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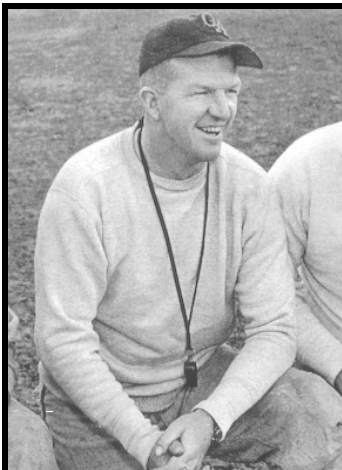
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Remembering Coach Normile

by Bill Tobin, '46



Ray Davis Normile
May 4th, 1912—July 14th, 2001

Coach Ray Normile, one of Queen Anne's most memorable figures, passed away last summer in Seattle at age 88, following a year of heart problems.

Ray Davis Normile was born in Purcell, Kansas. His family moved to Aberdeen, Washington where he attended Weatherwax High School and participated in all sports. He attended Grays Harbor Community College and then Central Washington College, lettering in football and basketball.

He married Lorene Belair in 1938. She preceded him in death in 1999, after 61 years of marriage.

His 39 year career in teaching, coaching and administration included stops in many parts of the country but it was Seattle, where he stayed 21 years at Queen Anne from 1945 to 1966. There he coached football, basketball, baseball and track. In the classroom, many young men learned Boys Health or Washington State History under "Coach" Normile. During those years Queen Anne finished in the upper division 12 times and earned its only state tournament berth in 1965.

Bill Knight, '48, retired P-I sports editor and Queen Anne basketball player, noted that Normile, "was tough and on the mark. He was proud of what people did with their lives and remembered stories about everyone." Marv Harshman, former UW head basketball coach, met Ray while they were both at Kennewick. He noted that, "Ray never met a story he didn't like". Ray's grandson, Scott, observed that his grandfather knew someone everywhere he went. As with many coaches, Normile's sayings live on in his players memories: "It takes a cool head to win a hot ball game".

Ray was a lifetime member of the Washington State Coaches Association and was proud to be inducted into the state coaching Hall of Fame in 1993.

AUGUST PICNICS CONTINUE TO PROVE POPULAR

by Bill Tobin, '46

The eighth annual Alumni Association Picnic was held the 19th of August 2001, at Magnolia Park with another good crowd. The food was in great abundance, much of which was provided by the alumni members. The Association provided hot dogs and soda pop. Coffee was provided by Tully's of Magnolia. We thank them very much. They brew good coffee!

The afternoon was filled with reminiscing of the days of yore on the "Hilltop". It seems each year the wins of the athletic teams become greater and the losses fewer.

The raffle, which is always popular, saw some very nice alumni articles such as T-shirts, golf shirts, baseball hats and sweatshirts. Ray Carlson, '37, donated a boom box which is a popular item and greatly appreciated by the recipient. Magnolia and Queen Anne history books were also provided by board members as raffle prizes.

We'll repeat this popular event again next August on either the 11th or 18th. We won't know which date until March so keep both open and watch the July Kuay for final details.

Scholarship Applications

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**. For more information, see **Scholarships** on page 4.

QAHSAA ADDRESS DATABASE CHANGES

There has been an important change to our computer database and who maintains it. It had been maintained for several years by Betty (Pipes) Mead, '44. Hal Will, '44, took it over for months during Betty's illness then for the past year following her sudden December 2000 passing.

We're very happy to welcome Molly (Beamish) Kirkpatrick, '75, who generously volunteered to take over the function. Please see **DATABASE CHANGE** on page 4

Who's News in the 21st Century

"Names make news, and so do these." This journalistic truism from the 1940s means we need your input to create this column. Send news or Grizzlies to: KUAY Editor, QA Alumni Assoc., PO Box 9128, Seattle, WA 98109. Photos are always wanted.

by John Hennes, '51, email: jhennes1@mindspring.com, 206-284-2266 and Kim Turner, '61, email: ktturner@spl.org

10s and 20s

Phil DeLacy, '28, and his wife Estelle celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last December 19th. From a humble start with a courthouse wedding, they've proved it's not the initial ceremony but what you put into the marriage year after year that counts.

30s

The Jan. 2, 2002 issue of the Queen Anne and Magnolia News featured a lengthy article on the life and times of **Jeanette (Klemptner) Williams, '30**. Jeanette is known for her years of work in local Democratic politics. She chaired the King County Democratic Party and was for twenty years a member of the Seattle City Council. But before that, she had a career in music. She attended the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and formed her own girls band, the Swinging Strings. Today she lives in the Sand Point area.

The granddaughter of **Frida Germanson, '31**, is looking for classmates who might remember her. Frida died young, at age 33. She lived on Dravus St. near Seattle Pacific. If you remember her and would be willing to talk to the granddaughter, please call me: John Hennes, 206-284-2266. *Editor's Note: We are getting more such requests these days. Perhaps the younger generations are now taking increased interest in their roots.*

Writing from Burbank, CA, **Leosia (Lynch) Wentink, '33**, notes that she had **Miss Esther Uhden** for English, when the teacher was fresh out of college. She also recalls that Pappy Boyington, of Black Sheep fame, was a dental patient of her husband after the war.

"I wish I'd known this stuff all my life," reported **Ruth (DeJong) Richstad, '35**, after receiving her second degree from Seattle Pacific University last spring. Ruth never had the opportunity to go to college, until 1987, when she realized she could attend tuition-free as a senior citizen. Since then she has obtained degrees in Latin American studies and in classics. She was the oldest graduate at the 2001 commencement.

The children of the late **Sidney and Barbara (Foss) Campbell, '35**, wrote to express their thanks to the class of '35 who made a contribution to the scholarship fund in their parents' memory. **Elise**

(Corky Vonscheele) Campbell, '58, is one of the daughters-in-law.

James (JP) Mason, '36 was featured reminiscing about life as a boy on Queen Anne, in the Oct. 24, 2001 Queen Anne & Magnolia News. He particularly liked the endless sandlot baseball games held on Coe School playground and upper Rodgers Park. **Edo Vanni, '37**, and **Wally Aiken, '37**, were regulars. The games were organized by the kids themselves and they would sometimes play teams from Ballard or Phinney Ridge.

From Lafayette, CA, **Dick Trudeau, '38** writes a recollection of his small orchestra he had in high school. They played the Palomar and Colonial Theatres. Dick is the General Manager (Ret.) of the East Bay Regional Park district and was recently honored to have a building named for him in Oakland, the Richard Trudeau Training Building.

Harold Rehkopf, '38 and his wife **Vivian (Morgan) Rehkopf, '39**, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last Sept. 27. During the war Harold worked on radar development at MIT. They live in Seattle.

Ray Petrich, '39, also worked on early radar development in the Radio Research Lab. at Harvard. He resides in Burien.

Howard Jones, '38, sends a note thanking the dedicated people who carry on the Association. He observes that it's been 63 years, but "The Kuay each year makes it seem almost like yesterday." *Your Who's News writers want to note that we appreciate the kind words, but some of us are getting burned out. Perhaps you could recruit helpers?*

40s

Paul Mason, '40, suggests that the "Warren Avenue School Kids" get together during the next picnic (August 2002) "If you spent one day or eight years there."

The demise of Coe School last January brought out many former Coe grads to tell their stories. **Eddie Haw, Jr., '41**, reports that several Coe grads from the late '30s gather for lunch periodically. If you would like to join the group, give Eddie a call at 206-783-8306.

From Mississippi to Magnolia is a long journey in miles and in spirit. **Dale (Forbus) Hogle, '44**, describes her fam-

ily's journey in a new book, "Birdie: Mississippi Grit", published last year. Dale's grandmother, "Birdie" Forbus, was born in post-Civil War Mississippi delta country. Dale's mother, Lady Willie Forbus, was the first woman attorney in Seattle's history. Dale and her sister, **Alvara (Forbus) Deal, '42**, both live on Magnolia.

Millie (Warner) Finney, '44, writes from Coeur d'Alene, ID and says she hears from childhood friends **Patty (Burns) Kasparian, '44**, and **Reva (Jones) Waldburger, '44**.

Wartime QA dropout, **Neal Vonada, '45** (returned later from Merchant Marines) was accepted into the Mensa Society last year (top 2%) and is active in a Mensa International Think Tank, made up of more than 50% foreign nationals.

His friends were astounded this year to learn that **Bill Knight, '48**, retired sports editor of the Seattle P-I, could pass himself off as Jolly Ol' St. Nick. But that's just what he did for the recent holiday season. Bill was one of the official Nordstrom Santas at the Sixth and Pine window (for you out-of-towners, remember that Nordstrom's is where Frederick's used to be). Knight wrote of his experiences in the 12/22/01 P-I. See the web site below for the full story: (http://seattlepi.nwsource.com/lifestyle/51628_santa22.shtml).

From Walla Walla, **Hedda (Jorgenson) Reid, '45**, sends us a note proudly announcing that the new student center at Whitman College is to be named for her husband, Peter. The Reid Campus Center is under construction.



Back row, Jack Chidgey, '48, and his wife Doris (Kephart) Chidgey, '50.
Front row, Bob Galer, '31 and his wife Sharon

Photo courtesy of Jack Chidgey

Jack Chidgey, '48, and his wife **Doris (Kephart) Chidgey, '50**, report that they were privileged last summer to visit with one of Queen Anne's most famous graduates, **Bob Galer, '31**. Brig. General Robert Galer, USMC, Ret. and his wife Sharon were participants in a benefit for the CAF WWII Air Museum in El Cajon, CA. Bob Galer was awarded the Medal of Honor for his part in the Pacific war. Galer's great grandfather was Jacob Galer (or Gaylor), a Queen Anne pioneer for whom Galer Street is named. Jack remembers General Galer's appearance at an assembly in 1946, where he urged them to, "listen to our teachers, get good grades and above all, to be proud Americans."

50s

Thomas Jensen, '52, writes from White City, OR with a scholarship donation and hopes that classmates will write to him at tmj@ccountry.net.

In the August Kuay, **Lee Dickinson, '53**, was reported to be looking for an old classmate, **Jack Shea, '52**. He was able to use our Kuay's extended reach and the alumni database to finally contact Jack last summer. Lee lives in Grants Pass, OR and Jack lives near Atlanta, GA, so it's not trivial to connect. Shea was able to get to Oregon last year and they caught up on their life stories. Sounds like a return visit is called for.

Missed in last year's Who's News was a newspaper column describing the retirement in 2000 of **Phil Elder, '53**, who completed 43 years of delivering the mail on Magnolia. Phil grew up on Clise Pl and worked jobs at Great Northern as well as the Post Office. He estimates he's walked nearly 40,000 miles. His customers greeted him with signs and balloons on his final day.

Seattle's Medic One emergency rescue system was working well last October when its founder, **Dr. Michael Copass, '56**, had a heart attack. Copass was delivered to Harborview Hospital and has been doing well. Michael is chief of emergency medicine at Harborview and is medical director of Medic One. In 1970 he helped found the emergency response concept which has become a model for similar programs all across the country.

Kent H. Rogers (Texas) and Jerry T. C. Ohail, (Washington) both '56 and childhood chums, have rekindled their friendship as a result of their 40th class reunion. With their respective spouses, they have taken several trips together, including a post-retirement trip to Ireland.

60s

Jean (Fletcher) Lind-Berger, '60,

sends news of her family. She has moved from Queen Anne to Ashland, Oregon. Her parents have moved from their Magnolia home of 55 years into Bayview Manor on Queen Anne.

James Robert Daniels, '65, has joined the literary forces of Q.A. grads. His book, [How To Become An Inventor](#), is now available as an ebook on booklocker.com. The book will be published later this year.

Doug Bright, '68, has become a successful band member—with more than one band: Fil'e Gumbo Zydeco Band (Cajun/Dixieland/New Orleans-style rhythm & blues); Taylor Jay-Doug Bright Combo (vintage swing). Both bands have produced CDs (accessible at www.bluejaylivemusic.com). As an added frill, Doug's day job is publishing the [Heritage Music Review](#), monthly guide to music in the Seattle area. Nice work, Doug!

70s

Sharyn Lynn (Hooker) Jones '70, living in Mechanicsville, Virginia, writes of her sorrow at the passing of Coe School's building, and remembers Theresa Machmaier as her 5th grade teacher.

Sandra Mines, '71, e-mails greetings to old friends and classmates; lives in Bellingham, working as a mental health counselor; has two children and one grandchild.

Brom Wikstrom, '71, was written up in the June 13, 2001 issue of the Queen Anne news regarding an exhibit of his (and others') art at the Arthead Gallery in north Wallingford.

Kevin Moriarty, '72, had a successful run of his play, "A Rose For Danny", at the Shoreline Center last May.

Jim F. Greaves, '72, sent greetings and a cash addition to the class of '72 challenge last spring. He operates the Navarro Vineyards at Philo, California.

Dick Sanders and Hollie Horton, both from the class of '75, celebrated their first wedding anniversary last August. The Best Man was fellow '75 classmate **Jim Leach**. Dick is a CPA and Hollie is a teacher. They reside in Kent.

Laurie Forsberg, '77, wants us to know that she is now the owner of the former Carolyn's Hair Salon on Magnolia. It is now named **Laurie's Village Salon** and continues their excellent service dating back to 1959. Another QA grad, **Randi (Scheuer) Mezich, '78**, also works there.

Acknowledgements

Many Grizzlies support the Queen Anne legacy with their gifts, and these are noted in the Angels listings. Other people support our alumni activities with gifts of their time or material. Our thanks to all who support the Grizzly spirit with their gifts from the heart.

The Queen Anne United Presbyterian Church for providing board meeting space.

Le Roux Apparel, in Magnolia, for raffle items.

Chef'n Products, David Holcomb, '72, for raffle items.

Ray Carlson, '37, for raffle items.

Tully's Coffee, in Magnolia, for picnic supplies.

Sandy Murray, '55, and Joe Moloso, '55, for web site development.

Jeane (Fletcher) Lind, '60, for a 1956 annual.

Cal McDonald, '40, for 1937-40 annuals.

Lois (Deppman) Dorrance, '49, for 1944-46 annuals.

Joyce (Hyatt) Myers, '36, for 1934-36 plus 1942 annuals.

Gale M. Fair, '39, for 1936-39 annuals.

Rilla M. Phillips, '46, for three annuals, '44, '45 and '46.

Bill Clark, '48, for his mother's (Emma Hopkins Clark, '24) annual.

John Spiess, '56 for three annuals, '52, '53 and '55.

Gary Christopher, '67, for 1962-65 annuals.

Seattle Parks Dept. for their cooperation with our annual picnic.

Kerry McMahan, '54, for extraordinary efforts in running the scholarship program.

Ran Hennes, '48, for support of our scholarship program.

L. D. Zobrist, '62, for ongoing technical assistance with our database conversion and maintenance.

The following for ongoing obituary inputs:

Betty (Charouhas) Bebee, '45

Trava (House) Britten, '44.

Helen L. Lorbeski, '39

Paul Mason, '40

Carol McGuinn, '67

Pat (Cunningham) Tewkesbury, '44

Gordon Burton for his mother's annuals from the 30s. She is Ruth Moore, '38, daughter of E. H. Moore, Vice-Principal of Queen Anne from 1909 through 1942. Ruth said she couldn't get away with a thing during her school years because her father was Vice-Principal. Gordon will ship more annuals that were collected by his grandfather during his tenure at Queen Anne.

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Scholarships

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

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.

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DATABASE CHANGE

As a part of the change, the database was upgraded to a newer software familiar to Molly. This was accomplished with the valuable help of L. D. Zobrist, '62, who has helped with his computer expertise over the years.

The only change to alumni members changing addresses will be for those wishing to change via email. **Molly's email address is johnkirk@oz.net.** Changes should no longer be emailed to halathome@aol.com. You should continue to mail address changes to PO Box 9128, Seattle, WA 98109.

President's Letter

by Barbara (Wilson) Nelson, '58

Even though you are reading this in February, I am writing it in December (something to do with Editor's deadlines!). The end of a year is a reflective time and I am sitting here thinking about the Association's effect on my life this past year. I have renewed old QA friendships and feel fortunate to have established new relationships with other QA Alums. I find that we are a special group of people; friendly, caring and proud of our mutual heritage. Our roots go deep and branch out to touch our lives in strange, mysterious and wonderful ways!

This was our 20th anniversary. In the two decades since the closing of our school the Association has grown and thrived. One special achievement of this past year is improvement of our website, www.qagrizzlies.org. Our thanks to Alastair 'Sandy' Murray, '55, for his ongoing effort on the website.

Best wishes to you all in 2002!

KUAY and QAHSAA

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SPRING LUNCHEON

May 4, 2002

Ed Bol and Connie Morrison are planning this year's popular Spring Luncheon. It will be at the Swedish Club, 1920 Dexter Avenue N. Most alums who have attended in the past will attest to the pleasant atmosphere and lively conversations that typify this Grizzly gathering. They expect to have a repeat of the popular theme baskets to fuel the raffle.

The meal price will be \$20.00 with Beef or Chicken as the two menu choices.

Socializing starts at 11:30 AM with lunch at 12:00 PM

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

New Board Assignments

The annual October Banquet is also the membership business meeting when board members are elected. President **Barbara (Wilson) Nelson, '58, and Past President Bill Tobin, '46,** were each elected for another three year term and three vacant positions were filled by the following volunteers from the active "fifties".

Carolyn (Cross) Avery, '57



Taught music and English in Iowa, Wyoming, Washington, Italy, Japan and Germany. Back in Seattle, she sings and teaches voice, piano and guitar.

Fran (Pound) Hazen-Frazier, '58



Spent 35 years in Public Education as a Teacher and Administrator. Retired from the Kings County Office of Education, Hanford, California in June 1999. Moved back to Washington and settled on 5 acres on top of Camano Island. Has one 26 year old son attending Fresno State.

Jan (Henkel) Gaull, '53, graduated



from UW in '57 and flew for United in the good old days of the DC6 and DC7. Jobs while married; rented condos for a friend in Hawaii and Fiji plus flower business. Has 3 "great" sons and 4 fun grandsons.

Fall Banquet Report

by Pat (Standard) Woodhouse, '58



Lonnie Smith, '59, visiting from Columbia, Maryland, shares humorous memories with ex QA faculty members, John Doty, left, and Mel Waite, right.

Photo by Barbara Nelson

The Fall Banquet, held October 13 at the Yankee Grill, was a huge success, lots of fun for those who attended. For those of you who missed it, don't make that mistake again. Mark your calendar now to join your Grizzly friends at the Spring Luncheon, May 4th.

There was special cause for celebration at this year's banquet. It marked twenty years since the Queen Anne High School Alumni Association was founded, following the closure in 1981 of our beloved old fortress on the hilltop. A video was obtained for us of the local news coverage of that Last Hurrah with none other than QA's own Kathi Goertzen, '76, now a news anchor on KOMO TV channel 4. Banquet attendees had a chance to see again this two-decades old TV footage.

Another nostalgia trip was the opportunity for diners to be entertained by several cuts from a QA Cantorians concert which was recorded in 1958 on a red plastic record, and recently transferred to tape by John Kirkpatrick. John, who served as DJ for the banquet music, introduced the selections and observed that it sounded pretty darn good for a high school choir. Later in the program, frantic bidding in an auction for a copy on CD of this tape almost came to blows until someone suggested we have a second copy made.

An event of a sentimental nature left a warm glow on the evening, the joint appearance of QA faculty member John Doty and Lonnie Smith, '59, one of his former students. These two have kept in touch over the years. Lonnie, who now lives in Maryland, extended a Seattle visit to attend the banquet. He and Mr. Doty shared their stories; Lonnie declared that if it "takes a whole village to raise a child", it surely took an entire faculty to get him safely through his teen years. He gave credit also to QA faculty members Malcolm Waite, Mr. Taylor and others. Lonnie was given a QA umbrella to take back to the east coast.

The usual raffle, dancing and general carousing took place. Diners took home a memorial QA wine glass after a toast to the Association's twenty years.

Auction Contestants/Winners



Marilyn (Gundram) England, '58, and Kim Turner, '61, after a spirited bidding for the 1958 Cantorians CD. The bidding ended at \$66 when President Nelson declared a tie, and awarded copies of the CD to both bidders.

Photo by Barbara Nelson

'36 Reunion Rekindles Memories

by Howard G. Bendtsen

It was a happy happening on Friday, the 13th of July when graduates gathered for the 65th anniversary of the 1936 commencement program and presentation of their diplomas. From the large Queen Anne banner at the Lake City Elks Lodge building to the dining room tables highlighted with maroon napkins and live orange Gazania (a type of African Daisy) potted flowers, all knew this was about their high school years.



Al Nelson and Howard Bendtsen inspect the cake for their 65th reunion.

Photo courtesy of Al Nelson

The gathering of 70 persons (50 graduates plus 20 spouses and friends) included graduates from classes of 1934 through 1939. Once familiar names included Ralph and Jack Chambers, Bob Ford, Al Nelson, Glen Player, Aubrey Schmidt, Bruce Smith and Randal Zimmer, Doris (Nesvig) Ashelman, Audrey (Clark) Carlson, Miriam (Maki) Doolley, Pat (Pratt) Hunt, Bonnie (MacPherson) Peterson, Ruth (DeJong) Richstad and Maxine (Williams) Wright.

As we looked at the original Queen Anne High School commencement program and the listing of 379 students graduating on June 10, 1936, we were thoughtful about what had transpired since that day.

Golden 50th for '51ers

By Fern (Wiese) Valentine, '51



Four reunion participants pause during a tour of the old school building. They are, left to right, Sue (Burton) Goleeke, Barbara (Cupp) Kane, Patricia (Gibson) Kelly and Carol (Park) McIntyre. Photo by John Hennes

“It was worth all the work. We all had a great time,” said John Hennes, who with Carol Batchelder chaired the Queen Anne Class of 1951 reunion June 22-23.

They indeed had a great time with 116 class members attending at least one of the events. On Friday night a no-host get together at Jillian's on Lake Union was a non-stop “remember-when” session with class members sneaking peeks at the name tags made by JoEllen (McComb) Vinyard, with annual pictures on them.

Saturday morning, many of the class toured the old building marveling and lamenting the changes.

Saturday evening was the main event at the College Club downtown. Picture boards displayed photos from grade school on. Other display boards brought back memories of dances and Kapers performances. You name it. If we saved it, it was there. The reunion was held with the support of Reunions with Class.

The Seattle School Archives provided the old stuffed Grizzly head, cheer megaphone, commencement program, trophies and other items from our past.

So many grads were there that the group photo had to be in two groups.

Instead of a sit-down dinner, the committee had elected to serve “hearty hors d'oeuvres” with a buffet of hot and cold items available most of the evening. Classmates grabbed a plateful and sat down with one group and then circulated to another group.

“We felt that this idea gave people a chance to visit with more than just the people they happened to be seated near at a dinner,” said John.

The class of 1951 meets for lunch at 12:30 pm at the Edgewater Inn the first Tuesday of even months. Since the reunion, the first Tuesday lunches have been even better attended than before.

Class of 1961 One for the books

by Kim Turner, '61

A modest crowd (under 300) enjoyed good memories, great music, and a better feast than most were expecting. Held at the Shilshole Bay Beach Club, on an evening of splendidly blue sky and cloudless sunset, the only minor key was the proximity to the heinous acts of September 11th, just eleven days earlier. Pete Schnebele led the gathering in a prayer and moment of silence to honor those victims of the atrocity. Then it was time to party.

Your roving correspondent managed to do double duty as both class member and second sales person at the memorabilia table with Bill Tobin. Fame may be fleeting, but enough persons came up to me to mention the article on my 40th anniversary at the library and the interviews on closing day that I was, well, stunned. I had no idea so many of my classmates had moved back to Seattle. Thus it was revealed that once again our Kuay is a prize beyond price! We of the executive board of the Alumni Assoc. and the Kuay editorial/writer's staff all received accolades for the work we are doing. Kathy (Cregan) Willis, now living in Kennewick, was happy to see me. She and Melvin Inouye were the only other reps from the Warren Avenue School group which went on to Queen Anne and she did it the hard way, by going to Coe School for 6th grade. Sylvia (Williams) Dabney came all the way from Florida to enjoy the party and reminiscences with friends. Ross Budden and Andy Orton refuse to age visually, among the men, and many of the women have failed to age at all. No, this is not a case of fancy plastic surgery, but rather of people who have enjoyed the ups and downs of their lives so much that they haven't had time to age. It also doesn't mean that waistlines have not altered, as mine has! I was pleased to see Mel Waite in attendance, with his wife. Both have made our recent attempts to include our teachers as guests at the semi-annual luncheon/banquets a great success. Since we were all having such a good conversation, it came as a shock to realize it was midnight and we had to leave. Now I understand how Cinderella felt when she heard the palace clock chiming! We look forward to future gatherings with delight, and hope even more can get together in the intervening time. Our reunion Book has a great many e-mail addresses, so keeping in touch will be much easier than in the past. We hope your reunions go as well as ours.

Class of '52 Requests Your Help

Contact Class Rep Terry Howard if you can help locate any of the following. He can be reached by email at: tch6535@aol.com or by surface mail at: 6535 Seaview Ave. NW, Seattle, WA 98117

Coulter, Pauline	Ellis, Patricia E.	Harpel, Barbara A.
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Davis, Leah A.	Hamlin, John D.	Moore, William James
		Taylor, David L.

CLASS OF '56 CELEBRATES 45TH

by Ardena (Bramwell) Pendleton, '56

On August 25, 2001, 137 alumni, spouses, friends and teachers got together for our class reunion at the Embassy Suites in Lynnwood. The food was excellent, the decorations and name tags were awesome. We had a raffle this year. The baskets were donated and they were great! It helped to raise some badly needed funds. Classmates came from as far away as Florida and Maine. Dr. Dieter Stober, who was our exchange student from Germany, was at the 40th and will return for the 50th reunion. Preparations for the reunion started over a year in advance. It was great to see people and renew acquaintances. We have found 40 first timers and 90% of our class. Please keep us informed of any name, address or phone number changes or planned future moves. A special "Thank You" to the committee for the great job they did. A memory book will be sent out soon.

We have already started to plan the 50th. So, please come. It will be an evening you won't forget.

Jackie (Hanor) Ford and Ardena (Bramwell) Pendleton
Email: apendleton@rissussi.com

The "Kids" From '81 Celebrated 20th

by Ed Bol, '81

The class of '81 enjoyed their reunion this past August 10, 11 and 12th. The three day event began as a casual Friday evening at Hoyt's Pub on Queen Anne. Saturday brought a buffet dinner at the Seattle Center Snoqualmie Room and finally a family picnic Sunday at Magnolia Park.

Grads came from around the world to attend the weekend of fun! The travelers from the greatest distance came from Chile and Germany.

A great time was had by all and we look forward to seeing you all again at the 25th reunion in 2006.

2002 Reunions

Class of '42 (classes of '41 and '43 are welcome)
(Date and location not yet set)

Contact: Alex Wabey 206-282-1457
Carl Nordstrom 206-243-3964

Class of '52 (classes of '51 and '53 are invited)

July 26, 2002, dinner at Rock Salt Steak House on Westlake Ave.

July 27, 2002, picnic at new John Hay and tour of old QA school.

Contact: Deane (Hullin) House 206-282-8756
Dick Bean 425-776-7252
Alice (Ogden) Brown 360-371-3558
Liz Winkler 425-778-0336

Class of '62

September 13, 2002, no host bar at Hiram's at the Locks

September 14, 2002, at Kaspar's Restaurant

19 W Harrison on lower Queen Anne

Contact: L. D. Zobrist 206-285-0582
lzobrist@aol.com
Margaret (Cox) Rickard-Egge 253-752-3500

Class of '67

August 16, 2002, at Nile Country Club

Contact: Reunions With Class 425-644-1044

Class of '72

August 16, 2002 no host bar at (contact Erle Cohen)

August 17, 2002 at Pier 66, Odyssey Maritime Discovery Center

Contact: Erle Cohen 206-447-7223
ecohen@omwlaw.com
Doug Lorentz dwlo@aol.com

We were unable to learn of any reunion plans for the classes of 1947, 1957 or 1977.

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.

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in memory of Robert R. Bennett, '46
'46 Tom Moss *in memory of Bill Knechtel, '47.*
'52 Anonymous *in memory of Janiss L. Furry, '52*

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'35 Walt Miner
'36 Fred Cole
'38 Howard Jones
Shirley J. (McDonald) Nagy
'39 Kathleen (Ricard) Macri
'40 H. James 'Jim' Rowland *in memory of Jack W. Rowland, '42*
'42 Bernice (Brandt) Evans *in memory of Harold 'Bud' Brandt, '35*
Ruth V. (Gordon) Schnapp
'51 Class of 1951
'52 Class of 1952 *in memory of Janiss L. Furry, '52.*
'52 John & Nancy (Kingsley) Cheney
Tom M. Jensen
Donna (Higgins) Moriarty
'53 Bill Watkins
'55 Nancy (Parsons) Watkins
'57 Charles Dean *in memory of Roger Nelson, '57*
'64 Jack Sutton
'65 Don Meyers
'72 Ral West
Tchr Sylvia Paul *in memory of Helen Hicks, teacher.*

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Mary (Pederson) Williams
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Charles Klinker
Hal & Peggy (Putnam) McGee
Glen Player
Jennie (DiMartino) Roletto
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Virginia (Eyler) Whitmarsh
Jim Wold
Randal Zimmer

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Bob Strom
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Beatrice (Carlson) Thompson
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Juanita (Walker) Dootson
Don Pautzke
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Betty (Rotermund) Stewart
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Jayne (Green) Evans
Paul Mason
Harry W. Patton
'41 Marty Burkland
Mary Jo (Harkison) Hesse
Edie (McDougall) Kerr *in memory of Ruthie (Nelson) Kulis, '41.*
Harry Policar
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Elsa H. (Pierson) Peterson *in memory of Betty (Pipes) Mead, '44*
Millie (Warner) Phinney
Barbara (Graben) Stone
'45 Shirley (Campbell) Crowe
Don Feeney
Ellen (Stiles) Floyd *in memory of Virginia Dearborn, '37*
Barbara E. (Wade) Gates
Ellie (Potterud) Johnson
Barbara (Pace) Kreide
Julia (Frederickson) Murphy
Gene (Sobotka) Patterson
Hedda (Jorgenson) Reid
'46 Ginney (Hay) Nelson
Patricia (Petersen) Prosser
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'75 Susan (McElroy) Plunkett *in memory of Vicki Husted, '75* *
'79 Susan (Ingman) Scheel
Tchr John Doty *in memory of Coach Ray Normile.*

Sesquicentennial Musings

by Kim Turner, '61

For those of you who were unable to participate in the recent sesquicentennial celebrations held for Seattle's founding, you missed a great opportunity to say, "I was THERE when....."

November 13th, the day of the actual disembarking of the pioneers from the schooner "Exact" and landing at Alki Point, was a perfect day for the reenactment with wind, pouring rain and cold. That's how the weather was in 1851. Barbequed chicken wings and hot Puget Sound style clam chowder was served by Salty's at Alki, which kept us from feeling the cold more than we might.

It was great fun. Speeches were given and the Ladies Of Alki (founding Mothers) finally have their names on the monument. It used to read, "A.A. Denny 'and wife'," but wife is now Mary Denny. Only Louisa Boren's name was on the original list; that only because she was an unmarried adult woman. She later married David Denny and lived on and below Queen Anne Hill during her years here.

Perhaps some of you will recall the excellent front page series of the Seattle Shopping News. "Highlights in the Story of Seattle." This series ran for nearly three years. There were keepsakes then, and there are keepsakes now - pamphlets, booklets, and books covering many aspects of the growth and development of this city.

For the Book Club of Washington, I put together a list of the "Seattle 150." This is a bibliographical checklist of the 150 books which, in my estimation, are most significant in assisting the new Seattleite, as well as the old, to understand truly how we got to be the way we are. I started with 900 titles, but trimmed that down to 225. It was the most difficult thing for me to cut away the excess of 75, but I did it, and the result will be published in the Book Club's next Journal.

That's your history lesson for this time.

**Thank You
Grizzly Angels**

**We can't make it
without you.**

Donations after January 10 will appear in August Kuay



Center School Now Open

by John Hennes, '51

The first high school in the Queen Anne/Magnolia area since 1981 opened its doors on Sept. 5, 2001. The Center School, a small arts-oriented Seattle public high school, began classes with 150 students and 10 faculty.

The new school was formed, partly, in response to complaints from Queen Anne and Magnolia parents that their children had no local school and no priority to get into any other school. The new school will grow to about 300 over the next two years, from freshmen to seniors.

The permanent home for the Center School will be the 3rd and 4th floors of the Center House on the Seattle Center's grounds. For this year, the school is housed in the former Sacred Heart School on John Street, across from the Science Center. A reported \$3.6 million upgrade to the Center House is underway. The current location was, most recently, the former home of the Lifetime Learning Center.

The new school was developed to provide an arts and science program, in cooperation with the many arts programs at the Seattle Center and the Pacific Science Center.

Queen Anne closed its doors in 1981. The new students at the new school will be choosing school colors and a mascot later this year.



Male (ready for anything) Grizzly "Jock"

Men's Christmas Luncheon

by Kim Turner, '61

120 alums from Queen Anne gathered at **Rock Salt Steak House and Grill** (formerly Latitude 47) for a spaghetti luncheon with American Flag cake as a super dessert. The all-male group enjoyed a bright afternoon of camaraderie, good food, and great memories. Classes from 1935 through 1982, yes, 1982, were represented. Invocation was given by Phil Gallaher, '54, and Bob Stagg, '39, was the man who read the list of airplane rules. e.g. "Always have as many landings as you have takeoffs. Always try to land in one piece, or in such condition that the plane may be easily repaired!"

Walt Milroy declared he was a member of the Class of 1959, as that was the year he had to leave Queen Anne to teach and coach at Ingraham.

Happy New Year to all of you from those of us who were at the luncheon. Join us next year!

It was hard to tear away from the group to head back to work.

Men's Luncheon Schedule

by Joe Ferluga

Tai Tung Restaurant quarterly Thursday luncheons at 11:30; March 28th, June 26th, September 26th and December 12th. Family style meal for \$10. (30 to 40 attendees) (659 S. King St., 206-622-7372)

Yardarm Pub & Broiler, first Wednesday every other month at 11:30. Dates: March 6th, May 1st, July 3rd, September 4th and November 6th. Select from lunch menu. (approx 20 attendees) (812 S 230th St., Des Moines, 206-824-2780)

September 13th at the Mount Si Golf Course is the date and place for the (2002) 4th annual golf tournament and lunch. (non golfers also invited) Contact Dee Hawkes, '54, at 425-485-5665.

Rock Salt Steak House 11:30 the day after Christmas. Approx. \$13 from set menu. (100 to 125 attendees) (1232 Westlake Ave. N., 206-284-1047) See story above.

All male Grizzlies invited!

Do You Remember The Name?

by Bob Lajala, '48

During the 1946-47 school year our PE. teacher, Erwin Henkel, predicted over and over, "Kid, four years from now nobody will ever remember your name."

He was talking to Queen Anne's All-City end, the back bone of the basketball team, the baseball team's first baseman. This guy had all kinds of talents. He played the piano by ear. He was one of the best at table tennis down at the Queen Anne YMCA. He was so skilled on the pinball machine that Al Gordon of Al's Hamburger Shop dreaded to see him come through the door. Al would often throw his towel on his pin ball machine and announce that the machine was broken.

Henk was wrong! We do remember him! Each of us have our own favorite memories. How could we forget?

Halfback, Lowell Knutson, probably remembers him as being his favorite target. The receiver who caught every thing Lowell threw his way. Some of the basketball fans will remember how when he made a shot classmates in the stands would chant, "ding, ding, ding". If he missed a shot they would be calling out, "tilt". Or maybe some will remember him as the guy who had developed calluses in the palms of his hands from keeping that silver ball alive in the pinball game. Personally, I always remember him for his place kicking record. His record was terrible!

The 1946 Queen Anne football team amassed an amazing record. Going into the final game of the season the opposition had managed to score only once. Through 6 games, nine Kuay touchdowns were followed by only one point-after. That lone point-after was achieved by running the ball into the end zone on a trick play. Our place kicker was not creating a great record.

The Grizzlies' season finale matched them against Lincoln High School. The Lincoln Lynx had been

capturing all the headlines with a high scoring offense. Queen Anne carried the underdog label. Any hope of a league championship depended upon the unlikelihood of Grizzlies upsetting the highly touted Lincoln team. The game drew a sell-out crowd at the tiny West Seattle Stadium.

To the amazement of all, the Kuay eleven scored in the first minutes of the game. Once again the try-for-point was missed. Lincoln tallied the next score on a long pass but missed the point-after. The halftime score stood at 6 to 6. On another long pass the Lincoln Red and Black gained the lead. The pressure of the moment caused their place kicker to have his problems and his kick went wide. The 12 to 6 score held through the remainder of the game until Queen Anne's Bill Storie broke loose for a 48 yard gain to the Lincoln 26 yard line. Three running plays could only move the ball 5 yards. The next play would be Queen Anne's final play unless they made a first down.

Back into the game came the Kuay's All-City receiver. (He had been out of the game due to a painful elbow injury). Everybody in the stadium knew the next play would be a pass. Queen Anne fans were asking each other, "Could he add just one more reception to his season record?" The only two Kuay passes thrown that day had fallen to the turf incomplete.

Everybody was on their feet to watch. Cheerleaders on both sides of the field had put down their megaphones. Players were up off the bench and crowding the sidelines. The ball was centered to tailback, Don Doran, who ran to his right, stopped and lofted a pass down field. The pass didn't go to the league's number one receiver. Instead a perfect strike was thrown back across the field to the other end. Don Doran was the only person in the entire stadium who had his eyes on that receiver. The All-city end had drawn all of the defenders off to one side of the field and left

Herb Shin all alone. He caught the pass and walked untouched across the goal line.

The score was now tied at 12 to 12 with only a little time left in the game. A tie was the same as a loss for Queen Anne's quest for the championship. A win was required. What would Queen Anne do? Remember, their only successful try-for-point came on a trick play. Lincoln had seen that one and would not let that happen to them again. The team lined up for a kick. Fans were reminding each other that our kicker hadn't kicked a point-after touchdown all season. His record was 9 tries without one success. But there he was with a possible championship hanging on the outcome of this effort. One sports writer later described him as being "cool as an Eskimo picnic". At that moment there wasn't one other person in the entire stadium who would fit that description.

I do remember him, Henk. Even after all these years I remember that name. His place kicking record ended at 10 tries and only one successful effort. But, what a success that was! Queen Anne won the game 13 to 12.



I Remember

by Bill Tobin, '46

I remember when both Queen Anne and Roosevelt pitchers threw no-hitters, in the same game, and Queen Anne still lost! It happened in May of 1944 and Jack Ferluga, '44, was our pitcher. A Roosevelt runner got on first base through a fielding error and then our first baseman dropped a pop-up fly ball, letting the Roosevelt runner score. The Teddies won 1-0, but the paper the next day showed the pitchers for both teams had no-hitters. The Seattle Times called it "the dizziest day in the history of the Seattle High School Baseball League."

The "Lawton Wood Brats" (Self proclaimed)

by Hal Will, '44

Participation in the new Magnolia history book has created contacts with many grade school and high school friends residing all over the country.

A common interest in history, writing and Queen Anne High School memories has prompted correspondence from two Clark brothers who grew up in the Lawton Wood area of Magnolia Bluff. I'll use portions of Don's letter to describe their current activities. It was accompanied by the photo below.



Don Clark, '43, in QA shirt, Carol (Clark) Stubb, '50 and Jack Clark, '45, during a family gathering in Florida.

Photo courtesy of Don Clark

Dear Hal

Here are the Clark brothers, in the good old KUAY spirit, perched on "sandbars" on the opposite corners of the Continent. Don, '43, in Ocean Shores, WA and Jack, '45, on Ramrod Key, Florida. Couldn't be farther apart geographically, nor closer, in terms of brotherly love. Now add sister Carol, '50, and you have three "Lawton Wood Brats" still kickin' it up.

Brother Jack, now John, travels the world as a prominent shorelines management consultant and author. Sister Carol, now Carol Stubb, continues in Aberdeen, WA as a dramatic performer, volunteer and home maker. Don as a writer and retired ad man, continues as Head Hunter of CHAOS, a fifty-plus-years disorganization that seeks out old, lost and mis-laid muzzle-loading cannon.
Don Clark

Although I didn't know Don at Queen Anne I did know of CHAOS after the war and was fascinated with the quest for old cannon. I always knew it was someone named Clark in Lawton Wood who started CHAOS but never became more involved.

After the Magnolia history book was published, I received (indirectly) the first thirteen pages of a Clark family history by Don. It is entertaining reading and could well be a chapter in a future Magnolia history.

I knew Jack at Queen Anne but lost track of him as you do with so many after graduation and military service. In 2000 I selected a photo of Eleanor Roosevelt with her grandchildren at Lawton Wood, Christmas of 1937, for the Magnolia book. After publication, I realized that both Jack and Don were standing right

behind Eleanor in the photo, on page 172.

Jack, who now goes by John, has made a name for himself as a marine biologist at seven establishments on the East Coast plus as an author of thirteen publications. His biography will be included in the 55th Edition of Who's Who in America.

So, the "Lawton Wood Brats" are doing fine and I've enjoyed getting to know them better (by mail) after all of these years.

(We may have crossed paths at a birthday party in Lawton Wood 65 years ago.)



Jack Clark's residence at Ramrod Key, Florida after hurricane Georges seriously damaged it in 1999 and washed a 55 ton schooner into his front yard. Photo courtesy of Don Clark

1944 Grizzly Annual Humor

by Hal Will, '44



This cartoon was drawn in my 1944 Grizzly annual by George Woo, a talented cartoonist and popular member of the class of '44. He is now an architect in Hawaii and hardly remembers doing this cartoon. I enjoyed it then and enjoy it now whenever I run across it in my annual.

George chose the seasick sailor on a life raft because I was determined to get in the Navy after graduation and he was able to poke fun at me with this scene. The original is tinted with water colors and the face is appropriately green. (Fortunately for me, I have never been seasick in my life, although there have been many opportunities.)

In Memoriam: Grizzlies Gone, But Not Forgotten

We learn of our Alums' passings by searching the obits in the Seattle P. I. Others are mailed in by friends and relatives kind enough to keep us current. We need all the help we can get. We learn of some many months or years late so you will see some old dates that seem like typos. They are not.

Ray D. Normile, basketball coach, of Kenmore, July 14, 2001

Richard E Young, foreign language teacher, of Sedro Woolley, October 4, 2001.

Hazel (Monsey) Morgan, '13, of Seattle, October 26, 2001 @ 106 1/2 years.

Louis W. Messer, '17, of Seattle, July 2, 2001.

Walter Huffine, '23, of Bellevue, October 18, 2001.

Helen E. Ernst, '24, of Bothell, March 2, 2001.

T. Esler Ferguson, '27, July 11, 2000.

Ruth (Sheldon) Ellerbeck, '28, of Seattle, November 8, 2001.

Mildred C. (Erickson) Reis, '30, of Whidbey Island, August 3, 2001.

Eunice (Probstfeld) Baake, '31, of Seattle, July 18, 2001.

Leila O. (Lowe) Arnold, '32, aka "one of the Mercer Girls", of Mercer Island, August 25, 2001.

Nils Eriksen, '32, of Seattle, October 29, 2001.

Elwood R. Wedeberg, '32, of Leavenworth, WA, November 28, 2001.

John D. Connell, '33, of Issaquah, September 28, 2001.

Carl Jefferson Pollard, '33, of Seattle, October 7, 2001.

Virginia M. (McCall) Sholdt, '33, of Kenmore, WA, December 9, 2001.

Barbara (Brygger) Taylor, '33, of Issaquah, September 8, 2001.

Joseph A. Columbus, '34, of Anchorage, AK, January 18, 2001.

Marjorie J. (Peck) Huckins, '34, of Seattle, November 6, 2001.

Lois (Showers) Tolan, '34, of Seattle, July 14, 2001.

Harold 'Bud' Brandt, '35, June 21, 2001, in San Marcos, CA.

James 'Morris' Marshall, '35, of San Diego, CA, September 1, 2000.

June M. (Taylor) Burink, '35, November 17, 2001, in Oregon.

Mary (Sefton) Ferguson, '35, of Seattle, May 2001.

Muriel (Lemberg) Green, '35, of Laguna Woods, CA, October 18, 2000.

Curtis Samuels-Marshall, MD, '36, of Baltimore, MD, August 21, 2001.

Patricia (Carrigan) Samuels, '36, October 16, 1998, in Ridgewood, NJ.

Robert M. Dahlberg, '36, of Seattle, April 19, 2001.

Betty G. Herbert, '37, of Seattle, September 3, 1999.

Dorothy (Johnson) Schimpf, '37, of Seattle, 2001.

Virginia Dearborn, '37, of Seattle, July 4, 2001.

Rosemary (Fitzgerald) Duncan, '38, December 24, 2001, on Bainbridge.

Charles G. Lamb, '38, November 25, 2001, at Grand Coulee, WA.

Dorothy (Lemberg) Mosler, '38, July 1, 2001, in Laguna Woods, CA.

Gordon William Hunter, '38, November 21, 2001, in Kirkland.

Lowell G. Beernink, '38, of Grapeview, WA, October 21, 2001.

Marie (Durkee) Johnson, '38, of La-Conner, WA, August 14, 2001.

Robert G. Weber, '38, of Centralia, WA, June 27, 2001.

Walt Shigley, '38, of Sammamish, WA, August 17, 2001.

Laila M. (Schau) Longley, '39, of Sumner, WA, March 30, 2001.

Robert Gilardi, '39, of Olympia, Sept 17, 2001.

Edwina L. (Estep) Sprinkle, '40, July 17, 2001, in Hemet, CA.

Helen (Lloyd) Andrews, '40, of Seattle, July 30, 2001.

James R. Sherard, '40, of Oakdale, NY, June 9, 2001.

Lynne (Hobrock) Harvy, '40, of Seattle, March 14, 2001.

Molly B. (Besse) Fitch, '40, of Sultan, WA, April 29, 2001.

Thomas J. Brady, '40, November 12, 2001, in Federal Way, WA.

Ruth (Nelson) Kulis, '41, of Alameda, CA, November 23, 2001.

Jack B. Curran, '42, of Rancho Mirage, CA, January 15, 2002.

Gwendolyn M. Hyatt, '42, May 28, 2001, in Los Angeles.

Ken Davis, '43, of Ocean Shores, October 22, 2001.

Alexander 'Alex' Tulintseff, '43, of Seattle, August 19, 2001.

Dorothy A. (Katz) Halliday, '43, of Lawrenceville, NJ, August 29, 2001.

Dorothy Louise (Mitchell) Braman, '43, of Issaquah, November 25, 2001.

J. R. Ursic, '43, of Seattle, August 25, 2001.

Gerald F. Butler, '44, of Indianola, January 19, 2002.

Georgia Ann (Hailton) Cleifton, '44, December 4, 2001, in Port Angeles.

Gloria (Belanich) Roth, '44, of Portland, OR, November 14, 2001.

Mary 'Sis' (Woodward) Telquist, '44, of Coronado, CA, February 17, 2000.

Jean (Humbert) Mann, '45, June 25, 1998, in Anacortes, WA.

Joseph Samuel Pratto, '45, of Las Vegas, NV, September 10, 2001.

Catherine (Boileau) Bland, '46, of Galveston, TX, October 1, 2001.

David W. J. Paden, '46, of Mercer Island, October 9, 2001.

Patricia (Lagreed) Bol, '46, of Seattle, October 16, 2001.

Richard 'Dick' Stenshoel, '46, of Seattle, July 31, 2001.

Dolores (Richardson) Donaldson, '48, July 7, 2001.

Donald C. Lawrence, '49, of San Jose, CA, December 2000.

Patricia (Jordan) Neiderman, '49, of Los Angeles, December 8, 2001.

Robert H. Crooks, '50, of Seattle, January 14, 2002.

Edward Frinkman, '51, of Albuquerque, NM, August 2, 2001.

Darlene (Marzolf) Kelly, '51, of Seattle, October 21, 2001.

Victor Westphal, Jr., '51, of Seattle, December 8, 2001.

Frances (Guffey) Barth, '52, of Shoreline, December 6, 2001.

Gracia (Mejia) Frost, '52, March 17, 2001, in Seattle.

Barbara Jean (Sullivan) Gimness, '52, of Bothell, June 2, 2001.

Barbara (Michael) Hansen, '52, of Seattle, 1998.

Alfred L. Oppie, '52, of Chatsworth, CA, October 29, 2000.

Robert C. Pearson, '52, of Issaquah, September 24, 2001.

William D. Carpine, '53, of Chelan, WA, November 3, 2001.

Fred G. Lien, '54, of Kirkland, November 11, 2000, at Lk Havasu, AZ.

Kathleen Wahl, '54, of Seattle, December 23, 2000.

David Stedman, '55, of Kirkland, December 22, 2001.

William Fronk, '56, of Bellevue, November 2, 2001.

Janet E. (Frank) Smith, '56, of Blaine, November 22, 2001.

Richard P. Smith, '56, of Seattle, October 1, 2001.

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Susan Thomas, '56, of Seattle, December 29, 2001.

Ross Spire White, '56, of Seattle, August 21, 2001.

Sharon (Williams) Bannister, '57, of Ellensburg, WA, August 23, 1999.

Leslie C. Anderson, '58, of Danville, CA, November 23, 2001.

Barbara (Eilenberger) Martin, '63, September 12, 2001, in Mexican plane crash on UW alumni trip.

Anne L. (Finkel) Lavandier, '64, of Willets, CA, August 18, 2001.

William Rhodes III, '64, of Seattle, January 7, 2002.

Carol L. Sandvick, '64, of Seattle, July 4, 2001.

James H. Reed, '66, of Burien, October 24, 2001.

(Memorial notices received after 1/21 will be in August 2002 Kuay)

Ketcham

Joan (Ketcham) Hacker, '40, kindly sent us a set of documents from her brother Hank Ketcham's, '37, memorial held in Pebble Beach, California, June 6, 2001. She gave us permission to reproduce them in the Kuay.

The two poignant Dennis the Menace sketches below were on the front and back covers of the memorial program



"...and take care of yourself, 'cause if anything happens to you, we're in a lot of trouble."

Tribute to a teacher

by Dawn Upchurch, '75

I have been receiving copies of The Kuay newsletter for quite some time and keep promising myself that I would write in and say thank you. Now, I'm finally finding the time to do just that.

First, thanks to all of the alumni volunteers who have so devotedly kept the QA spirit alive all of these years. It warms my heart to know that, although the building may now be apartments--the memories of thousands of former students remember what it really always will be-- a terrific high school. Many, many thanks.

Second, I enjoy reading all of the alum updates, events, and historical articles in The Kuay. Let me give you a brief update on myself (you need not publish this, I'm providing the information just to let you know I want to continue receiving the newsletter and information about Queen Anne).

My name is Dawn Upchurch (same as in high school), and I graduated in the class of 1975, a peak baby boom year! I think there was close to 500 in my graduating class. After graduating from Queen Anne, I got my BS from Stanford. After Stanford, I worked for a few years and then returned to graduate school, this time Johns Hopkins, and got a Ph.D. in demography and public health. Since 1991 I have been on the faculty at UCLA, where I am professor of public health. I live in Venice, CA with my husband and our two cats.

The third reason I am writing is because I saw on page 12 of the August, 2001 issue that Mrs. Kroft, teacher from 1955-1981, passed away this past March. **I am deeply saddened by this, in part, because I never thanked Mrs. Kroft for all that she did for me. She changed my life in such a fundamental way, that I would simply not be the person I am today if it were not for her.**

As the oldest daughter of five children being raised by a single mom, "big name" colleges were out of the question. I had fully intended to go to the UW (and had a full scholarship to do so). But it was Mrs. Kroft who urged me to reach for my dreams. When I was her student,



Elmere Kroft

her son was attending Stanford as a graduate student. I remember her bringing in a copy of the Stanford Daily for me to look at, all the while reinforcing to me what a terrific place it was and that I should think about going there. Then, early on in my Senior year, a Stanford recruiter came to Queen Anne. I remember Mrs. Kroft grabbing me by the hand and grabbing the recruiter by the hand and dragging us both into the hallway. She said, "This girl is Stanford material. You have to admit her." I was stunned and overwhelmed. At her encouragement, I actually applied to Stanford, all the while thinking to myself, "well, even if I do get in, we can't afford it." When that fateful "fat" envelope came from Stanford that following spring, I was beside myself I knew what it meant! And what did I do? Did I call my mother and tell her? Did I call my best friend or boy friend? No, I called Queen Anne High School. I called the office and I made them drag Mrs. Kroft out of her 6th period class and told her the news! **We were both crying and laughing together over the phone. It was a life changing moment, with a touch of the miraculous thrown in.**

Her encouragement and faith in me gave me the courage to entertain ideas, worlds, and opportunities I had never considered for myself. She was a remarkable woman and a remarkable teacher who opened up a whole new world for this student. **Go in peace, Mrs. Kroft, and know that your spirit lives in the hundreds of lives you've changed. Like mine.**

Sincerely, Dawn M. Upchurch, Ph.D.
Class of 1975
upchurch@ucla.edu

Another Admirer

by Hal Will, '44

About this time last year an alumnus contacted me for Mrs. Kroft's phone number so she could thank her favorite teacher for help and guidance provided.

Mrs. Kroft had been quite ill so I phoned her for permission to give out her phone number to a past student. She declined stating that she just wasn't up to long conversations.

The next day she called me back asking who the student was. When I told her the name she said, "She's a lovely girl. Please give her my phone number."

I did, and I understand that they had wonderful conversations thereafter. Mrs. Kroft passed away a month or so later..

Editor's Notes

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

More about the Alumni Association Database.

Although we announced changes related to our database on page 1 and 2 of this issue, I'd like to talk about this very important item, and its upkeep, a little more.

Aside from our dedicated volunteers and the thousands of Queen Anne alumni, the database is our most valuable asset. It consists of more than 25,000 Queen Anne alumni names, 12,600 of those have valid addresses and receive The Kuay twice a year. It is also the source of mailing lists for committees publicizing their coming reunions. It requires continuous maintenance and I am very pleased to be able to pass that responsibility on to a much younger volunteer, Molly (Beamish) Kirkpatrick, '75. We are very fortunate to have her support.

We are also very fortunate to have the technical support of L. D. 'Lee' Zobrist, '62. As part of the database move to Molly, it was converted by Lee from an old DOS version to the latest Windows-based Access software with many new features he added.

Email Addresses

The QAHSAA board has been pondering how to make email addresses available on our website **only for those wishing to have theirs available to other alumni.** There are several concerns to consider. (1) We don't want to expose our alumni to unwanted advertising SPAM. (2) We have collected 762 alumni email addresses over the past few years but did not know nor have a place to record whether the email owner desired their address to be made public. (3) And finally, email addresses change frequently causing an additional burden on the volunteers who maintain our database and website.

Our Website, www.qagrizzlies.org

Our website is evolving as Sandy Murray, '55, keeps improving it. He considers it "work in progress". He requests that alumni **wanting their email address available on the website** indicate that wish by email to info@qagrizzlies.org.

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.

The one at the upper right may serve as a helpful communication tool to improve our mailing list and reduce post office return charges. KUAYs that are not deliverable cost your association \$.60 each for address correction information. **We'd rather learn it from you before our mailing.**

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March 28	Men's Luncheons, see page 9 Tai Tung
May 4	QA Alumni Spring Luncheon, Swedish Club
July 26 & 27	Class of '52 Reunion Rock Salt Steak House
Aug 2 & 3	Magnolia Days Festival, Magnolia Village
August 11 or 18	QA Alumni Picnic for all classes, Magnolia Park
August 16	Class of '67 Reunion, Nile Country Club
August 17 & 18	Class of '72 Reunion, Pier 66, Odyssey Maritime
September 13 & 14	Class of '62 Reunion, Kaspar's Restaurant
September 13	Men's Golf Tournament Mt. Si

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