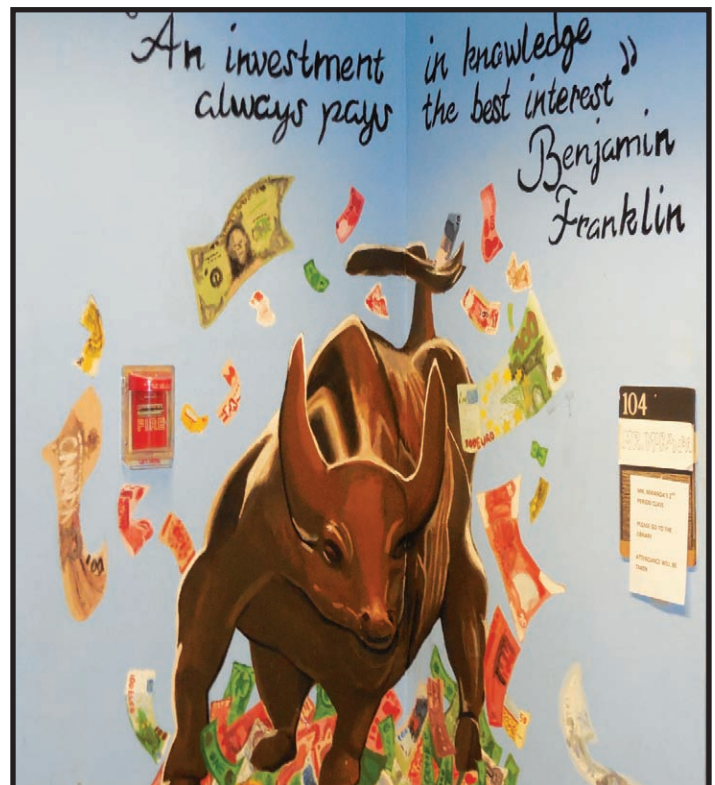


# Murals Program at Franklin *(Continued from page 5)*



Each semester Dunkerley asks staff and student clubs to submit ideas for murals. The students in the class, in teams of 2-3, review the ideas, and select the ones they are most interested in doing. Sometimes the client has a clear vision of what is wanted, and sometimes it is a vague concept. Each team then meets with the client through several rounds to design a mural. Dunkerley serves as a technical adviser.

Once the design is established, the work begins. The FAA&F grant provides funding for such necessities as paint, tape, chalk lines and ladders. Some teams may produce several murals and some may have a bigger project, with just a single mural completed by the end of the semester. When asked if murals are ever painted over, Dunkerley replied, "Rarely, but if we need the wall space, we will. The class is as much about the design process experience, the teamwork and learning how to make a mural as it is the mural itself. And I believe the walls of Franklin should reflect the ever-changing culture of the school. Nothing should be considered permanent."



## 2013 Finance Report

### Assets as of DECEMBER 31, 2013

Vanguard Bond Funds .....	\$381,771
<i>Represents three endowment funds as well as money available for use as needs are identified</i>	
Tilner Fund (restricted for library) .....	\$11,476
Scholarship Fund (restricted for scholarships) .....	\$4,895
McCallum Fund (restricted for scholarships for those planning to become teachers) .....	\$2,056
General Funds (unrestricted) .....	\$120,978
Endowment Funds:	
\$108,590 Alexander Fund (income restricted to grants to support programs for sexual health)	
\$12,510 Covey Fund (income restricted to grants to support journalism)	
\$116,380 General Endowment Fund (income use unrestricted)	
Bank of America Checking .....	\$26,625
<i>\$754 for Franklin Scholarships only</i>	
Certificate of Deposit, Gilman Fund .....	\$51,390
<i>(Income restricted to Gilman Scholarship for students planning to study music)</i>	
Wells Fargo .....	\$39,379
<i>(Income restricted to Franklin Scholarship, fund started by Class of 1935)</i>	

### Income

Interest/Dividends .....	\$20,915
Donations/Membership .....	\$27,300
Scholarship donations .....	\$1,400
Sales Franklin High School: 100 years .....	\$1,015
<b>Total income:</b> .....	<b>\$50,630</b>

### Expenditures

Reader Board .....	\$62,740
Scholarships:	
Franklin .....	\$4,000
Gilman .....	\$1,000
Grants:	
General .....	\$30,000
Alexander .....	\$3,000
Membership/solicitation letter printing/mailing: .....	\$4,600
Quaker Times Printing/Mailing: .....	\$8,960
Miscellaneous (e-mail service, website, postage, insurance, fees) .....	\$2000
<b>Total expenditures:</b> .....	<b>\$116,300</b>

Notes: A reader board fund (\$47,000) had been held for this use since 2008

If we are to meet our baseline expenses (Quaker Times, membership letter, office and insurance expenses), and meet our \$30,000 pledge to Franklin, and offer scholarships to graduating seniors, we must raise \$40,000 in memberships and donations from our alumni. That is our goal. And if we can raise more money we can pledge more to the staff for grants or consider special projects.

Consider making a tax deductible gift!

# Lifetime Members Since Fall 2013

*Lifetime members update starting 9-2-13 through 3-28-14*

## 1936

Bonnie Brunswick Peters

## 1942

John Sapino

Mary Cvitkovich Stilnovich

## 1945

Mario Russo

## 1947

Jean Dowling

## 1950

Graeme Bretall

Shirley Christensen Williams  
(already a lifetime member)

## 1952

Jerry Reid

## 1953

John Jay

Annabelle Giovi Miller

## 1954

Bruno Boin

## 1955

Natalie Shepard Mingus

## 1956

Carolyn Myrtle Doell

James Lanigan

## 1958

Bonnie Staadecker Brazil

## 1959

Dianne Pezella Gilbert

Gwyneth (Rusty) Llewellyn

Anne Rice Rackers McFarland

## 1961

Gerald Bleckov

Paula Lou Wong Sciallo

## 1962

Marcia Coulon Banks

Sandra Stenman Fink

James Gordon

## 1964

Jeffrey Garlfield

## 1965

Blanche Maxwell

Karen Levy Rubin

Shirlee Ryan Toman

## 1967

Alan Bonney

## 1968

Doreen Cohen Alhadeff

Michael Holman

Bea Yamada Saito

## 1970

Rob Bowman

## 1977

Arthur Goldman

## Friend of Franklin

Carolyn Green



## Consider Planned Giving to FAA&F

FAA&F receives bequests from time to time that enable us to substantially increase our support for Franklin and its students. Bequests have included scholarship funds, a fund to benefit the library, and grants to school programs. As you implement your estate plans, we urge you to keep Franklin in mind. You can give your advisor this information in documenting a gift in your will or trust:

I give, devise and bequest to the Franklin Alumni Association and Foundation (a Washington non-profit corporation - federal identification number 91-1746251), located at PO Box 28276 Seattle, WA 98118, the sum of \$\_\_\_\_\_ for the benefit of that organization and its support of the programs, students and graduates of Franklin High School.

You can specify the uses for your gift, or require that only earnings from the gift be used. We do ask that gifts for restricted purposes be limited to \$40,000 or more.

FAA&F is qualified under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, making contributions to it deductible for federal income taxes.



## TWO FRANKLIN GRADS

# Making a Difference

**Paola Maranan** ('80) and **Liz Vivian** (89) both arrived at Franklin with a passion for social justice; both graduated with those passions nurtured and they followed their dreams to work that makes them feel like the luckiest people in the world. We met for lunch in February to talk about their paths and the impact that Franklin had on their lives.

Paola described a childhood "obsession" with the civil rights movement – and at the time an interest in history more than a sense of continued disparity. Her adoptive father, a Filipino immigrant, and his wife, an immigrant from Japan, believed in the promise of America. She was instilled with the belief that she could do anything. At Franklin she was encouraged to reach high, and after graduating she attended Harvard. As she considered what to do following her college education she noted that Harvard had many supports and connections for finding work in the business world, but that her primary resource for finding work in the social justice world was a three-ringed binder! From that binder she found a job – working in Alabama doing research on voting rights and later in prison reform.

While there she saw the devastation of deep poverty. As part of her work she went to talk to African Americans about voting experiences and visited a small community of shacks – no running water and newspaper on the walls for insulation. When she saw a young boy and tried to interact with him, "he was just flat – there was no joy, nothing. I realized that that child's life was being determined by where he lived and the racism that created those conditions." She was experiencing two stories – one encompassed the belief in possibility from her parents contrasting sharply with the hopelessness of circumstance for this boy. That dissonance and the desire to make a difference has been a driving force in her life.

In 1989 Paola decided to return to Seattle. She worked with the Washington State Family Policy

Council, and the Washington State Commission on African American Affairs and then in 1993 she began working at the Children's Alliance. She became the executive director in 2004.

Liz moved to Seattle with her family from New York City. They settled on south Queen Anne and her parents quickly signed her up for voluntary busing to the south end. They valued the diversity of New York and wanted her to experience that richness in Seattle. From Kimball and South Shore she went to Franklin and thrived there – she participated in Mock Trial, was a cheer leader, and had a summer job working in the Public Defender's Office. College was at the University of the Redlands in California. Her most formative college experiences were her experiences away from campus – a semester in

Europe and the independence of travelling alone, and a semester at American University in Washington, DC, studying social justice. She worked in the summer with Summer Youth Employment Program, and was forever shaped by her participation in training in Undoing Institutional

Racism. At age 20 she became a case manager for a job training program for at risk youth and continued to work for the city for six years – she credits great mentors at work who trusted her with big responsibilities for her professional growth.

She went on to work in the Seattle Youth Involvement Network, Rock the Vote in 2000, and also worked at The Boeing Company – noting that in every job (private, public, business, philanthropic) she dealt with social justice issues. Two years ago she landed her dream job at the Women's Funding Alliance.

Both Liz and Paola remember their years at Franklin with pleasure. They felt they got excellent academic preparation and a social experience that prepared them for the world. Rick Nagel (who taught at Franklin from 1966-2000) was particularly important. Said Paola, "He was probably the most

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*Paola Maranan*

influential adult (other than my parents) in my life. He told me to act big, not to think small. He opened my eyes to what is real, the power of law and policy and taught me about systemic change and the long path.” Liz was also very much influenced by Mr. Nagel, and also spoke about her experience on the cheer team. “It was like a microcosm of Franklin, one third white, one third black, one third Asian. We worked so closely together, figured out what made each other crack up.” That experience of immersion in a multiracial multicultural school was invaluable, and one that neither found in college. Franklin provided a place that did not define students by color or class, and both women regard that as a formative privilege.

Paola continues to consider that dissonance in her two stories – what her parents believed about possibility and the hopelessness of the boy in Alabama. Her passion is to erase that dissonance, to, in her words, “examine privilege, unpack it and then un-build the structures that perpetuate oppression. The Children’s Alliance (<http://www.childrensalliance.org>) is an organization that “advocates for children 1.5 million at a time.” Founded thirty years ago it is a



*Liz Vivian*

public policy advocacy organization with members in every corner of Washington who are part of a network of thousands that communicate with Washington’s policymakers, urging them to do what’s best for kids. With special attention to racial equity, the Children’s Alliance is working on early childhood education health care, access to oral health, and fighting hunger. Paola was awarded the 2011 Leadership Legacy Award by the Center for Ethical Leadership for her work.

Liz is equally passionate. The Women’s Funding Alliance (<http://www.wfalliance.org>) was founded thirty years ago to increase funding for organizations dedicated to advancing women and girls. The organization now provides more than \$500,000 in grants affecting over 170,000 women and girls in a year, is working on policy-focused initiatives, and has expanded community outreach with film screenings and events. “There is serious work to be done – women continue to be underpaid, and are underrepresented in political spheres. And it is worse if a woman is of color or is low income. I want to revolutionize what modern feminism is.” It is easy to see why Liz feels that she has landed her dream job.

## Team XBot Wins in 2014!

Donnas Lew's high school robotics team earned a hat trick for 2014! Her Xbot Team won the Innovation in Control Award, PNW #7 seed/64 teams. Even though our alliance lost in the semi-finals, the team qualified to go to the world Championship in St. Louis between April 23-27th! –The team is ranked #7 for the PNW district overall performance. The xbot students worked many hours, showing up at the lab sometimes seven days a week to pull off the design and to build, program and rebuild "Pegasus"

Other winners were: Glacier Peak: Excellence in Engineering Award; Shorewood: Industrial Design Award and PNW Championship: Innovation in Control Award.



## Reader Board Installed

Franklin has an electronic reader board at last. After years of Franklin staff dealing with an outdated board with crumbling letters requiring installation via a ladder, FAA&F embarked on a fund raising campaign in 2008. Thanks to the generosity of 43 donors (with donations ranging from \$25 to \$10,000), as well as a Seattle Department of Neighborhoods Small and Simple Grant, by that fall our target was met.

Over the following five years we worked with the city and the school district as permits and contracts

were negotiated. This summer the new reader board was installed. It stands exactly where the original stood, and the size is the same. But now, thanks to LED technology and a computer, the content can be updated from the school of ce and changes can be made daily if necessary. Important school news can be announced, along with occasional words of wisdom – all easily visible to those driving in the neighborhood. Our gratitude goes to all who so generously donated to the project and to the board members who worked tirelessly to keep the project moving forward.

## The Franklin Tile Records Get Organized!

As many of you know, in 1990, at the time of Franklin's remodel, the PTSA started a tile program. Families, students and alumni purchased tiles to be engraved and installed in the front hall. The Alumni Association took over the program several years later. Many people worked hard to be sure there was a record of the tile locations and there were several lists, each made at the time of installation. But the lists were separate and not necessarily in a format that was easy to search. When alumni called, with fond memories of their time at Franklin and with family members in tow to tour the school and find a tile, it could be a frustrating experience.

Enter a hero – Rod Guevara, '67. Rod answered our request last fall for someone to help organize our files. Rod says of himself, "I graduated in 1967, a great year for developing multicultural, multi-ethnic

relationships. I taught 8th grade at McClure Middle School from 2000--2011, including to many past and some present Quakers. Recently I went back to work at Seattle City Light, after leaving the teaching profession. I also just started doing some scouting and "stats" for the FHS Boys' Varsity Basketball Team.

I saw the request for this project, and my dedication to Franklin led me to volunteer, since my obsessive-compulsive tendencies will serve me well in detailing this (ha ha). Go Quakers!"

He hopes to have this enormous project completed by May, and when it is done, those who purchased tiles will be able to find out where they are installed by asking at the Franklin main of ce, or by checking on our website. We will also plan to have a copy of the record at the Rainier Valley Historical Society of ce in Columbia City.



# JOHN MUIR MOUNTAINEERS

Gerald Elfendahl, FHS '58

"The John Muir Mountaineers" chalked up another ascent and had a fun reunion on Friday, September 20, 2013. The climb to the Summit (Lodge) at Crystal Mountain was nearly 7,000 feet elevation, towering above the White River Valley far below and what seemed like only a stones-throw away from the crevasse-riddled late summer Emmons Glacier and The Mountain, herself – Tahoma or Rainier. Oh, yes, the group ascent was by gondola!!

Our enthusiastic senior group consisted of former students of John Muir and Whitworth Elementary Schools and Franklin High School (classes of 1956 to 1961) - former Campfire Girls, Explorer Scouts and Seattle Mountaineers, one former John Muir School substitute teacher and spouses. We carpoled from Yakima, Seattle, Renton, Tacoma, Allen, Port Ludlow, Kingston, Bainbridge Island and Endwell, NY, causing local natives basking in the glow of such grandeur to ask, "Why do you live there?"

"Mountaineers" included Clark and Linda Jewell Peterson, Bill and Nan Adams Hough, Joe Marckx and sister Janet Olejar Marckx, Mike Larkin, Jack and Euni Cavanaugh, Jim and Midge Duncan Patten, Corday Trick, L. C. Knight, Larry and Marianne Elfendahl and Judie and Jerry Elfendahl.

Ed Boselly, meteorologist, provided the weather from Olympia. A week before the "climb", Ed announced a 60% chance of rain. The night before the ascent, he reported that we were in luck and boldly declared, "The rain will not come in until about 5:45pm." Thus we all made early starts to Enumclaw and up Highway 410 to Crystal Mt. Resort to rejoice before The Mountain in sunlight!

Crystal Mt. had special significance to the climbers. A few years before the resort was built, some as Scouts had been tested by a hike in waist-deep snow to spend a weekend in an old miner's cabin in upper Crystal Basin. In 1954, some had hiked the ridges overlooking the area on a hike along the Cascade Crest Trail between Chinook and Snoqualmie

Passes. In 1955, four of the group ascended Rainier via the Emmons Glacier over which Crystal Mt. provides a perfect view. Another had taught skiing there for 20 years. The grandson of two of our "mountaineers" works atop Crystal Mt. as a cook in what must be our State's highest restaurant.

I was busy jotting down a few thoughts as we drove past Charlie's Café on the outskirts of Enumclaw along Highway 410. We were thinking of a few special places we would pass along the route.



## John Muir Grove & Trail

A little less than 26 miles from Enumclaw we zoomed right past the Dalles Campground in the National Forest (elevation 2,200 feet). Though our climb was barely beginning, we should have stopped to stretch our legs, smell the air and listen to the sound of the White River as it carried the Emmons Glacier melt to Puget Sound.

It was not until days later that we realized that this was the spot in 1935 where the federal Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC's) built a trail and large rustic shelter, and where, soon thereafter, students of our John Muir School had come to dedicate them and this climax forest in memory of their school's namesake – John Muir. We had known of it but had forgotten its location. We looked for signs on the highway but failed to see any.

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## JOHN MUIR MOUNTAINEERS *(Continued)*

Today, John Muir Discovery Trail is an easy, paved, disabled-accessible, 0.8-mile loop trail that begins at the Dalles Campground Trailhead. The trail was re-constructed in 1993 in part because it had to be paved to accommodate the physically disabled and the original trail entrance was soggy. The trail features interpretive educational signing and accesses several barrier-free picnic sites and a picnic shelter.

"There is a large boulder with the 1935 dedication marker that was at the trail's original entrance about 25 to 30 yards to the left and in the brush from the present paved trail's entrance," reports Denny Coughlin, director of the National Forest Service's office in Enumclaw. "The boulder was just too large for us to move to the new entrance."

Coughlin notes that the park gate may be closed at certain times of the year. However those interested in seeing John Muir School's marker and walking the trail can park on the side of the highway without blocking the park gate and walk about 300-feet into the park to the historic shelter and then veer left another 300 feet to the trailhead on right.

Another short hike in Muir Grove is the 0.8 mile-long Dalles River View loop trail at the other or west end of the campground. It is marked by the "Big Tree," a 700 year-old Douglas fir that measures 9.5 feet in diameter.

We wonder if John Muir School students still visit this magic spot. Do their present teachers know of it? What a great outdoor classroom!

From Dalles Campground, it is only 7 miles further to Mt. Rainier National Park and a few short miles further to Crystal Basin.

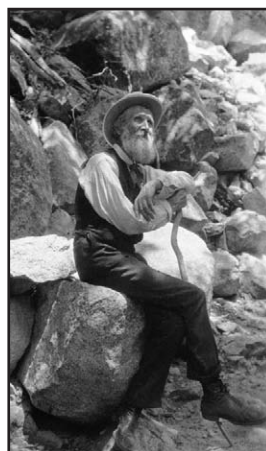
Most of our senior John Muir Mountaineers had been to Crystal Mountain Resort in winter, but not in summer. None had experienced the new, modern gondola ride that skims the Noble fir tops up and down the mountain slopes. Those with walking challenges had no trouble riding these comfortable pods.

Today on the ridge atop the gondola ride, in addition to one of our State's finest viewpoints, awaits a first class restaurant. When is the last time you had steamed clams on a mountaintop?

The views are spectacular and include Mt Adams, Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Stuart, Glacier Peak, the Olympics

and even Seattle. But Rainier, whose gravity has been pulling on us since Seattle this day and since grade school a lifetime ago, stretches before us – high, wide, handsome . . . and breathtaking!

After short hikes, lunch, camaraderie, a group photo, scenic photos, chipmunk feeding, people watching, meeting tourists from all over the world, all interspersed with ever-changing views of Tahoma, we descend to gather in the warm valley to share stories of interests and passions that have motivated our lives. We share a chorus of the John Muir School Song, written by the environmentalist himself:



### CLIMB THE MOUNTAINS

Climb the mountains,  
and get their good tidings;  
Nature's peace will flow into you  
as sunshine flows into trees;  
The winds will blow  
their own freshness into you,  
And the storms their energy,  
While cares will drop off  
like autumn leaves.

– John Muir

Then a yodel or two, round up our cars and we caravan back down the highway to visit a friend's log cabin built in the 1920's or 30's and hidden away beside a clear creek. The first party to arrive jumps a herd of elk. The place is enchanting. Shall we stay a few days? We later learn that a UW physics professor many years ago once had another physicist friend of his as a cabin guest – J. Robert Oppenheimer.

We drive down Hwy. 410 as high-altitude grey clouds begin to darken the skies. West of Enumclaw, raindrops begin to hit the windshield.

"What time is it?" I ask.

"5:42 PM," comes the reply.

"We'll have to ask Ed Boselly to tighten up his rain prediction. He was off by three minutes!"

Not much was off this day.

Crystal Mt. Resort staff and group services coordinators are a big help for anyone else wanting to get in some "mountaineering." There are many beautiful summer hikes down from the ridge top if you don't want to take the gondola.

## Franklin High School 2014 Hall of Fame and Annual Meeting

**I plan to come to the Hall of Fame 2014 Annual Meeting  
6-9 pm on Thursday May 15 at the Mount Baker Community Club  
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Name (First, Maiden, Last): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Year of Graduation: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of tickets (\$30.00 each) (total): \_\_\_\_\_

*For those that wish to purchase a table, there are 8 seats per table*

Additional donation (tax deductible): \_\_\_\_\_

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I'd like to sit with (graduating year or names): \_\_\_\_\_

If more than one ticket, names for those attending: \_\_\_\_\_

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