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Betty (Pipes) Mead 9/20/1926 — 12/25/2000



Betty's gone - one of the brightest lights among our volunteers has gone out.

This dedicated alum from the Class of '44 worked on our database from 1994 on, keeping us informed of all the notices of death of Grizzly alums which she culled from the local and nearby regional newspapers. She joined the Alumni Board in 1995 and continued on it until ill health forced her to cut back on her activities in 1999. But her death

from a stroke on Christmas Day was unexpected.

Born in Milwaukee, she left that environment to come to Seattle, where she attended Coe School and Queen Anne High. (The caption by her senior picture reads, in part: "Ambition - To be a successful wife and mother.") She fulfilled this ambition. She is survived by two daughters, Carlene Easterwood, '66, and Marcia Carter, and three grandchildren.

Interviews with some of her closest friends, many of whom were life-long friends, brought out her secret passions, other than her family.

The first, which was attested to by many, was for yard sales. It could be said of Betty that, "She never met a yard sale she didn't like." And family, friends, even first-time visitors to her home rarely left without some item which she had purchased at a sale. Close friend Ellen (Maynard) Horton, QA '45, said this about her friend: "What you didn't think of, she did."

Her second passion, her fascination with obits and cemeteries was expanded as she kept adding to our database all she found; checking on those names which had no mention of local schooling to be certain she wasn't missing anyone. Other Seattle school alumni organizations benefited from her generosity in collecting their deceased alumni in an envelope for each school.

Betty, we will miss you, but will continue to keep alive the work you did so thoroughly and unselfishly.

AUGUST PICNICS CONTINUE TO PROVE POPULAR

By Bill Tobin, '46



The Carl Fulkerson family added to the lively conversations at the picnic. Carl is shown here with his wife Lorraine and daughter Linda (Fulkerson) Willanger '75. Carl taught metal and wood shop from 1956 through 1981.

Photo by Barbara (Wilson) Nelson, '58

The seventh annual Alumni Association Picnic, which was held at Magnolia Park on the 20th of August 2000, was again a popular event with a record crowd. The weatherman again came thru in grand style providing an extremely nice day. The food was in great abundance much

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Scholarship Application Deadline Near

March 31, 2001 is the deadline for the return of completed scholarship applications. Applications can be obtained by writing to Education Committee Chairman Kerry McMahan at 3025 NE 95th Street, Seattle, WA 98115.

Eligible applicants include all Queen Anne graduates and descendants of Queen Anne alumni, including stepchildren and adopted children. Grizzly "orphans," students who attended Queen Anne in 1981 but finished elsewhere due to the school's closure, are also eligible.

For more information, see **Scholarships** on page 2.

October Banquet Honors Teachers

by Dennis Helmick, '62



Banquet chair, Dennis Helmick, left, presented Jerry Munro, '35, with his raffle prize (a trip to San Francisco) while teachers, Warren Arnhart and Malcom Waite, stand by.

Photo by Barbara (Wilson) Nelson, '58

This year's Annual Alumni Banquet proved a great success. Over 107 alumni, teachers, and guests enjoyed the food, music and camaraderie on Saturday, October 14, 2000 at the Yankee Grill in Ballard.

Jerry Munro '35 walked away with the big raffle prize of the night: **round trip airfare for two to San Francisco** and an **evening for two at the Tuscan Inn in San Francisco**. Other big raffle winners received a **premium water view room and breakfast for two at the Edgewater Inn; Sunday brunch at the Edgewater Inn; an evening for two at Into the Woods Inn in Friday Harbor; and a \$100 Gift Certificate to Le Roux Magnolia** plus more prizes. Special thanks go to those making very generous donations to the raffle and raffle items.

A major hit of the banquet was the attendance of 13 former Queen Anne teachers most of whom were accompanied by their spouses. In a special outreach from the Alumni Board the teachers and spouses were invited as complimentary guests of the Alumni Association. Special thanks to Barbara (Wilson) Nelson, '58 and Patricia (Standard) Woodhouse '58 for reaching these teachers.

The former teachers and their spouses who attended included the following: **Warren Arnhart** and his wife, Evelyn; **Walt Bone** and his wife, Leonora; **John Doty**; **Carl Fulkerson** and his wife, Lorraine; **Marvin Hartley** and his wife, Shirle; **Shuzo 'Chris' Kato** and his wife, Jean; **Elmere Kroft** and her husband, David; **Alice Miller** and her husband, Rodman; **Sylvia (Weinstein) Paul** and her husband, Jack; **Ethel Smith**; **Jay Taylor** and his wife, Maurine; **Malcolm Waite** and his wife, Lois; and **Noel Walther** and his wife, Ann.

Alice Holcomb, '21 and Dorothy Tessman, '25 received

special recognition as alumni attendees from the two earliest graduating classes. Alumni Board members Ed Bol and Connie (Haas) Morrison, both class of '81, received recognition as alumni attendees from the most recent (and last) Queen Anne graduating class.

All of the attendees enjoyed the great food, scenic setting and fellowship of the banquet. Plan to be in attendance next fall!

Editor's note: Dennis Helmick was chairman of this very successful banquet and contributed generously to the raffle prize pool.

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of which was provided by alumni members. You did well, alums. The reminiscing of days on the "Hilltop" and "Bluff" continued into the late afternoon.

Those attending had a fun filled day and, upon leaving, the remarks of "We'll look forward to next year's picnic", were heard many times over. As in the past, we cannot give a firm date for the picnic next year for the Park Department does not accept reservations until the 1st of March. We hope to hold it the 12th or 19th of August, so keep those dates open. The firm date and details will appear in the summer issue of the KUAY.

We again want to thank the Park Department employees for their work in preparing the area and supplying the additional tables needed. And we thank Tully's Coffee of Magnolia for the coffee they have provided, not only at the 2000 picnic but in prior years. We're also grateful for food and raffle donations from some alums.

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Applicants must return a completed application form, a brief financial statement, transcripts, a personal letter outlining their goals and achievements and two letters of recommendation, one of which must be from their high school or college teacher or counselor. Instructions are included with the application packet.

The scholarship winners will be selected by early May and their awards will be presented at their school's honors program or commencement ceremony.

The Alumni Scholarship Program has been the primary public expression of our Association's legacy since it was founded in 1981. The scholarship funds arise directly from the giving of our Grizzly grads, either individually or



through their reunions. All gifts are tax deductible. Gifts specified for scholarships are used either for direct scholarships or for growth of our scholarship endowment fund to provide a perpetual program of Grizzly scholarships.

Class of 1935 Still Active

by Frances (Chapman) Farris, '35

Invitations were mailed to known class of '35 alums to attend our 65 year reunion at the August 20, 2000 picnic. Many letters of regret were received but a total of 18 attended. It was a fun, easy reunion with great food and weather and a chance to visit with all classes. Let's do it again in 2001.



Class of '35 from L to R: (seated) Jerry Munro, Art Edwards, (standing) Roy Pittman, Fred Carpenter, Frances Chapman, Frances Johnson, Mary Paulson, Marion McKenzie, Bill Svensson and Walt Miner.

Photo by Barbara (Wilson) Nelson, '58

Other attendees not in the photo were: Audrey Clark, Ruth DeJong, Eldon Fredericks, James Gay, Bob Hornig & Ruth Totten, Lloyd Olsen, Chester Sundt, and Helen Totten.

Class of '40 Also Celebrated

Paul Mason, '40, fired up some of his class to convene at the picnic for a reunion. Some attending are seen below.



L to R (seated): Sherman Sloan, Jayne (Green) Evans, Mary (Clare) Jurgesen, Don Young, Francis Skidmore Benson, (standing), Paul Mason, Francis Skidmore Benson, Loren Brevik and Dick Jennings.

Photo by Barbara (Wilson) Nelson, '58

QA Class of 1945 Held 55th Reunion

by Phil Mark Davis, '45

In keeping with the tradition set by the late Maxine Amundson McMahan, the class of 1945 held their 55th reunion, at the Best Western Executive Inn near the foot of Queen Anne Hill. Alumni attended from as far away as Florida. The total number in attendance (just under 70) was down from previous years. Many were with us only in memory. Deceased classmates now total 74.

The principal speaker was Marv Durham who came up from his home in Philomath, OR. Dr. Durham has been a professor at OSU (Oregon State University). He spoke of the situations and recollections of the war years in Seattle that paralleled our high school period. He recalled the poignant fate of the American Japanese people, many whom we knew at that time. His talk brought back many of those mixed feelings we all had during the "war years".

Later, there were many other classmates that wanted to share upcoming meetings and get-togethers planned for their special groups and gatherings. As the evening tolled on, there was a bit of dancing, for those who wished.

Those who formed the reunion committee were Co-Chairmen: Joe Zorich, Neal Vonada and Lorna (Walker) Wabey. Several mailings were sent but the majority of the promotion was done by telephone, due to the extensive efforts of Neal. This is a difficult task at best. It was hoped that the use of e-mail would be very effective but it turned out that only about 45 graduates, of our age group have email addresses.

As the guests arrived, Elaine Davis (Mrs. Phil Davis) took a picture of nearly everyone arriving. They are pictured on the special web site that was set up to display the 55th Reunion. It can be accessed by placing the rather long URL (address) in your browser. It is:

<http://communities.msn.com/>

QueenAnneHSClassof4555thReunionParty

(Remember, there are no spaces between words or numbers.) There are 37 pictures showing those in attendance and a brief note of where they currently live along with shots of the stage and table settings.

Other web sites are shown as "links" on the 55th Reunion page, so be sure to use them while visiting. Also do not hesitate to leave a message or join in a discussion. Others may surprise you and join in at a later time. Have fun with the whole thing. You can even leave an e-mail address or whatever you like.

Be sure to give the new QAHSAA web site a look also. They have almost concurrently made this offering with ours. The site is planned to be a clearing house for all of the Association functions and the many official reunions, etc. It is located at:

<http://www.qagrizzlies.org/>

Let's all do it again and, if possible, with more people.

Class of '50 The Big One!

by Doug O'Brien, '50
cfobrien@msn.com

On September 15, 2000 the Class of '50 celebrated the "Big One" in fine style at Seattle's Museum of Flight. Here we were, in the 'millenium' year '2000', celebrating memories of our earlier days 50 years ago.

101 alums were in attendance plus their spouses or significant others for a total of attendance of 181. Renewed friendships and old memories abounded!

We also had about 60 participants signed up for our Sunday brunch on September 17th at Anthony's on Shilshole Bay in Ballard and 86 actually attended. So many grads had such a good time at the opening night event, they decided to "carry on" and attend the brunch also. No one wanted to leave!

Many positive comments were received about the events and activities, and the general consensus was that we should have another "gathering" in 5 years. When you reach our age, 5 years seems like next year! So your committee from this year will be brainstorming for ideas (and volunteers!) for our next reunion.

If you have any photos from our September reunion that you would like to see included in our latest "yearbook", send them to: Marilyn (Morris) Campbell, 1950 Alaskan Way, Seattle, WA 98101.

Watch for more information in *THE KUAY* and future mailings.

Lost or Strayed:

One well-worn, much-loved Greek Fisherman's hat belonging to former Q.A. teacher Marvin Hartley disappeared mysteriously at our Oct. 14 Millennium Banquet. Anyone who knows anything about the missing hat could make Mr. Hartley's day by calling Pat (Standard) Woodhouse, '58, at 425-746-0439. Pat promises to pick up the wandering hat and return it to its rightful owner with no questions asked. Last seen in the "cloak room" behind the table of QA memorabilia. **Said hat holds sentimental value for Mr. Hartley.**



Class of '80 Recap

By Whitney Mason, '80

Taking a couple of big steps back in time, more than 95 Class of 1980 grads gathered in the old Queen Anne High School gym for their 20th reunion Sept. 23, 2000. It was a nostalgic and fun evening in a gymnasium that brought back memories of high school basketball and volleyball games, P.E. classes and school dances. Most alumni had not been back to the ol' gym since graduation, and spent the evening catching up with old friends. The original 1980 commencement slideshow and soundtrack were played, and Al Yalowicki emceed the event, complete with Pat Freitag singing the appropriate QAHS fight song. Class of '80 alumni who wish to update or add their name to the class mailing list should contact Reunions With Class, Inc. at: 1-800-954-1044 or info@reunionwithclass.com

and QAHSAA, PO Box 9128, Seattle, WA 98109-0128 for the Kuay mailing database.

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SPRING LUNCHEON May 5, 2001

Past President Bill Tobin has reserved the banquet room at the Yankee Grill at 5300 24th Ave W, in Ballard, for a repeat of our popular Spring Luncheon. Most alums who have attended in the past will attest to the pleasant atmosphere and lively conversations that typify this Grizzly gathering. He expects to have a repeat of the popular theme baskets to fuel the raffle.

The meal price will be \$18.00 with Yankee Pot Roast or Herb Grilled Chicken as the two menu choices.

Socializing starts at 11:30 AM with lunch at 12:15 PM

Plan now to attend and use the coupon on page 15 to make your reservation.

New Board Assignments

At the annual meeting in October, the following Board members were re-elected. Frances (Chapman) Farris, Corresponding Secretary, Connie (Haas) Morrison, Kim Turner, Vice President, and Hal Will, Kuay Editor.

Hal's plea for younger alums to take over some of his responsibilities has resulted in a new Treasurer and board member. Sherry Grant, '62, volunteered after reading the last Kuay and brings excellent qualifications for the job and a willingness to participate. She was appointed to fill an existing board vacancy and has already taken over the Treasurer duties.

Two Board members from the class of '58 were elected to the offices of President and Recording Secretary. Barbara (Wilson) Nelson will relieve Bill Tobin, who has served as President six out of the past seven years and has earned a rest from that job. Pat (Standard) Woodhouse will relieve John Hennes as Recording Secretary. John has made sure we've had adequate meeting minutes for several years when elected secretaries have been unable to attend meetings. He accepted the position last year when the office was vacated but was happy to be relieved.

Both Bill and John deserve our gratitude for their long dedication to the association.

Who's News in the 21st Century

By John Hennes, '51, email: jhennes@nwnexus.com , 206-284-2266

Who's News items come from you. If you have news of yourself or other Grizzlies, **please** jot them down, or clip them out, and **send them to:** KUAY Editor, QA Alumni Assoc., PO Box 9128, Seattle, WA 98109. Photos are especially wanted.

'10s and '20s

Age has removed the sight from her eyes, but **Mary (Dreher) Tift's** vision is undimmed. The 1929 graduate, now 88, had a retrospective exhibit at Seattle's Frye Art Museum last month. Mary, who was art editor of the 1929 yearbook, has had a bng career in printmaking. Her works are in museums around the world. An article was devoted to her in the December, 2000 Columns, the UW Alumni magazine. Our thanks to **Doris (McClure) Linkletter, '31**, for pointing this out.

Still going strong is **Don Dawson, '28**, who wrote us from Redmond, WA where he lives with his wife Eleanor.

'30s and '40s

During WWII the Coast Guard created the SPARS, a women's division set up to free men for military duty. The first Seattle woman to join was **Mary (Anderson) Passe, '40**, in December, 1942. Last August, The Seattle Times featured Mary and others in an article on the history of the SPARS and on the September launch of a 225-foot cutter named in honor of the 11,000 women who joined. Today the SPAR Division no longer exists but there are 3,300 women on full active duty with the Coast Guard. Mary was there in Wisconsin, last September, for the launching of the cutter.

Hal Will, '44, and wife **Shirley** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary August 11th. Their half century together started with an elopement of two temporarily unemployed young people.



Bill and Joan (Dennis) Pearson, both '47, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sept. 29th. They now reside in Sun City, AZ, but formerly were Oregonians. **Lowell Knutson, '47** presided over

a renewal of their vows. Also in attendance were **Perry Miller, '48** and **DeeDee (Scarborough) Backlet, '46**.

Milford (Mel) Foley, '45, emails from Oceanside, CA looking for copies of pix from the 1945 Grizzly annual. He never got a copy. He acknowledges that he missed photo day for both his junior and senior year pictures. "Things were wacky those years..." is his explanation.

While at Queen Anne, **Charles (Chuck) Dunsire, '49**, wrote stories for the Kuay Weekly. In 1996 he retired from the Seattle PI after more than 40 years in journalism, finishing as Editorial Page Editor. Last year he published his autobiographical memoir, *Mr. Press*. This book includes his high school years and his sometimes troubled personal life, as well as the story of Seattle newspaper life over the last half century. It seems especially pertinent in light of the just-ended Seattle newspaper strike. The book can be obtained from local book stores, or on the web, or by emailing him at wordchuck@aol.com.

'50s and '60s

Joe (William J.) Daniels, '52, emails from Pineville, LA with his recollections of life on 4th Ave N. across from John Hay. There were 7 kids in his family, six of whom graduated from Queen Anne. At a recent reunion of the 376th Air Refueling Squadron reunion he ran into another Grizzly, **Jack Shea, '52**, who recognized him after 45 years. Joe concludes, "KUAY grads are everywhere, and we still stand out."

Utah has been the home of **Marty Sheeran, '53**, for the last 33 years. He retired from the Provo Police Dept. in 1989, as a Patrol Lt. He got his B.S. in police science from Weber State College. Today, Marty and his wife Norma live in St. George, UT

From her job driving a bus at Terminal 5 on the Seattle waterfront, **Dorothy (Abern) English, '57**, can look across Elliott Bay and see our old school every day. "I love the view and watching the tugboats working. It is a beautiful sight." She writes how much she appreciates the Kuay newsletter.

Ivan Sutlovich, '64 writes from Aberdeen, WA where he has been a Registered Nurse at Gray's Harbor Community Hospital since 1977.

Santa Fe, NM is currently home to

Anne Minium, '64. She writes, "I must commend you on tracking me down. I have moved four times in the last two years." She works as an accountant for Santa Fe Abstract Limited, a subsidiary of Stewart Title. She was excited to read in the last Who's News about **Sally Bykerk, '64**, receiving her BA. "I don't feel so bad knowing I'm not the only one still pursuing a first degree; only four classes to go!" Anne is also active with International Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

A younger generation is learning about Vietnam now. Eagle Scout Tom Wall, age 17, from Magnolia, has refurbished a small memorial to eight Catharine Blaine students who died in Vietnam. All are Queen Anne grads: **George 'Mac' Hightower, '60; Bob Leisy, Rolf Jorgenson and John Stewart, all '63; Donald McNeil and Eric Herold, '65; Kippy Gray, '67, and John Kraabel, '68**. The memorial plaque and plantings are in the entry drive of the school. Tom is the son of **Tom W. Wall, '61**.

Gary Norris and his wife Linda (Kaul) Norris, both '65, were featured in a Bellevue Eastside Journal story and a QA News story last October. Both, in fact, dropped out of Queen Anne in 1964 and started a family. Gary is a Paramedic Captain in the Bellevue Fire Department, where he works with his son Lenny.

Another thank you note comes from **Ursula Suhr, '67**, who lives in San Jose, CA. "Thanks for the memories," she writes.

Reed Parsley, '67, formerly with KOMO TV's production of "How Come" and the short-lived comic strip "Eruptions", is the successful author of a number of children's books, including "Meadow Boy" with illustrations by John Roberts, and "Sugar Ships" with illustrations by Sparky Fox. These titles are available from the author at: unclerparsley@cs.com. **Reed** has rediscovered his first love, **Gisela (Mueller) Kwast, '66**, after some 30 years.

Gary Pannell, '69, is the Director of Food Services at Central Valley School District in the Spokane area. He was elected President of the 3500-member Washington School Food Service Association in August.

'70s and '80s

Diana (Rassbach) Glassman, '75, lives in

Class of 1960 Reunion Recap

by Marilyn Southern, '60

They came from the four corners of the country: Don Neal from Maine, John Jenkins from Florida, Denny Mehner and Jack Cummings from Alaska, and Barbara Craft Mapes from Vista, California and everywhere in between. The Class of 60 had its biggest reunion ever with 120 grads plus their spouses/guests. The 40th reunion was held at the Anthony's Homeport Restaurant on Shilshole September 16th. The evening was spent doing a whole lot of reminiscing and catching up. Some of the grads haven't changed in 40 years. Jean (Draper) Isaacson, Sue (Linthor) Garrett, Sally (Greenstreet) Knight, Georgene (Gewalt) Sather, Don Lorentz, John Cleveland, Bob Thomas, Jack Denton and Noel Nechanicky all seemed to have stepped out of their high school graduation gowns into the 40th reunion. We had several people for whom this was their first reunion.

They included John Jenkins, Bette (Engerman) Thompson, Pat (Beagle) Dome, and Dianna (Berkebile) Stone. (Please forgive us if we left anyone out).

If you want to see what we all looked like check our photos on the Web. They are at photozone.com, login:QueenAnne, password: 1960



Class of 1972 A Challenge

An anonymous donor from the class of '72 has pledged \$500 to fund a Class of 1972 Scholarship for this year and again in 2002 on the condition that members of the class of '72 collectively donate at least \$500 each year to create an endowment for continued funding of this scholarship.

There you have it, classmates. Talk it up with friends from the class of '72 and see if you can collect \$500 to match this donor's offer and meet the challenge. You could take pride in assuring a Class of '72 Scholarship each year.

Attention Class of 1941

by Coley Wyckoff, '41

Attention members of the classes of 1940, 1941 and 1942. The class of 1941 is hosting (organizing) a reunion in Seattle for you. The reunion will be September 29th and 30th, 2001.

The Saturday night reunion will be at the elegant College Club in downtown Seattle. There is free parking in the building and a great hotel next door for out-of-towners. There will be a no host reception followed by an excellent dinner, entertainment, live music and dancing.

On Sunday, we will have a brunch at a restaurant on the canal in Ballard. It is a large facility that is conducive to mingling and visiting to catch up.

We expect a big turnout based on the large number of responses from our original mailing. If you did not respond to the original letter and would like to be on the mailing list to receive further details, please contact **Bill Eardley, 2623 W. Plymouth Street, Seattle, WA 98199 or 206-283-7974.**

Save the date and we hope to see you in September.

Class of '66

By Linda Reed, '66

Registration information to follow in the coming months. For questions, or to update your mailing address, contact **Linda or Jim Reed at 206-431-0494 or rja2@uswest.net.**

(See reunion schedule on page 7.)

Class Rep. For 1960

Marilyn (Markoff) Southern has volunteered to serve as 1960 Class Representative. She can be your liaison to the Alumni Association to keep addresses current or for any purpose. Drop her a note at PO Box 99774, Seattle, WA 98199 or email at:

tandem10@accessone.com

55th Reunion Time For the Class of '46

by Don Estep, '46

2001 is not only the first year of the new century, but also the year for the Class of 1946 to hold their 55th reunion. It is hoped that once again members of our class will come from far and wide to gather in celebration.

The party will be at the Museum of Flight on Saturday August 18 starting at 5 PM. We will first gather in the spectacular Great Gallery. The six story glass and steel structure has over 20 full size airplanes suspended overhead — a great place to mingle and visit with friends.

At 6 PM the social hour will be in the new Skyline Room with views of Boeing Field and the Seattle skyline. This elegant room will provide a great setting for sharing a cup of cheer or two, and remembering classmates no longer with us.

A wonderful sit-down dinner will be served by McCormick & Schmick, the premier caterers to the Museum. This will be followed by good music, a short program and more time for reminiscing.

1946 class members should contact Glo (Gleason) Holcomb, 9501 23rd Avenue NW, Seattle 98117 or 206-783-9936. Members of 1945 or 1947 classes, who may be interested, are welcome to contact her also.

'81 Grads 20 Year Reunion

by Connie (Haas) Morrison, '81

Reservations are set for August 10, 11 and 12 this summer so mark your calendars. Ed and I are currently working at updating addresses. If you are interested in assisting with that or with reunion plans please contact one of us:

Connie (Haas) Morrison
425-235-8550 (home)

haasconl@aol.com

Ed Bol 206-352-0488

queenanneguy@hotmail.com

Class of '51 to Hold 50th Reunion in 21st Century

by John Hennes, '51

This year's golden anniversary reunion will find the Class of 1951 celebrating the 21st Century at the **College Club in Seattle, June 23, 2001**. Our days at Queen Anne and our lives since then are our shared legacies. I hope to see everyone at the reunion. We won't have another 50th.

The weekend opens with an informal, no-host gathering on **Friday night, June 22, at Jillian's** on Westlake at the southwest corner of Lake Union, 5:30-8:30 pm (731 Westlake Ave. N.). This is a "classmates-only" event for getting reacquainted.

The main event will start at 6:00 pm on Saturday evening, June 23, at the College Club, 505 Madison St. in downtown Seattle. This is a dressy casual affair with lots of food, music and talk. There will be memorabilia on display and a class Memory Book. There is free parking below the Club. Our school friends from the classes of 1950 and 1952 are invited to join with us.

The reunion is being put on by Reunions With Class. If you haven't already received the announcement and reservation form by this time, contact Reunions With Class at 425-644-1044 or 1-800-954-1044 (www.reunionswithclass.com; email info@reunionswithclass.com). Call now, ticket prices go up after May 21. Please tell your siblings and friends about this reunion. Don't assume they already know, perhaps they are "missing".

To reach our planning committee, contact the Co-Chairs:

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(office),
email: Carolbatchelder@coldwellbankerbain.com

2001 Reunions

Class of '41 (classes of '40 and '42 are welcome)
September 29 & 30th, 2001, The College Club
Contact: Bill Eardley 206-283-7974.

Class of '46 (classes of '45 and '47 are welcome)
August 18, 2001, Museum of Flight
Contact: Glo (Gleason) Holcomb 206-783-9936

Class of '51
June 22 and 23, 2001, The College Club
Contact: Reunions with Class 425-644-1044
1-800-954-1044
PO Box 40527, Bellevue, WA 98015

Class of '56
August 25, 2001
Contact: Ardena (Bramwell) Pendleton 425-397-9663
Jackie (Hanor) Ford sheep lady@webtv.net

Class of '61
September 22, 2001, Shilshole Bay Beach Club
Contact: Reunions with Class 425-644-1044
1-800-954-1044
PO Box 40527, Bellevue, WA 98015

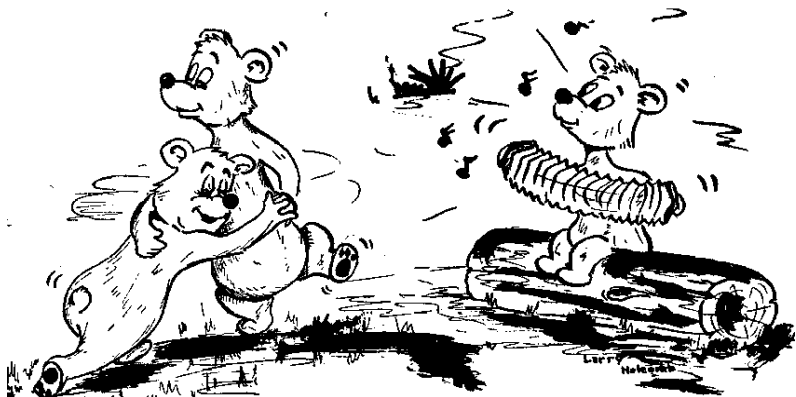
Class of '66
August 18, 2001, Sea-Tac Marriott
Contact: Linda or Jim Reed 206-431-0494
email: rja2@uswest.net 206-226-6655

Class of '71
No information available

Class of '76
No information available

Class of '81
August 10—12, 2001
Contact: Connie (Haas) Morrison 425-235-8550 (eves)
Ed Bol 206-352-0488 (days)

Queen Anne logo merchandise will be available to buy at some reunions



Grizzly Angels

Each year the legacy of Queen Anne High School is expressed in part by the Alumni Scholarship Program. An ongoing effort to provide scholarships for Grizzly descendants today and to provide a permanent fund for scholarships in the future. The contributions of our many Angels is what fuels the Queen Anne legacy. Most gifts to the Association are modest and all contributors are listed in the Angel list. A few grads and some of the reunion classes have pondered the value of our scholarship activities and chosen to give substantially larger amounts. These provide a significant boost and are most appreciated. Note: an asterisk (*) after a donor's name indicates that scholarship use was specified.

BENEFACTORS (\$500 or more)		'56	Ingemar 'Swede' Larsson	'39	Stan Jones
'35	Ella Wesa (Redfern) Wernecke *	'58	Barbara (Wilson) Nelson		Gladine 'Bette' (Lillie) Loomis
	<i>In memory of Dr. Sutton Redfern,</i>	'59	Michael Dunn <i>in memory of</i> *		Earl & Jane (Cridle) Slade *
	<i>'29, (he invented Eggbeaters)</i>	'60	Carol Jean (Dunn) Caldwell, '61		Betty (Rotermund) Stewart
'37	Ray Carlson <i>In memory of Betty</i>	'60	Tom Zirk <i>in memory of Thelma M.</i>	'40	Catherine Callow) Bell *
	<i>(Pipes) Mead, '44</i> *		<i>Chisholm</i> *		C Jane (Green) Evans *
'44	Annette (Marshall) Reese <i>In mem-</i>	'61	Friends of Carol <i>in memory of</i>		Marion (Larsen) Krippaehne
	<i>ory of Thelma M. Chisholm</i> *		<i>Carol (Dunn) Caldwell, '61</i> *		Harry W. Patton
'49	Bob Houbregs <i>In memory of Mary</i>		George Vanni <i>in memory of Mike</i>	'41	Robert Edwin Bateman *
	<i>Houbregs (mother) and Valerie</i>		<i>Davidson, '61</i> *		Betty Jean (Robinson) Burton*
	<i>(Houbregs) Bailey '56 (sister).</i>	'62	Paul Birkeland *		Bonnie Jepson <i>in memory of</i>
'52	Anonymous <i>In memory of</i>		Dennis Helmick *		<i>Jerry Sitts, '41</i> *
	<i>Nancy (Leer) Dice, '53</i> *	'63	John Hardman *		Norma (Goring) Paul <i>in memory of</i>
'62	Fredericka (Fogman) Foster-	'65	Susan (Pennington) Merry		<i>Arthur W. Goring, '33</i>
	Shapiro	'68	David & Camille (Baron) Jassny		Robert C. Tuttle <i>in memory of</i>
'72	Doug Lorentz <i>In memory of</i>	'70	Wendy (Baron) Hardman *		<i>Jim Young, '41</i> *
	<i>Joseph L. Lorentz,</i>		Bridget (Sears) Hubbard *		Marilyn (Leche) Wick
'72	Anonymous (see page 6) *	PATRONS (\$1 to \$99)			Coley & Joye (Olson) Wyckoff <i>in</i>
SPONSORS (\$100 to \$499)		'27	Wilma (Kopstein) Tice *		<i>memory of Dave Webber, '41</i>
	Mildred Dunn-Garrie (mom) <i>in</i>	'29	Corinne (Anderson) Anderson <i>in</i>	'42	Jack B. Giseburt *
	<i>memory of Carol (Dunn) Caldwell,</i>		<i>memory of Elizabeth (Hall) Van</i>		Happy L. 'Bettie' (Eckert) Leicht
	<i>'61</i> *	'31	Joyce (Vanasse) Hatton		Russell Langstaff
'22	Cynthia (Horn) Callison		Doris (McClure) Linkletter	'43	Ruth (Gordon) Schnapp
'23	Merle M. Woodhouse	'32	Dan Busti *	'44	Gerard Torrence
'28	Donald Dawson	'33	Betty (Steiner) Christensen		Geraldine (Kissner) Bresnan
'30	Bob Faragher *		Katherine (Griffin) Keaton		Gordon Christian
'32	William Parr *	'34	Mary (Goring) Cairns <i>in memory of</i>		Katherine Hutchinson
'34	Louis Gilster *		<i>Arthur W. Goring, '33</i>		Elsa H. (Pierson) Peterson
'38	Claire (Condie) Bigby		Francine (Haines) Mills		Pat (Cunningham) Tewkesbury <i>in</i>
	J. Shirley (McDonald) Nagy		Eleanor (Sparkman) Ross		<i>memory of Betty (Pipes) Mead, '44</i>
'40	R. P. 'Dick' Jennings	'35	Class of 1935 <i>in memory of</i>	'45	Betty (Charouhas) Bebee <i>in mem-</i>
	Paul Mason		<i>Horace Sears, '35</i> *		<i>ory of Betty (Pipes) Mead, '44</i>
	James H. Rowland <i>in memory of</i>		Sid Campbell		Shirley (Campbell) Crowe *
	<i>Jack W. Rowland, '42</i> *	'36	Howard G. Bendtsen		Barbara E. (Wade) Gates
'41	Doreen (Barker) James *		Nedra (Hamaker) Berg *		Carol (Sylliaasen) McCallum
'42	William Connell *		Jennie (DiMartino) Roletto	'46	Gene (Sobottka) Patterson
'44	Robert D. Arnett		Bruce B. Smith <i>in memory of Martin</i>		Georgia (Baldwin) Gordon
	Ethelann (Malin) Shaw		<i>Moe, Jr., '36 and in honor of Gunter</i>		Glo (Gleason) Holcomb <i>in memory</i>
	Hal H. Will <i>in memory of Betty</i>	'37	<i>Geisman, '38</i>		<i>of Betty (Pipes) Mead, '44</i> *
	<i>(Pipes) Mead, '44</i> *		Ann (Berg) Blankinship *		Robert Kurth *
'45	Ellen (Maynard) Horton <i>in memory</i>		Pierce Cartwright		John Parsons
	<i>of Betty (Pipes) Mead, '44</i> *		Fred Cole *	'47	Patricia (Sykes) Ronhaar
'46	Bill Tobin <i>in memory of Betty (Pipes)</i>		Beverly (Player) Muir		Irene (Paulsene) Shephard
	<i>Mead, '44</i>	'38	Tod Burnam	'48	Dan Abdo
'47	Irvin Matson		Betty (Phennah) Covey *		Dottie (Mace) Gooch
'50	Class of 1950 *		Albert Jones		Madeline (Carlson) Vorwerk *
	Jason Norris *	'39	Mary G. (Nielsen) Bendtsen	'49	John Eskelin *
'52	Janet (Saberhagen) Matson		Virginia (Harris) Cook *		Annabelle (Gullikson) Wall *
'53	Bob Ferguson		Mary E. (Mallinson) Garris	'51	Allen Burns
	Bill Watkins *				Jo Ann (McQueen) Champion <i>in</i>
'54	Albert Bergman *				<i>memory of Joy (McQueen) Whalen,</i>
'55	Marta (Justus) Foldi <i>in memory of Bar-</i>				<i>'53</i> (Continued on page 9)
	<i>bara (Caldwell) McMahan, '55</i> *				
	Nancy (Parsons) Watkins *				

- '51 Joan (Thompson) Fox *
Barbara (Cupp) Kane
Ed Sobotka
- '52 Winston DeForest *
Eleanor C. (Diamond) Gonzalez
Jo Ann (Arthun) MacDonald
Carol (Lindstrom) Mousel
- '53 Les Bleiler
Russell Elsom
Susan (Harrison) Harvey-Dunn
Carolyn (Sherry) Lewan *
Thomas H Morin
Marty Sheeran
- '54 Allan White
- '55 Connie (Holmes) Hutchison
- '58 Herberta (Howe) Gray *in memory of
Judy (Hebblethwaite) LaJune, '58*
Frances (Pound) Hazen-Frazier *
John Shelton
- '59 Doreen (Gaerisch) Delano *in mem-
ory of Werner Gaerisch, '38*
- '61 Dan & Pat (Fox) Kinnaird
Beverly (King) O'Rielly
Lynne (Maxeiner) Radke *in memory
of Mary (Price) Hazelwood, '61* *
Kim Turner
- '62 Sherry Grant
- '64 James C. Dorney
- '66 C. Lorie Dahl
- '67 Robert & Lora (Pishue) Wilson
- '68 Cindy (Page) Richmond *
- '69 Carroll Hershey
- '70 Mike Cole
- '74 Mark Holcomb
- '79 Karin (Martinsen) Barnes
- '80 Craig S. Johnson
- Tchr Carl Fulkerson

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Who's News

in Tacoma with spouse John Glassman (son of **Clyde Glassman, '46, deceased**). She works for Tacoma and Pierce County as a Seniors Information Specialist and would love to hear from classmates at:

jglassman@home.com.

Robert Troub, '75, and his wife **Tia (Mushkin), '75**, live in Indianola, WA where he is the town's only grocer.

Lori (Daub) Richardson, '75, has spent the last year in China. She teaches English as a second language and travels. She would love to hear from state-side classmates at go4jc@yahoo.com. She notes that, "sometimes it's really hard to get things out of China."

Other

A Queen Anne landmark is fading away as **Nelsen's Grocery**, on W. Galer, is set to close. Don Nelsen has been running the store for fifty years after his father opened the grocery in 1919. Nelsen recalls that at one time there were 30 grocery stores on upper and lower Queen Anne. Don's brother, Fred, who also ran the store, died January 22 at age 84. Meanwhile, on Magnolia, **Carolyn's Hair Salon** is losing its owner, Carolyn Harris, to retirement. She opened the shop in 1959.

Grizzlies of all generations will mourn the death of **Betty Cherberg**, widow of the late and great **John Cherberg**, former QA coach, UW coach and state Lt. Governor. She passed away Dec. 27 at age 89.

Bob Houbregs, '49 informed us that his mother, **Mary Houbregs**, passed away October 8. Many may remember her as QA Lunchroom Manager from 1950 through 1972.

West Queen Anne students all remember **Theresa Machmaier**, who taught there from the 1920s until the late '50s. A front page story in the QA News last August noted that, at 104, she was still alert and living in West Seattle. Her life has spanned three centuries.

Another teacher, **Jay Taylor**, is not nearly as old. He taught Industrial Arts at Queen Anne from 1947 through 1975. Mr. Taylor has attended several of our alumni banquets. He reports that he pours over each issue of the Kuay for news of former students and can be reached at:

mjtaylor@unforgettable.com.

New High School for Queen Anne/Magnolia

by John Hennes, '51

After 20 years, a new high school will once again serve the Queen Anne and Magnolia communities. Named "The Center School", the new, small Seattle public high school will be located in the Center House (old armory) at Seattle Center. It opens fall of 2001 with a beginning enrollment of 150 students in the 9th and 10th grades and will have an emphasis on the arts.

Grizzly grads should note, this is **not** a new Queen Anne High School. It is a small, arts-focused school available to students from Queen Anne and Magnolia, but open citywide.

The school began with massive discontent from local parents whose children could not get in any of their first three choices for high school, partly due to the fact that there is no school within the required distance from local homes. School assignment in Seattle is very complicated, but proximity is one of the criteria.

The Magnolia Queen Anne Public High School Task Force (MQAPHS) began pushing last year for a local school. The School District finally responded with the new school, strongly advocated by the Seattle Center management because of its natural tie-in with the arts organizations there. A new principal, Judy Peterson, has been chosen, with excellent credentials in both arts and schools. The school will grow to a four-year school with 300-500 students.

School Assignment Discord Continues

Meanwhile assignment policy is still an issue. Much of Magnolia will still be outside the proximity radius for The Center School. A local group, Parents Involved in Community Schools (PICS), has a lawsuit against the district challenging their assignment process. They can be reached at: www.piics.org The MQAPHS can be reached at:

www.orgsites.com/wa/mqaphs.

For Grizzlies, the new school may not be QAHS, but it is our local high school now. We might even suggest a school mascot to them.



Thank You Grizzly Angels

Donations after January 10 will appear in August Kuay



Coe School Burns

We're sorry to report that Coe Elementary School, due to reopen in September after a major remodel, was destroyed by fire Saturday night, January 20th. By the time the alarm was sounded and the fire department arrived, the main building was totally engulfed in flames, so the battle was to protect surrounding property.

During the 14 million dollar remodel, Coe students have attended Magnolia Elementary. We might assume they will continue their schooling there in the near future, but it is too soon to know. The School District has said that Coe School will be rebuilt

A Great Idea Goes Up In Smoke

by Bob Lajala, '48

Anticipation

We would "wow" them. The whole school would be talking about us. Nobody had ever pulled anything like this before. The beauty of our stunt was that it would be on the last day of school. Nobody would get hurt and practically everybody would be a witness.

Can you imagine our excitement? Can you picture how anxious we were to have that 10:40 bell ring dismissing the entire school for the summer of 1946? The bell would also free us to carry out what we thought to be the greatest stunt ever performed.

Inspiration

Newsreel pictures had shown destroyers laying down a thick smoke screen to hide an aircraft carrier from the enemy. We intended to do something just like that. We would make a pass down Galer Street past Pings (the hamburger shop that stood where the new gym was built), the Grizzly Inn and the front of the school. Class-mates would be standing on the sidewalk signing annuals. Our smoke screen would leave them unable to see across the street. The school would be blocked from view. Absolutely fantastic!

Investigation

Jim had discovered that his parents' '32 Chevrolet's windshield wipers ran on a vacuum system. By disconnecting the tube from the wiper you could feed liquid directly to the carburetor through the disconnected tube. If the liquid was a carbon cleaner, the car would discharge an enormous amount of gray smoke out of the tail pipe. In essence that was the technical part of our plan. The execution required timing. The fluid needed time to reach the cylinders. We worked on that by testing for the amount of time needed with trial runs on Magnolia Boulevard. By the time of the big day the team had the timing

down pat including the spot on Galer where we needed to feed the cleaner.

If Jim drove the car in second gear at a speed of 20 miles per hour, the smoke would commence just before we reached the driveway that ran alongside Pings. That would catch the crowd hanging out there. We could discontinue feeding the carbon cleaner just past the Grizzly Inn and smoke would continue all the way past the school's front steps.

Walt would be the technician who upon my commands would insert or remove the tube from the can of carbon cleaner. Our whole program was worked out in exacting detail. (If we had put this much preparation into our school work, all three of us would have been given merit award scholarships).

Implementation

The students were all in place. Our timing was exact. We were perfect right to the point when Walt inserted the tube into the liquid.

We drove up to the tennis courts. From there we approached Galer Street. The turn onto Galer started our run. Jim's eyes were on the speedometer, occasionally glancing up to keep us in the middle of the street. He was concentrating on keeping the speed at 20 mph. Walt was looking, down onto the floor. He was focused on the tube and the can of carbon cleaner held between his feet. Looking out the side windows my attention centered on the approaching landmark. The command was given. Walt inserted the tube well into the cleaner. There was nothing left to do but enjoy the ride. Our plan couldn't fail! But, it did! Yes! It did fail but it wasn't our fault.

Improbable

As we shifted our view forward, a terrible omission in our planning faced us. Who could have predicted this? Our caper would take only 5 seconds. But, at just that precise moment in the execution of our fantastic stunt, one of those big trackless trolley buses came up 3rd Ave. and turned onto Galer. Because

it was a sharp turn and with all those kids around, the driver made an especially slow turn. The bus occupied the whole street. We had no place to go. A complete stop was mandatory.

Remember now, our smoke screen had already started. The cleaner had reached the engine and the smoke was pouring out. We came to a stop directly in front of Pings. The smoke filled the car. We couldn't see. We couldn't breathe. We couldn't stop the smoke. The three of us came tumbling out of the car coughing and rubbing our eyes. Our full size audience gave us a raucous roar of approval, pointing fingers and laughing themselves silly.

Immediate retreat

As soon as the smoke stopped and we could breathe again, we scrambled back into Jim's car and beat it out of there. To avoid being seen by the crowd in front of the Grizzly Inn, we turned down 3rd Avenue. So much for our fantastic stunt. We certainly were the talk of the school but not the way we had planned. We were lucky that it was summer vacation! We didn't have to go to school the next day.

A Challenge

The above humorous true story is the third that we've published from Bob Lajala (pronounced lyla) and we have a fourth from him for a future issue. He is trying to encourage other Grizzlies to reflect back on humorous incidents on the hilltop and write a short article. He also suggested a column with short memory items that could be headed **I REMEMBER**. He even offered two items for starters:

I remember how it was almost a ritual that after the Jr. Hi-Y meeting, the guys would remove Jim Baird's pants and throw the pants inside the Dink, the theater on the Ave. near Galer.

or



I remember the lunch-time cloud of smoke that would come rolling out of the Grizzly Inn's bathroom when the girls opened the door.

Reflecting On The Class of '50

by Kim Turner, '61

This started out to be an article covering events and delights for the classes of 1925, 1950 and 1975. The problem developed that source material for 1975 was lacking, so it was easier to concentrate on one class, that of 1950, which celebrated its 50th anniversary of graduation last year.

Let's take a bird's-eye view of their year, from the struggles of the football team in 1949 to the graduation in June of 1950. The highlight of the football season was probably not the lone victory over Cleveland (13-0) but rather the very last game, against a heavily favored Roosevelt team coming in with a 4-1-1 record. The Grizzlies had a 1-4-1 record at this point, and were hoping for a merciful end to the season. Something happened to keep the team spirit alive during the game. Roosevelt moved the ball, and moved the ball, but failed to score. The Grizzlies could not punch the ball over the Teddies goal either but settled for a scoreless tie. This shows that ties are not bad, especially if your team is expected to lose by two to four touchdowns.

Snow fell in late January, and fell, and fell, and fell; accompanied by winds and extremely cold weather. It forced cancellation and/or postponement of many activities. The "Blizzard of '50" was, in fact, one of the pivotal points in Seattle's weather history; creating memories of snowmen (people) who lasted vs. the quick melt variety. Sledding and other 'winter' activities took the place of school very quickly. How many remember skiing down the Queen Anne Counterbalance? It has been the pride of many a Queen Anner to have done so. Although the basketball team had a winning season (7-5) there was no playoff for tournament berths except for the top team.

Spring brought Kuay Kapers and the spring operetta, "The Desert Song" along with baseball, track, and tennis. Those in the 'know' will never forget "Blue heaven and you and I, and sand kissing a moonlit sky." Or the Sabre Song. Memories which were carried on; Kapers, "Away Down Souf" was a March highlight basing its background as a Mississippi Showboat. Morris 'Moe' Kostoff (junior) and his partner Gene Rothaus (sophomore) set the stage on fire with their jitterbug sequence.

The highlight in spring sports has to be the tennis squad. They won their 4th con-



secutive city championship and third consecutive all-city meet title. They were a sterling group: Bill Quillian, one of Seattle's best tennis players; Gary

Peterson, Ron Kirtland, John Boyd, Don Keefe, Ross Woodward, Bob Hanson, Steve DeForest and Jerry Bond. For their efforts, they were presented a perpetual trophy in behalf of Queen Anne HS given by the Seattle Tennis Club.

With the year brought to a close, 309 seniors received their diplomas at the Civic Auditorium on June 14th. Of those 309, 77 were torch pin holders and 21 received college scholarships; a prime achievement by a prime class. Those of you who have them, check through your 1950 yearbooks -- bring some of those memories back to life.

Washington State Geography 101

by Hal Will, '44

Early last year, while exchanging emails with Melody (Nichols) Stenerson, '74, I realized that I didn't know where her home town, Manson, Washington, was located. She politely informed me that it is a very small town of a few thousand folks at the north end of Lake Chelan and that I shouldn't feel bad about being unaware of it.

My curiosity led me to search our database for any other alumni living there. I was surprised to find five Queen Anne grads living there and quickly asked Melody if she knew the other four. She emailed the following last April:

Hey Hal,

"As it so happens I do know the four people you mentioned. I just didn't know they went to old QA

Up until recently I was the owner of the only bakery in town so I know just about everyone in this little one horse town. (I sold it in September 1999.) What a small world we live in.

I have seen Linda (Bridges) Stone, '67, and Michael Budnick, '61, and mentioned our common history. Were they ever surprised!

I haven't run into Helen (Clark) Swindell, '49, or Bruce Willet, '64, lately, but I imagine I will see them soon. (This really is a small town.) Melody

Truck and Trailer



We're thankful that a Seattle street photographer snapped the Hansen brothers in their matching Queen Anne letter sweaters about 1938. Bob is left, and Barney right.

They were both active in sports at Magnolia School and Queen Anne, earning nicknames as well as letters.

It started with older brother Bob, who always had a stocky build and put it to good use on the football field. In the early years at Magnolia he was known to some of us as "Fat Hansen" but he quickly earned a new nickname playing football on the lower sandy field behind the school. There he became known as "Beef Trust", as in "You can trust Hansen to supply the beef on our team." When Bob moved on to Queen Anne and proved himself on the high school team he earned the title, "Truck", which he proudly wore throughout his four years ending in 1938.

Younger brother Harold was nicknamed "Barney" by their father, possibly influenced by a popular song of the times with lyrics that went, "Barney Google, with the Goo Goo Googley eyes." Most of us in the neighborhood only knew him by the name, Barney.

Barney followed Bob to Queen Anne two years later and naturally turned out for football. He was also husky and a valuable asset to the Grizzly team. With the two Hansens on the team and one named "Truck", it wasn't long before Barney was nicknamed "Trailer."

Bob Hansen still speaks fondly of those days and proudly of their Truck and Trailer nicknames. Unfortunately, Barney died in 1974. He was a Presbyterian Minister at Dash Point, near Tacoma, at the time. Bob retired from teaching at Edison Technical School where he earned another nickname, "Mr. Sheet Metal."

In Memoriam: Grizzlies Gone, But Not Forgotten

We learn of our Alums' passings from many sources. The majority have been from the diligent searching of Seattle area papers by Betty (Pipes) Mead, '44, who we lost in December. Others are mailed in by friends and relatives kind enough to keep us current. We learn of some many months or years late so you will see some old dates that seem like typos. They are not. Starting in this issue, the redundant word 'died' will be omitted.

Isabel M. (Draper) Premo, '20, of Bellevue.

Halbert S. Moran, '22, in Sedona, Arizona, November 23, 2000.

Ruth A. Waller, '22, in Seattle, September 27, 2000.

Gertrude Estelle (Moshier) Mahoney, '23, of Kirkland, September 29, 2000.

Capitola E. Rockwell, '26, in Seattle, June 18, 2000.

Louise (Fleming) Smith, '26, of Seattle, August 2000.

Harry Liden, '27, in Seattle, December 7, 1994. (He taught typing at QA)

Floretta (Light) Hull, '28, in Seattle, September 2, 2000.

Helen (Turner) Dunn, '28, July 1999.

Marjorie E. (Tipton) Hoagland, '28, in Tacoma, October 22, 2000.

John William Sandusky, '29, of Seattle, July 23, 2000.

Jack William Sweet, '29, of Seattle, July 10, 2000.

Verona (Chivers) Nyberg, '30, of Seattle, January 14, 2001.

Alice D. (Liden) Turnblad, '30, in Bellevue, May 23, 1999.

Elizabeth 'Betty' (Hall) Van Hook, '30, in Salt Lake City, UT, August 19, 2000.

Evelyn (Young) Kinsman, '31, October 21, 2000.

Wayne Murray, '31, of Seattle, August 31, 2000.

Arne A. Nelson, '31, in Seattle, December 26, 2000.

Guy Blakely 'Blake' Colvin, '32, in Shoreline, WA, November 11, 2000.

Helen M. (Allison) Finn, '32, in Bellevue, October 11, 2000.

Arthur William Goring, '32, May 17, 2000.

Paul Jassny, '32, of Seattle, August 8, 2000.

Dolphin D. Mark, '32, in Seattle, May 20, 1996.

Loran H. Tarbox, '32, of Seattle, August 24, 2000.

Theodore A. Thorson, MD, '32, of Kenmore, WA, November 2, 2000.

Lewis P. Crutcher, '33, in Tacoma, September 19, 2000.

Jack H. Lair, '33, of Seattle, September 23, 2000.

Gertrude (Lamping) Palmer, '33, of Seattle, December 31, 2000.

William Evans Pielow, '33, of Edmonds, September 2000.

James P. Brevick, '34, in Seattle, July 8, 2000.

Hugh F. Coyle, '34, in Seattle, December 10, 2000.

Lucille E. (Cooley) Guth, '35, of Kirkland, November 24, 2000.

Amy (D'Ernee Hill) Mates, '35, October 20, 2000.

Marvin C. Sylvester, '35, in Mill Creek, WA, October 10, 2000.

Lynne Henry Doolittle, '36, of Mercer Island, July 27, 2000.

Pauline Marie (Porter) Jones, '36, of Redding, CA, June 19, 2000.

S. Fred Olsen, '36, of Seattle, September 12, 2000.

Harold Samuelsen, '36, of Seattle, June 18, 2000.

Helen E 'Bett' (Hansen) Samuelsen, '36, in England, October 30, 2000.

Horace Charles Sears, '36, of Seattle, September 18, 2000.

Gordon I. Straith, '36, in Seattle, October 15, 2000.

Wallace Aiken, '37, of Bellevue, August 27, 2000.

Bruce Angus MacAulay, '37, of Federal Way, WA, August 15, 2000.

Tod D. Rhoton, '37, in Hayward, CA, November 30, 2000.

Pauline (Behnke) Twitchell, '37, of Hygiene, CO, 1997.

Jack L. Baker, '38, in Rancho Bernardo, CA, November 17, 2000.

Werner H. Gaerisch, '38, in Portland, OR, October 7, 2000.

Gunter Geismann, '38, in Seattle, October 26, 2000.

Rodney I. Gill, '38, of Bellevue, October 11, 2000.

Catherine (Mills) Shook, '38, in Tacoma, October 5, 2000.

Frank Wendell Taylor, '38, of Seattle, October 10, 2000.

Ruth M. (Nordin) Makowsky, '39, of Seattle, November 23, 2000.

Thomas T. Nault, '39, of Seattle, July 9, 2000.

Jacques W. Rupp, '39, of Seattle, August 22, 2000.

Ruth (Miner) Brooks, '40, January 14, 2001, in Federal Way.

Thomas W. Gove, '40, of Sun Lakes, AZ, June 26, 2000.

Robert Iversen, '40, August 1974.

Jim B. Kaldal, '40, in Kirkland, December 25, 2000.

Jack E. McMahan, '40, July 2000.

Jeanne (Heffernan) Noftsgger, '40, of Everett, November 28, 2000.

Clifford Gowdy, '41, in Iowa City, IA, October 7, 2000.

Reba (Brace) Perkins, '41, of Hansville, WA, December 26, 2000.

Patricia A. (Canan) Reeves, '41, June 30, 2000.

Edward 'Rudy' F. Rudolph, '41, of Renton, October 23, 2000.

Ellsworth 'Chick' W. Smeltzer, '41, in Seattle, October 11, 2000.

David D. Webber, '41, in Edmonds, December 10, 2000.

G. James Young, '41.

Henry 'Bud' Golobic, '43, in Live Oak, CA, September 22, 2000.

Geoffrey R. Hyatt, '44, of Lakewood, WA, November 9, 2000.

Betty (Pipes) Mead, '44, in Seattle, December 25, 2000.

Helen J. (Hartford) Allen, '45, of Seattle.

Robert 'Bob' F. Hill, '45, of Kirkland, November 22, 2000.

Merrill E. Mael, '45, of Everett, October 15, 2000.

Richard Andrew Stedje, '45, of Mill Creek, WA, November 10, 2000.

Allene D. (Arnold) Latimer, '46, of Black Diamond, WA, August 26, 2000.

Shirley J. (Anderson) Patterson, '46, of Seattle, August 26, 2000.

Jerry Friar, '47, August 1994.

Carl G. Ramberg, '47, of Seattle, April 23, 2000.

Bruce Wolgemuth, '47, of Ocean Shores, January 16, 2001.

Gary W. Roush, '50, of Roy, WA, October 27, 2000.

Dorothy E. (Laidlaw) Bridal, '51, in Altadena, CA, December 2, 1998.

Laura (Salmon) Burton, '51, of Anacortes, WA, November 16, 2000.

Jacklyn J. (Sullivan) Hedlund, '51, in Kirkland, November 10, 2000.

Ward Eugene Hicker, '51, of Edmonds, August 2000.

Blanche E. (Johnson) Whitney, '51, September 28, 2000. (Continued on page 13)

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Patricia A. (Brockman) Brandt, '53, of Corona Del Mar, CA, August 12, 2000.
Jack Wilbourne, '53, of Peoria, AZ, July 6, 2000.
Valerie (Houbregs) Bailey, '56, in Cleveland, OH, August 1, 2000.
Gerald C. Farrell, '56, of Arlington, WA, July 26, 2000.
Meyer C. Meldahl, '58, of Lynnwood, October 11, 2000.
Carol (Dunn) Caldwell, '61, of Seattle, July 13, 2000.
Harry L. Kaul, '61, of Seattle, July 22, 2000.
Harleen (Fish) Keller, '63, of Amarillo, TX, November 3, 2000.
Janis Kathleen (Fortin) Lundstrom, '64, in Seattle, November 6, 2000.
Sheryl Ann (Hauprich) Scott, '64, Port Angeles, WA, July 1, 2000.
Rick Carter, '65, in Arizona, January 3, 2000.
Victoria E. (Scrivanich) O'Rourke, '67, of Olympia, November 25, 2000.
Linda K. (Honold) Thompson, '68, in Spokane, October 3, 2000.
Allan Wayne Braxmeyer, '69, of Seattle, October 20, 2000.
William D. Hallman, '69, November 12, 2000.
Mark Randall Adams, '71, in Flagstaff, AZ, May 8, 2000.
Blair E. Alexander, '73, of Brown's Point, WA, July 18, 2000.
Richard E. Martin, '76, of Salmon La Sac, WA, August 14, 2000.
Mary (Greenough) Aycock, '77, of Seattle, October 23, 2000.
Susan (Hackinen) McDaniel, '77, of Seattle, September 5, 2000.

We sadly report 101 memorials in this issue. This includes just a few from late December and January.

The thorough search normally performed by Betty (Pipes) Mead, '44, ended with her sudden death Christmas morning. Other volunteers have since mailed or phoned information to us but it has been intermittent.

We hope to find volunteers to help us collect a more thorough record before our August issue goes to press. Anyone willing and able to spend some time on this activity is asked to phone **Hal Will at 206-789-0287 or email halathome@aol.com.**

John Hay Elementary Progress Report

We received a long letter recently from Joanne Testa-Cross, Principal of John Hay elementary school, telling of exciting news about the school.

We'll summarize here by quoting parts of her letter.

"Remember the foot ball practice field and the not-quite 1/4 mile track? (across Galer Street from Queen Anne) That's where John Hay Elementary school is today."

"We feel a special connection to the proud building that stands across the street from the play ground and the new John Hay school. We know that many Queen Anne alumni attended John Hay, and today many of our students can look across the street and say 'that's where my parents (or grand parents, uncles, aunts, etc.) went to school'. Many of our most involved parents today are Queen Anne High School alumni."

"About four years ago, the John Hay parents and staff started working on bringing the benefits of small class room instruction to our student population."

"Using funds raised by the students and parents, we hired reading and math specialists and reorganized our staff assignments so that 1st and 2nd graders would receive concentrated reading instruction on a 14 to 1 student teacher ratio. We also arranged for specialists who could work with students who needed extra help and students who were ready for greater challenges."

"The results of all this work has been truly astounding. Our student scores on the standard assessments have dramatically improved each of the last two years. John Hay now ranks in the top third of elementary schools in the state on the basis of 4th grade scores in reading, math, writing and comprehension."

"With the help of John Hay parents and the University of Washington we have re-established Spanish language instruction in the school. Generous individual donations have allowed us to resod the play ground and establish the Pathways Garden in memory of our 4 students who were lost in the Alaska Air tragedy last year."

"We would love to hear back from Queen Anne and John Hay alumni. You can visit the school in person, or on-line through our web-site (www.

ssd.k12.wa.us/schools/johnhay)."

Classmates Respond to Plea for Grizzly Yearbooks

by John Hennes, '51

In the August Kuay we noted that we were missing some years from our archival collection of Grizzly yearbooks and made an appeal for donations of annuals by our alumni. The response has been gratifying. We now have received a number of annuals and have a complete collection of all 81 years, plus most of a second working set. In addition, we have received a few items of memorabilia and clippings. These items will be part of our permanent collection. They will be used for displays at our luncheons and annual banquet, but alas, we have no place to provide a real display. Who knows, someday we may have a permanent home.

Thanks and gratitude from all our alumni are given to those who were able to donate in the last few months:

Don Abeles, '63, retired from Seattle School District, provided the missing books from the 1970s.

Karole Schurman donated books from the 1940s in memory of the Rafferty family: Charles, '40, Donald, '44 and James, '45 (her father).

Lou Taigen, '44, donated some yearbooks from the 1930s, in memory of his sister Mabel Taigen, '35.

Dick Collins, '42, gave some books from the early 1940s.

Jeanette (Merkley) Kloppenburg, '48, contributed annuals from the mid 1940s.

Ruth (White) Scott, '48, donated annuals for '45 & '46.

Erling Berge, '48, donated a 1959 annual in memory of his brother Nils Berge, '60

Fr. Patrick Freitag, '80, from Bremerton, donated a large yell king megaphone, at the '80 reunion, with the slogan, "Beware Grizzly Country" on it.

Other yearbooks were turned in without a record being made of the donor. To all our contributors, many thanks for building the Queen Anne legacy.

Editor's Notes

by Hal Will, '44, email: halathome@aol.com, phone: 206-789-0287

Changes

When we lost our friend, Betty (Pipes) Mead, in December, we also lost a very dedicated volunteer. Betty collected the obits of QA alumni (about 95 every six months) and maintained our address database.

We need help with the obits and would welcome a volunteer or two or three.

We are happy to report that we have a volunteer to maintain the database. He is Chuck Nelson from the class of '76. Chuck will probably maintain the master copy of the alumni database on his own computer and feed periodic backup copies to one or two other Board members for safe keeping.

The database consists of roughly 24,000 names, of which 12,600 are living alumni with valid mailing addresses. Each mailing of the Kuay results in about 600 address changes or problems requiring update action.

Chuck is willing to accept address changes from alumni via email. His email is: chasnelsen@aol.com .

The spelling of nelsen in the email is correct.

The New Magnolia History Book

Magnolia: Memories & Milestones was advertised in this space last August with an advanced sale price of \$25 plus tax. As we go to press for this issue, the price is \$30 plus tax, but the initial printing of 1,500 copies are sold out and the publisher, Magnolia Community Club, has no plan to reprint in the near future. **If you acquired a copy, hang on to it. It may be a collector's item.**

The book is a 320 page volume with a black hard cover embossed in silver. The dust cover is illustrated with striking photographs from the Bluff.

It is not a chronological history but it covers many historical topics in a collection of twenty essays about Magnolia. All proper names are indexed and a removable aerial map of the Bluff in 1936 is included. It is generously illustrated with black & white photos and has been described by some happy new owners as a "coffee table book." Reference sources are cited for the benefit of researchers.

The book is intended as volume one of possibly more volumes.

Of the 12 authors, 5 are QA grads, as are 2 editors Their names and topics follow:

Bob Kildall, '38 History of Discovery Park
Hal Will, '44 (three chapters)
Scott Smith, '50 The 20 Year Battle for West Pt.
Rob Hitchings, '62, Ft. Lawton in the 50s
Gail (Hobson) Peterson, '62, Primary Editor
Ric Malsed, '63, Magnolia News Excerpts
Whitney Mason, '80, Final Editor

Most others involved are either Magnolia residents or related to the Bluff in some way. The spark plug that kept the project going is Monica Wooton, a lifelong Bluff resident who went to the wrong high school so I can't put her name in bold type.

I can't speak for the others involved, but I found the project a great learning experience that ranged from "Don't get so deeply involved again" to "Wow, I'm proud that I was partly responsible for a great book."

I'm sorry I can't tell anyone interested where to obtain a copy now but I'm happy to say that about 38 alums bought books due to the August Kuay ad.

If you want to know more about the book, email or phone me.

Visit Our QA Coupon Mall



The clip-out coupons are concentrated on the last page at the right so that your KUAY will not be unnecessarily damaged by their use. We hope that you will choose to use one or both of the coupons at the bottom of the page, for your contributions are our only source of financial support.

It's not too early to complete and mail the registration form for the Spring Luncheon. Our volunteer coordinators die a thousand deaths waiting, waiting, waiting, to get your registrations so they can complete their preparations.

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August 12 or 19	QA Alumni Picnic for all classes, Magnolia Park
August 18	Class of '46 Reunion, Museum of Flight
August 18	Class of '66 Reunion, Sea Tac Marriott
September 22	Class of '61 Reunion, Shilshole Bay Beach Club
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